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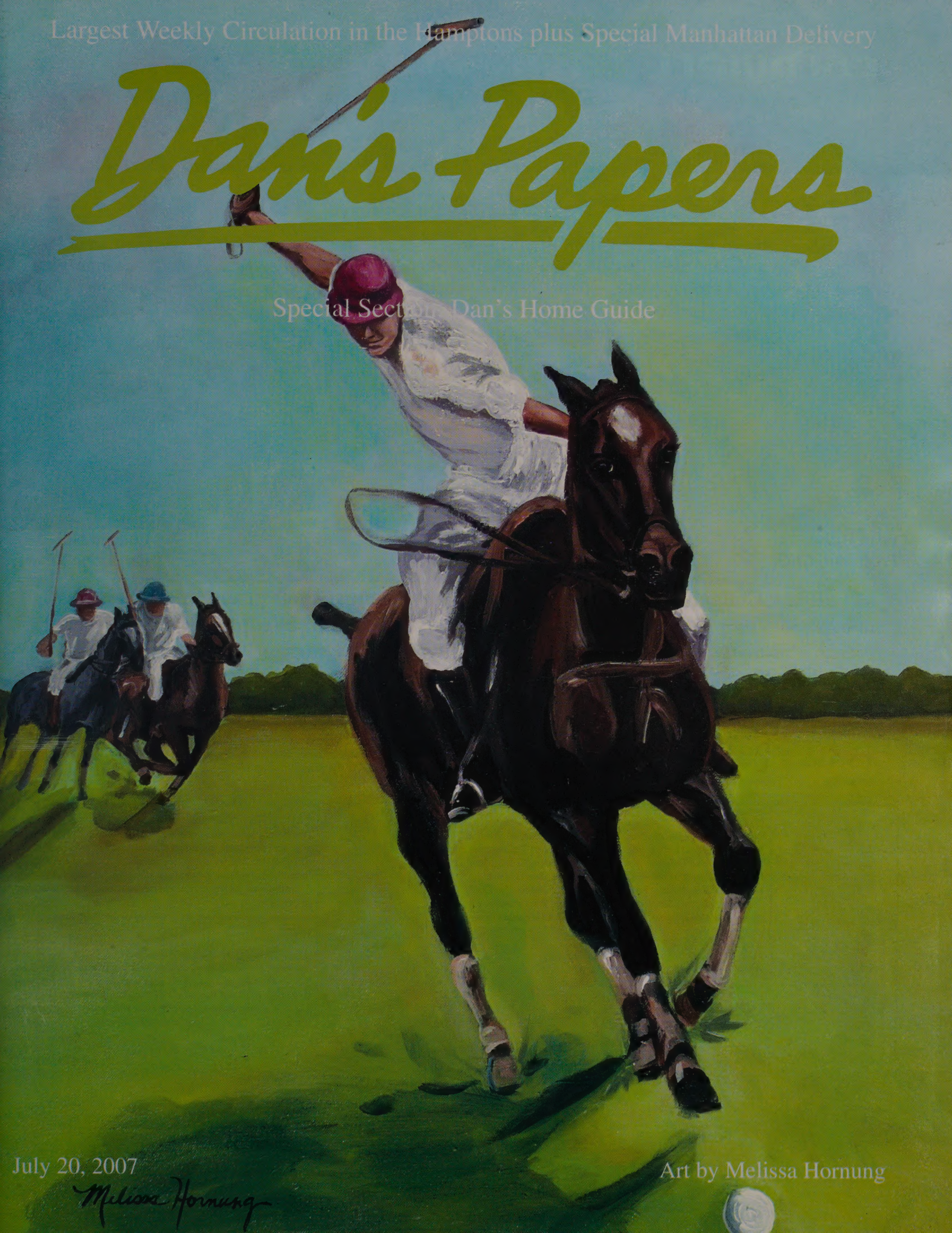

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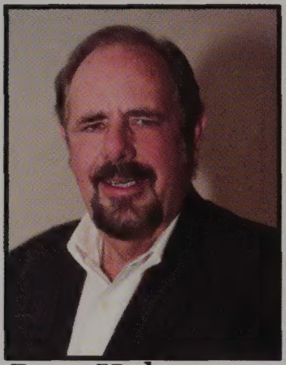
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Lena Davin *Licensed Broker Associate, Managing Director*
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Suzanne Aasbo *Licensed Broker Associate*
Resident of Quogue 27 years. New York state licensed Realtor for 30 years and broker for 15 years. Owner of Tradewinds Real Estate, in Quogue 12 years. BA Wheaton College and Masters in Special Education from Columbia University. Teacher of the Deaf St. Francis De Sales School for the Deaf, Brooklyn, NY 12 years. Mother of 2 children. Real estate is my profession and my joy! There is no substitute for experience!

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Lorraine Stever *Licensed Sales Associate*
Has been a successful realtor covering the East End for over 11 years. Born and raised in Manhattan, Lorraine offers the unique ability to meet the needs of both the city and hamptons clientele. A resident of the East End for 17 years, Lorraine is an active member in her community and a mother of one son.

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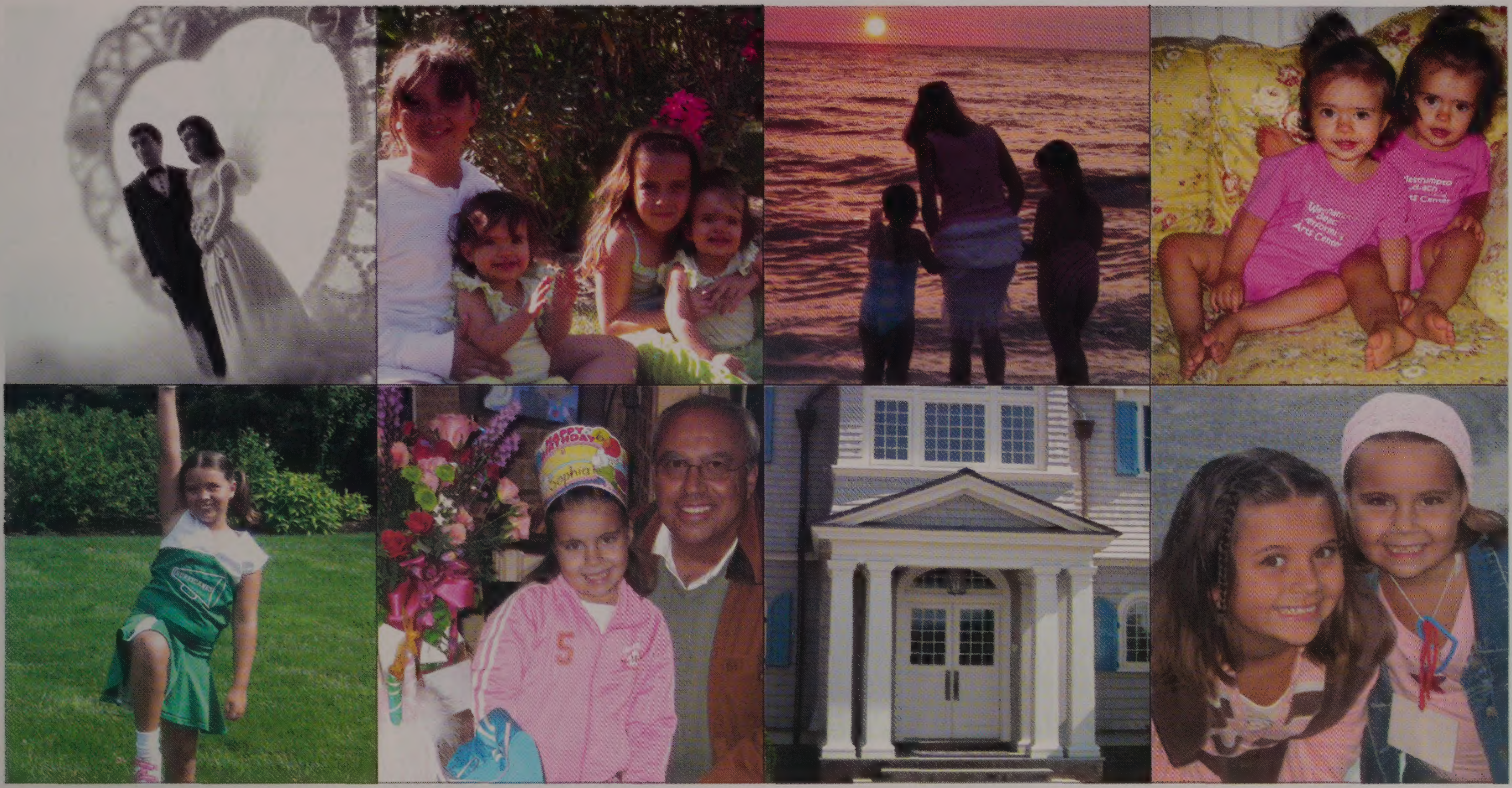

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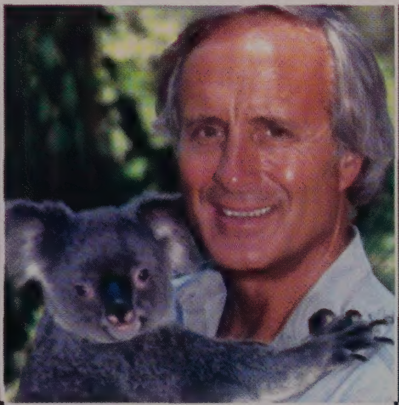

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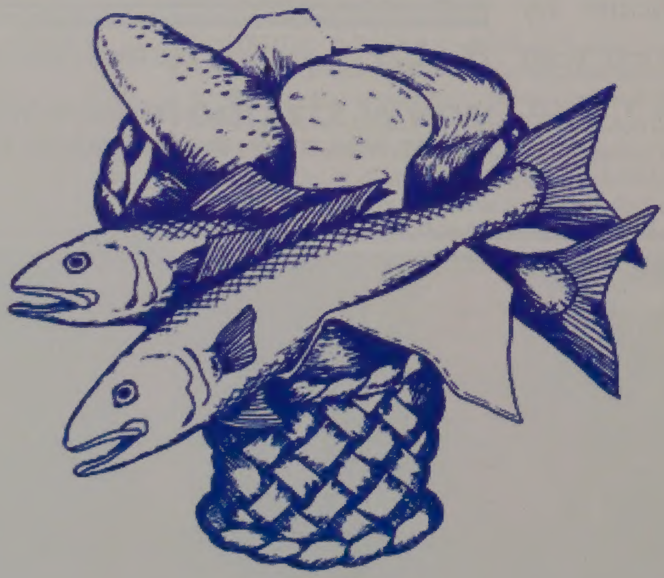

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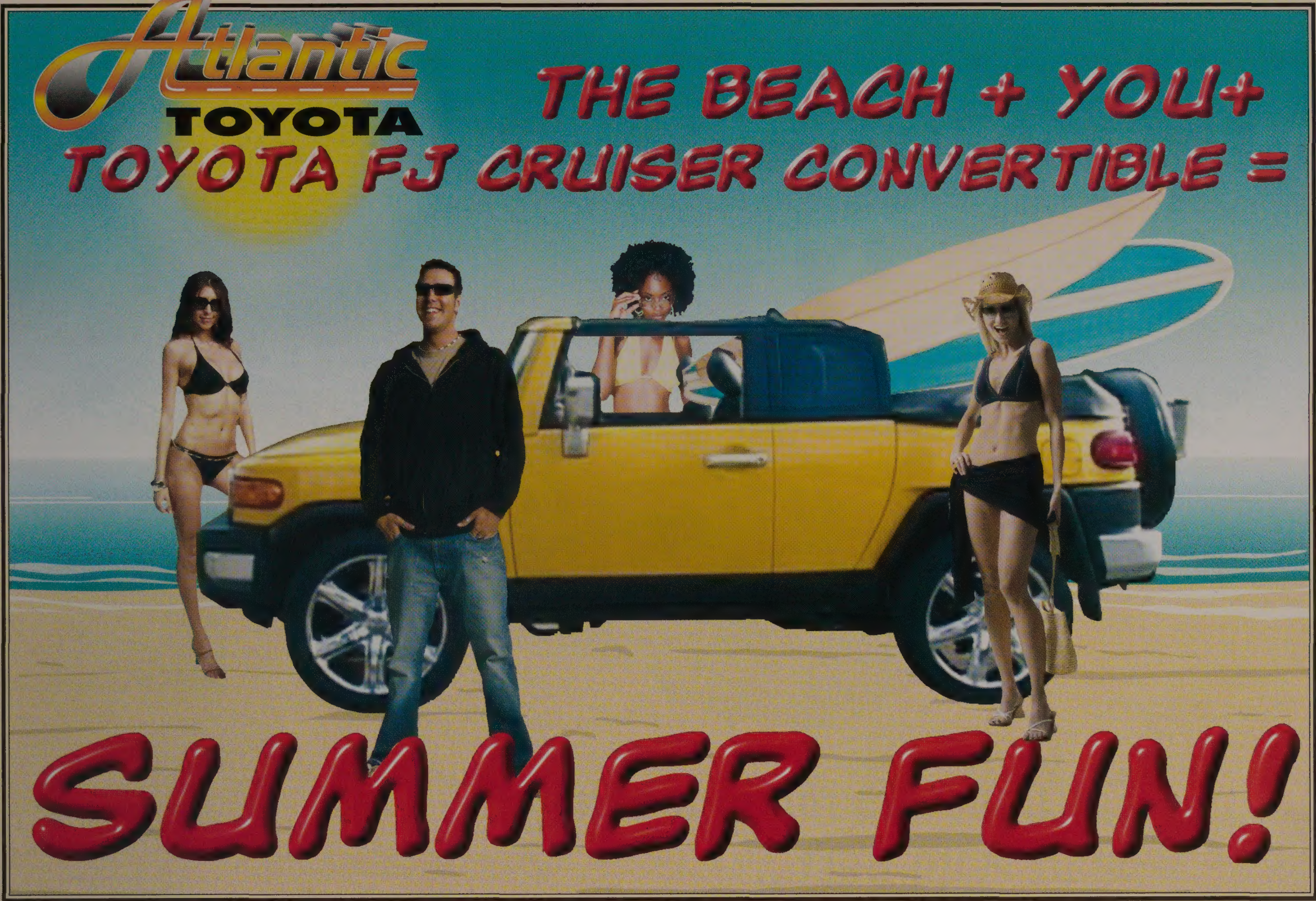

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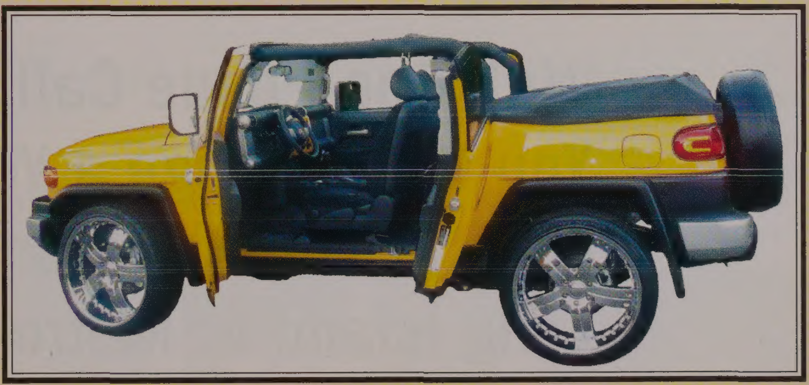

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436 Jobs Lane $6,775,000
Set down a long winding road sits this waterfront sanctuary on 1.5 acres. Main house with 4 bedrooms, a detached garage with 2nd floor apartment. Waterside pool and decking both facing the open bay offering spectacular sunsets. Exclusive F#58005 Directions: Montauk Highway south on Ocean Road, right on Mecox, quick left on Jobs Lane.
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181 Swamp Rd $4,400,000
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176 Waterhole Road $2,995,000
Waterfront living at its best. This unique setting enjoys a harborfront dock and spectacular bay views. Private beach and marina community. 3,200 sq. ft. traditional on shy 1 acre and room for pool. Exclusive. #62317. Dir: Three Mile Harbor Rd. left on Kings Point Rd. left on Fenmarsh Rd. to Waterhole Rd.
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30 Conklin Terrace $2,750,000
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Open House • Sat. July 21 • 4-5:30pm.
73 Buell Lane Extension $1,400,000
Extra large living room with picture windows overlooking garden, beamed ceiling, fireplace and country kitchen. 4brs, 2bths, patio, deck and room for pool. Minutes from town and beach. Exclusive. #62219.Dir: Route 27 to Route 114 No. to Buell Ln. Ext.
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Open House • Sat. July 21 • 10-12pm.
9 Route 114 $995,000
This traditional 3br, 1.5bth village home is in nearly original condition awaiting your finishing touches. Sunrooms, fir floors, built-ins, 2-car garage and room for pool. All very close to train station, shops and beaches. Exclusive. #61807. Dir: From flag pole on Main Street, drive north on Buell Lane. First driveway on left past Toilsome Lane.
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7 Parsons Close $790,000
Exquisite ceiling beams and wood floors in this 4br, 2.5bth home. Formal dining, living room with wood burning stove. Semi in-ground pool completes this package. Exclusive. #243067.
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Open House • Sat. July 21 • 12-2pm.
15 Atwell Street $765,000
Brand new construction centered on a beautiful landscaped lot. Traditional 4brs with 3bths. Full basement, as well as room for a pool. Exclusive. #62425. Dir: Three Mile harbor to Harbor View and cross over to Atwell Street.
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Open House • Sat.& Sun. July 21&22 • 1-3pm.
223 Treescape Lane $1,100,000
2 story gem with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, central air and fireplace. The 1 acre grounds are lushly landscaped around the pool. Exclusive F#62355
Directions: Three Mile Harbor north to Springy Banks Road to Treescape Lane all the way to end.
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Open House • Sun. July 22 • 12:30-2pm.
89 Pine Edge Drive $875,000
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Open House • Sat. July 21 • 12-3pm.
23 Eastbrook Road $879,999
Beautiful 4br, 3.5bth home features granite countertops, stainless steel appliances and a spacious eat-in kitchen. This ultra-private Victorian style home sits on 2.85 acres on East Pond. The second floor features a master suite with garden tub and spacious sitting area, 2 additional brs with full bth. Oversized free form heated pool with waterfall and basketball. Exclusive. #60852. Dir: Montauk Hgwy, to Old Country Road, to Eastbrook.
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Open House • Sat. July 21 • 1-2:30pm.
175 Melody Ct. $549,000
24 hour gated condominium community. Located close to clubhouse with indoor and outdoor pools, spas, gym, tennis and putting green. Condo features granite countertops, library, downstairs master, 2.5bths with second floor loft, guest room, full bth and storage room. Turn key. Dir: LIE exit 70S to CR51 rt. Turn entrance on left before traffic light. 27 E exit 61 to Cr 51N after traffic light entrance on the right. From 27W Exit 62 manorville cross over 111 follow service rd. Right onto Eastport Manor Rd. Rt at Cr 51 to entrance on Rt side. Exclusive. #59609.
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Open House • Sat. July 21 • 12:30-2pm.
28 Stuart Court $849,000
Squire Woods Estates Colonial. Lovely 4br, 2.5bth home with in-ground pool and room for tennis. Exclusive. #59296. Dir: Montauk Hwy. to Old Riverhead Road to Stuart Court.
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Open House • Sun. July 22 • 2-3:30pm.
114 Wakeman Road $649,000
This home offers 3brs, 2bths, living room, dining area, kitchen and large sunroom. Close to ocean beaches and village. Exclusive. #49157. Dir: Argonne to Wakeman
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Open House • Sun. July 22 • 1-3pm.
58 Romana Drive $575,000
3brs, 2bths, dining area with den, living room and laundry room off kitchen. Exclusive. #61217. Dir: Montauk Hwy to West Tiana Rd., left on Romana Dr.
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144 Wakeman Road $549,000
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Open House • Sun. July 22 • 1-3pm.
83 East Tiana Road $455,000
Cape with 3brs, new eat-in kitchen and bths, minutes from Bay. Exclusive. #58698. Dir: Sunrise Exit 65S, Montauk Hwy. west to East Tiana.
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Open House • Sat. July 21 • 1-3pm.
34A Woodridge Road $425,000
Peaceful ranch on quiet street, featuring 3brs, 1bth and partial finished basement. Exclusive. #61157. Dir: Wakeman or Lynn to Woodridge.
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124 South Country Rd $3,999,999
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16 Pine Court and 30 Birch Ct. $1,199,000
This property when combined features 2 homes on 1 acre each with private docks. Exclusive. #58918 and 58919. Dir: Take 24 to County Rd. 63, left on Wildwood Trail, left on Pine Court, house on right.
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Open House • Sun. July 21• 11-12pm.
15 Eastview Court $795,000
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Open House • Sun. July 22 • 1-3pm.
6 Bernard Place $750,000
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Open House • Sun. July 22 • 2-5pm.
36 First Neck Lane $8,250,000
Traditional-style, beautifully renovated home with original features has 6brs, 6.5bths, 7 fireplaces, 2-car garage, heated gunite pool and pool house. Co-Exclusive. #52413. Dir: Rt 27/CR 39 to Shrubland/Sebonac Rd. to Spring Pond Lane.
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Open House • Sat.& Sun. July 21&22 • 12-2pm.
76 Peconic Bay Avenue $3,995,000
Classic bayfront cottage, with private beach and bulkhead, offers views across the water. 4brs including master suite, 3.5bths, living room with fireplace and renovated kitchen. Wrap-around porch and in-ground gunite pool. Co-exclusive #59686. Dir: Left on Deerfield Rd., left on Roses Grove Rd., cross Noyac Rd. onto Peconic Bay Ave.
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Open House • Sat.& Sun. July 21&22 • 1-3pm.
3 West Hills Court $3,195,000
Just completed, this breathtaking 5,500 sq. ft. home is located in a private community. Features 6brs, 6.5bths, professional kitchen and heated gunite pool/spa. Co-Exclusive #59196. Dir: East on Montauk Hwy, left on Deerfield Rd., left on Middle Line Hwy, right on Southampton Hills Ct., left on West Hills Ct.
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14 Southampton Hills Court $2,950,000
Magnificent, newly completed, 2-story, traditional home, set on 1.26, secluded, natural landscaped acres. 5brs, 6.5bths, 4 fireplaces, formal dining room, great room, library and heated gunite pool. Separate loft over 2-car garage. Exclusive. #50747. Dir: Left on Deerfield Road, left on Middle Line Hwy, Right on Southampton Hills Court, on left.
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12 West Hills Court $2,995,000
Magnificent new 6,150 sq. ft. home has 5brs, 5bths, 2 half bths and features 1st floor master suite, gourmet kitchen, formal dining room, heated gunite pool with spa, outdoor shower and built-in grill. Co-Exclusive #56273. Dir: East on Montauk Hwy, left on Deerfield Rd., left on Middle Line Hwy, right on Southampton Hills Ct., left on West Hills Ct.
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Open House • Sat. July 21 • 11-1pm.
6 Balcomie Lane $1,399,000
4br, 5bth, 3-car garage and heated pool on shy acre in a cul-de-sac community. Exclusive. #53026. Dir. East County Road 39, left on North Sea Road right on Majors Path, left on Balcomie Lane.
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Open House • Sat. July 21 • 11-1pm.
119 Spring Pond Lane $825,000
Light, airy, immaculate 3br, 3bth contemporary saltbox has cathedral ceilings, oak floors, fireplace, stone counters, 2 decks, CAC, beautiful landscaping and is close to bay and ocean beaches and the world's most renowned golf courses. Exclusive. #62083. Dir: Rt 27/CR 39 to Shrubland/Sebonac Rd. to Spring Pond Lane.
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85 Saint Andrews Circle $660,000
2br, 2bth condo with fireplace, deck, pondview, pool and tennis. Exclusive. #61669. Dir. Rte. 39 to St. Andrews Road. to St. Andrews Circle.
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6 Whispering Fields Court $2,635,000
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Open House • Sat. July 21 • 11-12:30pm.
538 Deerfield Road $1,575,000
1.4 acres of lush landscaping with gardens surround this 2-story home boasting 3brs, spacious living room with fireplace, formal dining room and large EIK and wrap-around porch. Exclusive F#59661 Dir: 27 East north to Deerfield Road, c/o Head of Pond Road
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11 Whispering Fields Court $1,295,000
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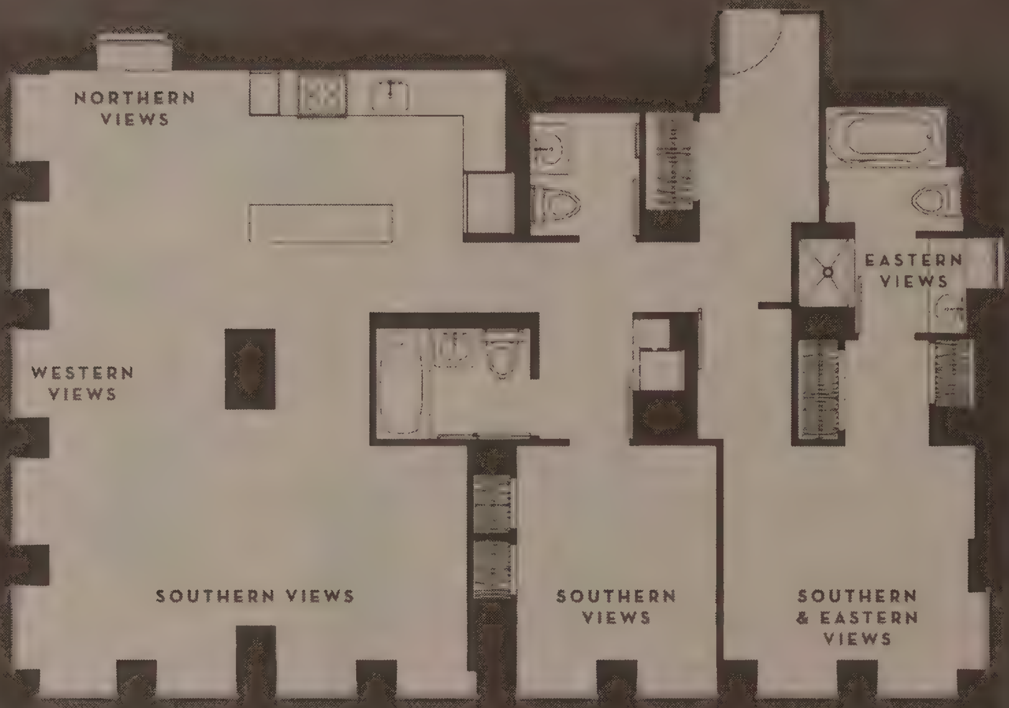

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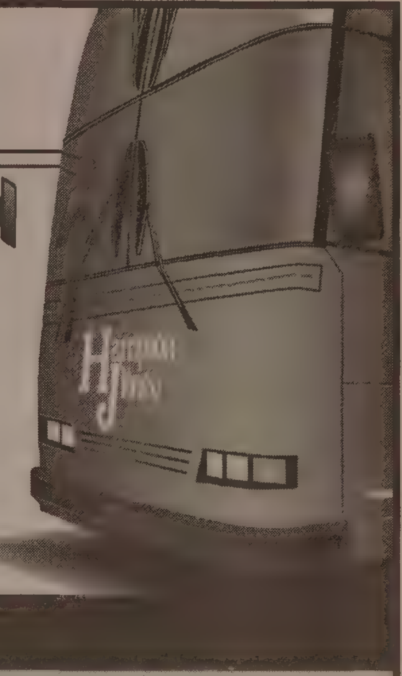

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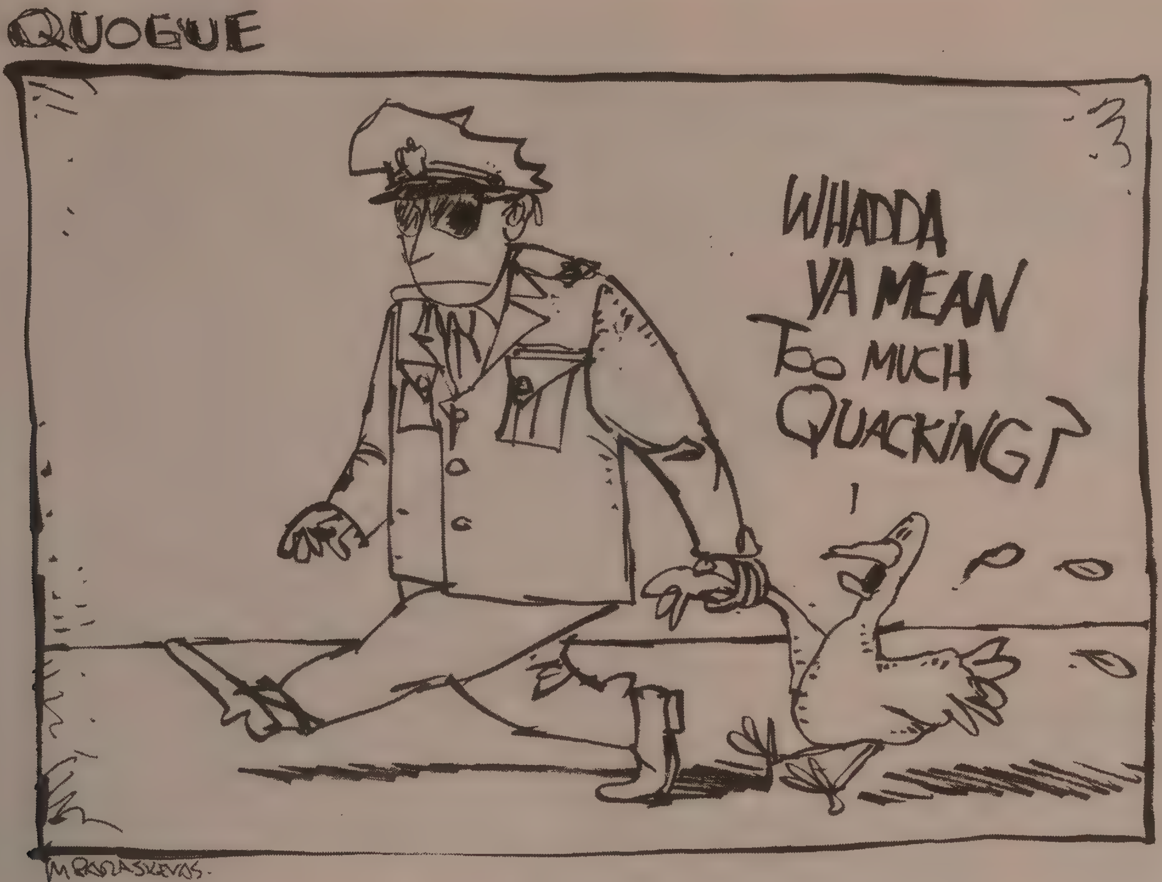
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On the cold winter morning of Wednesday, January 11, 2006, Barbara Williams woke up at her home on Quaquanantuck Lane in Quogue at 8 a.m., got dressed, went downstairs to her kitchen and made herself breakfast. After breakfast, she put a kettle of tea up for boil, read the newspaper and made some phone calls. And then she walked toward the front door to where her car sat in the driveway outside. Her intention was to go to a business appointment scheduled for 10:30 nearby. She's the co-owner of a women's clothing shop in town. She's also a lawyer, although she doesn't practice anymore.

> She heard people bursting through her front door, looked up and saw two policemen.

At the last minute, putting on a heavy coat and scarf in deference to the cold, she remembered the tea kettle. She really wanted that tea. So she went back into the kitchen, put a teabag in an aluminum mug and poured herself a cup. This is one of those aluminum mugs that has a metal top so you can safely drink it while in a car. But she could not find the top. She looked at her watch. No time. She took it without the lid. It was one of the biggest mistakes she would ever make.

Out in the driveway, she backed the Audi out of the driveway and into the street, put the car in gear and accelerated the few hundred feet to the corner — her house was on the corner — and then turned right to go down Beach Lane toward town. As she made the turn, a CD fell off the dashboard and onto the floor at her feet. The car, which belonged to her college age daughter, was a mess. Most college kids' cars are. But Barbara didn't want to ruin the CD, whatever it was. So she leaned forward and down as she completed that turn and scrambled around with her left hand trying to find the CD there on the floor. And as she did, her arm brushed the aluminum mug sitting in the cup holder, and the contents, scalding hot, spilled onto her legs.

Instinctively, her right leg straightened. Her foot, she thought, was on the brake from coming around the turn. So she stepped hard on the pedal. But she was wrong. The car accelerated forward and in seconds, smashed with terrific impact into a large oak tree on the property line between her house and her neighbor's. In a puff of white powder, the airbags deployed. Barbara's knee and left wrist hit the steering wheel. And then, for a moment, all was quiet. It was January in Quogue, home to maybe a thousand people, half of whom only come out there in the summers. Nobody was around.

And then the pain started. She felt for her cell phone. Couldn't find it. I've got to get back to the house, she thought. And she got out of the car — the whole front end was crumpled up — and limped to the back door of her house and went inside. The first call she should make, she thought, was to the appointment and cancel it. No. Maybe first she ought to call her insurance agent to report what had happened. She also now really needed that cup of tea. She needed to settle down. Assess her injuries. She wasn't bleeding.

And so she set the kettle on again.

Midway through the first of her phone calls, she heard people bursting through her front door, looked up and saw two policemen.

"I'll just be a minute…" she started to say. And then a hand reached over, took the phone away from her ear and set it back on its cradle.

"You are under arrest," one of the officers said. He produced handcuffs.

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Last Saturday, Sag Harbor's **Kelly Ripa**, America's morning pep, and husband **Mark Consuelos**, a soap star, hosted an art opening for artist **Russell Young** at the Keszler Gallery in Southampton. Ripa and Consuelos continued their exciting East End weekend, letting loose at the high-energy, hormone-heavy **Prince** concert at the Ross School and then enjoying the culinary celebration of Southampton's Greek Festival.

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Brazilian übermodel **Giselle Bundchen** and her friends, **Beyonce Knowles** and **U2s Bono**, will be renting a house in Sagaponack for the next two weeks. Perhaps that's why Beyonce's longtime boyfriend, music mogul and rapper **Jay Z**, has been frequenting Hamptons hot spots and charity events as of late.

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Donna Karen, Kelly Ripa, B. Smith, Billy Joel, Dan Rattiner, artist **April Gornik** and violinist **Itzhak Perlman** are some of the many artists and celebrities who are contributing signature designs to high-top kicks for "Sneakers del Arte," an auction of celebrity-designed sneakers to benefit Ellen's Run. The auction will hit the ground running on August 18 at the Hayground School in Bridgehampton. The Ellen's Run event, in memory of **Chuck Scarborough's** sister, **Ellen**, with proceeds going towards support and research regarding breast cancer, begins at East Hampton High School on August 19.

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Stereo by the Shore in Southampton saw serious star action this weekend as the favorite locale for letting loose, celebrity-style: Rap icon and business-comma-man **Jay-Z** and the girl on his arm, star in her own right, **Beyonce Knowles** and Fall Out Boy bassist-slash-emo-heartthrob **Pete Wentz** with his girlfriend, pop-punk (but pretty) party girl **Ashlee Simpson** all showed up at the Southampton outpost of NYC's Stereo. On Saturday, socialite **Anna Anisimova** and queen of the social scene, **Tinsley Mortimer,** partied with hairstylist to the stars, **Sean Gallagher**, at the popular nightspot.

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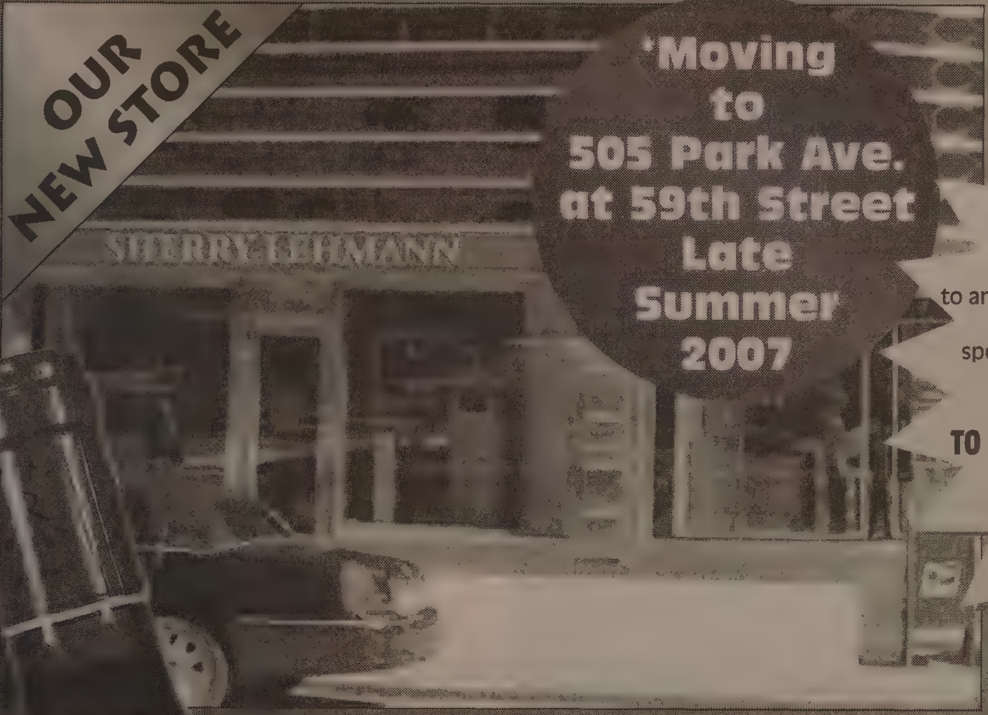

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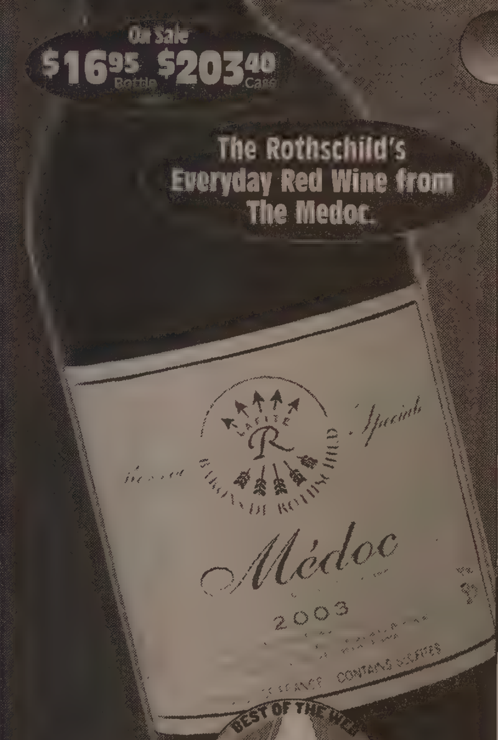

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The account above comes directly from Barbara Williams, a twenty-five-year resident of the East End. And though it could be challenged for accuracy, it seems clear enough. What happened after that, also from Barbara, but also from a lawsuit that has just been filed by her against the Village of Quogue and two particular Quogue police officers for $4 million, could be open to interpretation. Nevertheless, considering that the policemen involved confirmed that they had entered Barbara's home to arrest her — they testified at a Motor Vehicle Hearing that they found the front door ajar and it just opened by itself when they knocked on it, so they went in — there is little doubt that what follows as you continue reading this story is quite remarkable.

The police sat her down on a sofa. They asked her if she had been drinking and she said no. They told her her eyes were red and she said that was probably from the dust from the airbags because she had just been in an accident. They said she had left the scene of that accident and they were charging her with that. She was stunned. I hit a tree on my property line, she said. I need a doctor. They asked if she was willing to take a breathalyzer test and she said that was ridiculous and she would not and so they also charged her with two other infractions — refusing a DWI pre-screen test and driving drunk. Then they handcuffed her, took her out to a police car and put her inside.

"Do you have ID?" they asked.

She said it was in her handbag which she had brought with her from the car to her house. One of the officers asked her where, she told him and he said for the other officer to wait and he would go get it.

"If you're going back in," Barbara said, "turn off the tea kettle on the stove."

Afterwards, it occurred to her that if she had not said that, her house might have suffered a serious fire. She had literally been hustled out of the house.

According to Barbara's civil lawsuit, which was filed on July 10, 2007, Barbara was transported to the police station where she was searched and patted down and then tied for four hours to a pole that was part of the radiator heating system in the police station, with one handcuff on her injured wrist and the other handcuff on the pole. As it turned out, she had a broken wrist and torn ligaments in her knee, both of which required surgery. But during those four hours, in spite of the swelling and her complaints of the pain, she continued to be tied to the pole. Their only shrug toward medical help for her was to give her one of those cold packs you bend to activate to put on it with her free hand.

And so there she stayed, while the paperwork was being filled out and discussions took place about what to do with her. Eventually she called her lawyer. Her lawyer got her out and to a hospital. This was at two in the afternoon.

Today, a year and a half later, Barbara recounted to me over the phone what she was able to piece together about the police officers who arrested her. They had, apparently, driven down the street on patrol and come upon this 2000 Lexus with the University of Charleston window sticker in the back window bashed against a tree. And they had stopped. They radioed to headquarters with the licence plate number. It belonged to a woman in South Carolina (mother and daughter had swapped cars that day). Nobody recognized her name. At this moment, on this winter's morning, a car appeared coming down the street and the police pulled it over.

"Any idea who's car this is?" the police asked, pointing to the accident.

"With that sticker on the back? It's got to be Barbara Williams' daughter's car. She lives right here, but you probably know that."

And so they had apparently come to the conclusion that somebody was driving this car drunk, had left the scene of an accident, probably in the middle of the night and they walked the fifty feet or so to the back door of Barbara Williams' house, burst in and without further ado, arrested Ms. Williams — who seemed quite disheveled — in her kitchen.

Indeed, it does seem quite shocking that the police officers had done what they did. The fourth amendment protects citizens from having the police enter a private home unannounced. And leaving the scene of an accident? To go make a phone call fifty feet away? She was making the phone call to report the accident.

Gathering information for this story, I made it

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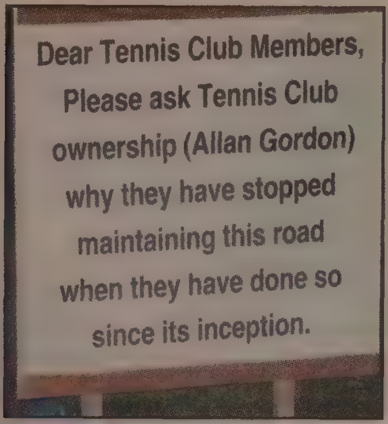

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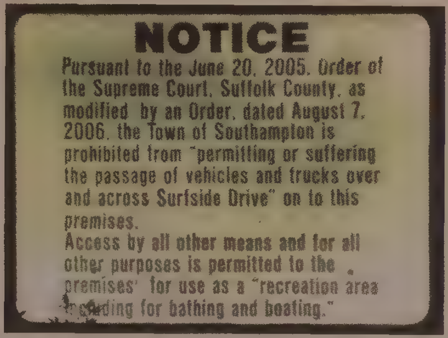

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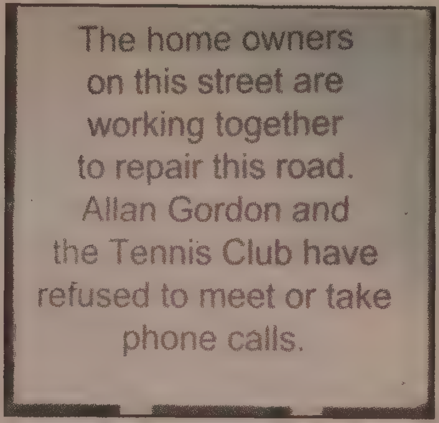

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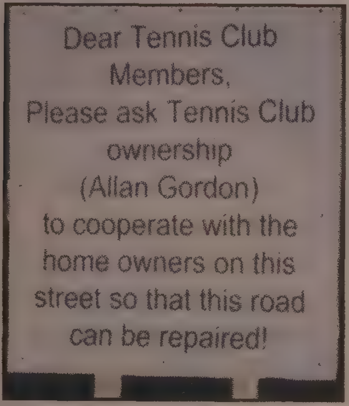

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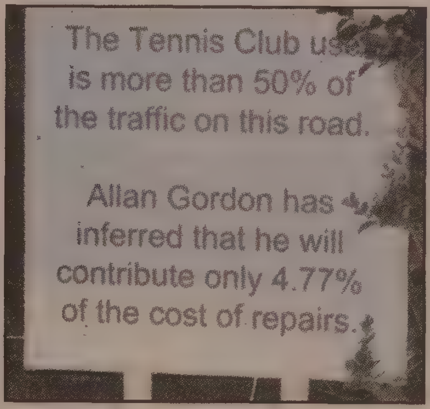

The Tennis Club use
is more than 50% of
the traffic on this road.

Allan Gordon has
inferred that he will
contribute only 4.77%
of the cost of repairs.

Photos David Lion Rattiner

No Fun

You Think The Rich are Enjoying Themselves Down at the Beach?

By Dan Rattiner

It's better to be rich than poor. It's the American Dream, getting a big pile of money. Money doesn't buy happiness. But it helps.

Or does it?

The signs you see on the top of this page all come from one of two dead end roads, Surfside Drive and Mid Ocean Drive – two private oceanfront roads that branch off Ocean Road in Bridgehampton, one to the left and the other to the right, way down, just before you reach the Atlantic Ocean.

Rich people live on these roads. The houses on one side are oceanfront and the houses on the other side are just across from the oceanfront. The surf booms and the fog rolls in. There's the smell of the sea. Everyone can walk from their doors to the ocean in less than a minute. Their properties are easily worth several million dollars each.

But are they happy?

On Mid Ocean Drive, you will find all the signs that refer to Mr. Gordon and the Bridgehampton Tennis and Surf Club. Way back in 1955, there was nothing but dunes where the club, the road and the other residents are now. On the ocean at that time, a man built the Bridgehampton Tennis and Surf Club. And to get to it, he built a long driveway parallel to the beach extending off Ocean Road about a quarter mile to the club. Of course, the Club paid to keep the driveway repaired.

Today, the driveway is a private road with houses along both sides of it and a 120-member club at the end, still called the Bridgehampton Tennis and Surf Club. But the road is an unspeakable mess of potholes and rocks, because nobody is maintaining it.

The reason? All those who live along Ocean Road, who by rights have to pay their fair share for the maintenance, aren't. They can't agree on anything. Should the club pay 50% because they get at least half the traffic on the road? Obviously, they shouldn't have to pay 100% anymore. Should they pay just 4.5% because that is the percentage of developed road front footage now occupied by the club? Both sides have lawyers. Mr. Gordon, who owns the club, doesn't take calls, apparently. The battle rages. And now come the signs.

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UP WITH CULTURE, DOWN WITH POVERTY & HUNGER

By Dan Rattiner

Last weekend, many of the fancy folk of the Hamptons got dressed up in their Sunday best and headed off to the fundraisers.

It was a banner weekend for them. I do not remember one like it. I think it was a record.

I counted eighteen fundraisers.

To learn how this could possibly happen, you have to go back to January and February, when many of these charities began to plan their events. Should the events be held in June, when everybody is just getting settled in? No. How about over the Fourth of July? Too crazy then. How about in August, as we approach the end of summer? No good — people will be thinking about going back to the city for Labor Day. Well then, that leaves July. Okay. But when in July? I'd suggest July 13 and 14. Not July 21? Nope. Too much like August.

Here were some of the charities that were benefited this weekend.

The Children's Museum of the East End. Guild Hall. The Rainbow Preschool at the Breakwater Yacht Club. The Ross School. Fundacion Amistad, to benefit the poor people of Cuba. The Safe Horizon victim's assistance organization. The Parrish Art Museum. The Samuel Waxman Cancer Research Foundation. The Children's Museum of the East End. The AIDS Community Research Initiative. Help for Orphans International. The Pediatric Blood and Marrow Transplanation Group at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital. The Family Counseling Services. East End Hospice. The Gay Civil Rights Organization. The Queen of the Most Holy Rosary Church in Bridgehampton. The MBCA Charity Shark Tournament Scholarship Fund. The Parrish Art Museum (Trudy Kramer.)

One can only dream of the good old days ,when there were two big fundraisers in the entire summer. They were Guild Hall and Southampton Hospital. Other than that, the rich were left alone. Today, the wealth has to trickle down in a great torrent to the poor. •

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my business to talk to a whole bunch of people I know who live in Quogue but who presumeably would know nothing about these above incidents. I wondered whether they were happy or unhappy with the Quogue Police Department. To my amazement I was told by many people that they thought the police department had stepped over the line. But an equal number of people said they had no problem with the police and that tough enforcement helped keep them safe and they appreciated it.

One of them told me that the police in Quogue stalk the residents.

"This past Wednesday," she said, "coming home from work in Southampton Town, I was tailgated by a police car, uninvited, just as soon as I passed the "Entering the Village of Quogue" sign and followed all the way home to my driveway. Speed limit is 25 miles per hour. You don't go 26." And she didn't. "The police department is just awful," she said.

I was told by some residents that they feel they live in a police state.

"If you are under 25 years old and you drive a car in this village, you WILL be pulled over, questioned and perhaps searched, every time you go out," a man told me. "My kids will only take taxis when they go out now. It gets expensive."

I learned that some residents of the town had been writing letters and having meetings about this "problem."

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Almost directly opposite Mid Island Drive is Surfside Drive, which runs parallel to the ocean the other way off Ocean Road, with this big sign at the dead end.

Is this sign a town sign? No. It was put up by a Mr. Sampson, a private citizen who just happens to own the last oceanfront house on this dead end road, just before an oceanfront parcel of undeveloped property owned by the town that they now use as a beach with a sand road that runs out to it.

Mr. Sampson feels that life would be a lot better without him having to hear or see the local fishermen driving four wheel drive vehicles down the sand road – not that it's his road because it isn't, it belongs to the association of homeowners on this private road that includes all the property owners there, including Mr. Sampson and the Town.

It's in the courts. At one point, Mr. Sampson put big boulders on the sand road. The town came in and took them out. Then he put up dead man's posts. But the town, with a judge's ruling, took those out too. It's not his road.

But the fight continues. And Mr. Sampson, seizing on one part of a judge's ruling that is currently being appealed, quotes the judge and thus warns motorists and fishermen they will be violating this court order if they use the road. Most people ignore the sign and there are tire tracks on the sand road.

But Mr. Sampson, whose house is mostly glass, gets to look right out at this severe warning every day he is out here. Better the sign rather than those damn fishermen, I guess.

And so the oceanfront battles go on, with people clawing away at each other about what really is nickels and dimes for most of them.

So the rich get richer and the poor get poorer. And maybe nobody is better.

The whole thing puts me in mind of something that happened when I was a sophomore at the University of Rochester living in Hoeing Hall, a dormitory.

I walked down the hall on the second floor – my floor – one day and about halfway down, I came upon a student spraying the door to his dorm room with shaving cream. It was creating quite a mess.

"What are you doing?" I asked him.

"I'm mad at my roommate," he said. "This'll show him." •

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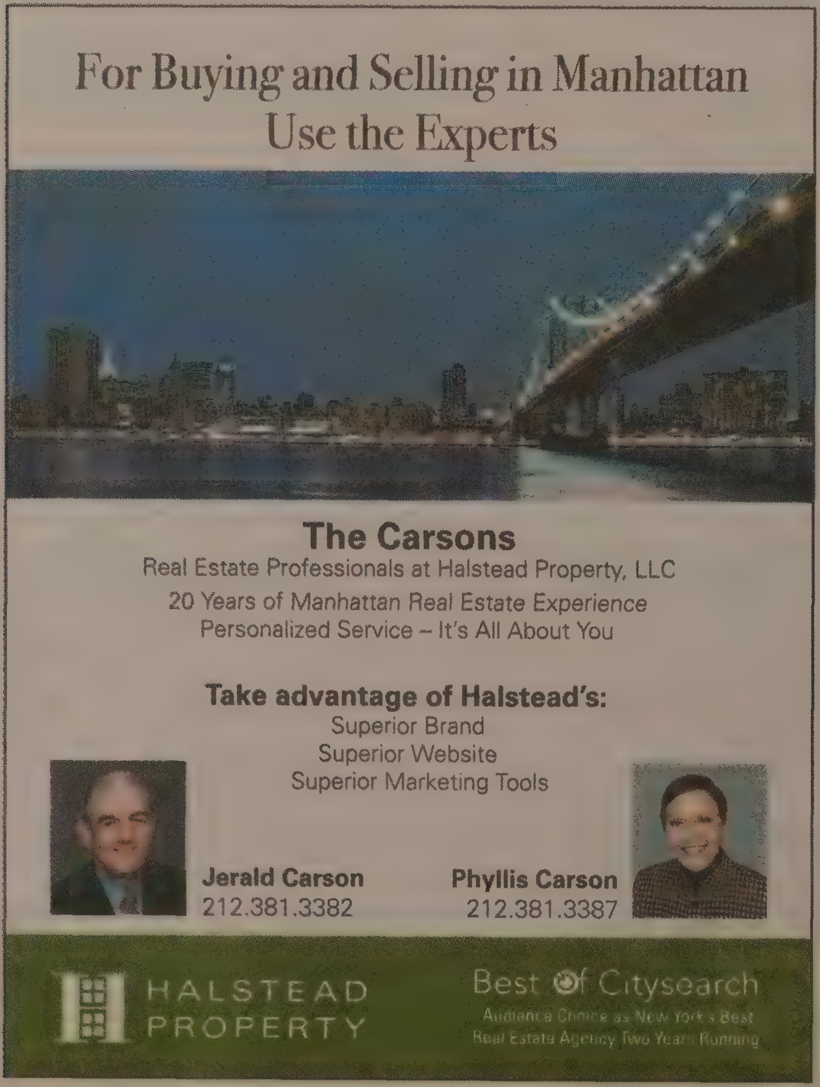

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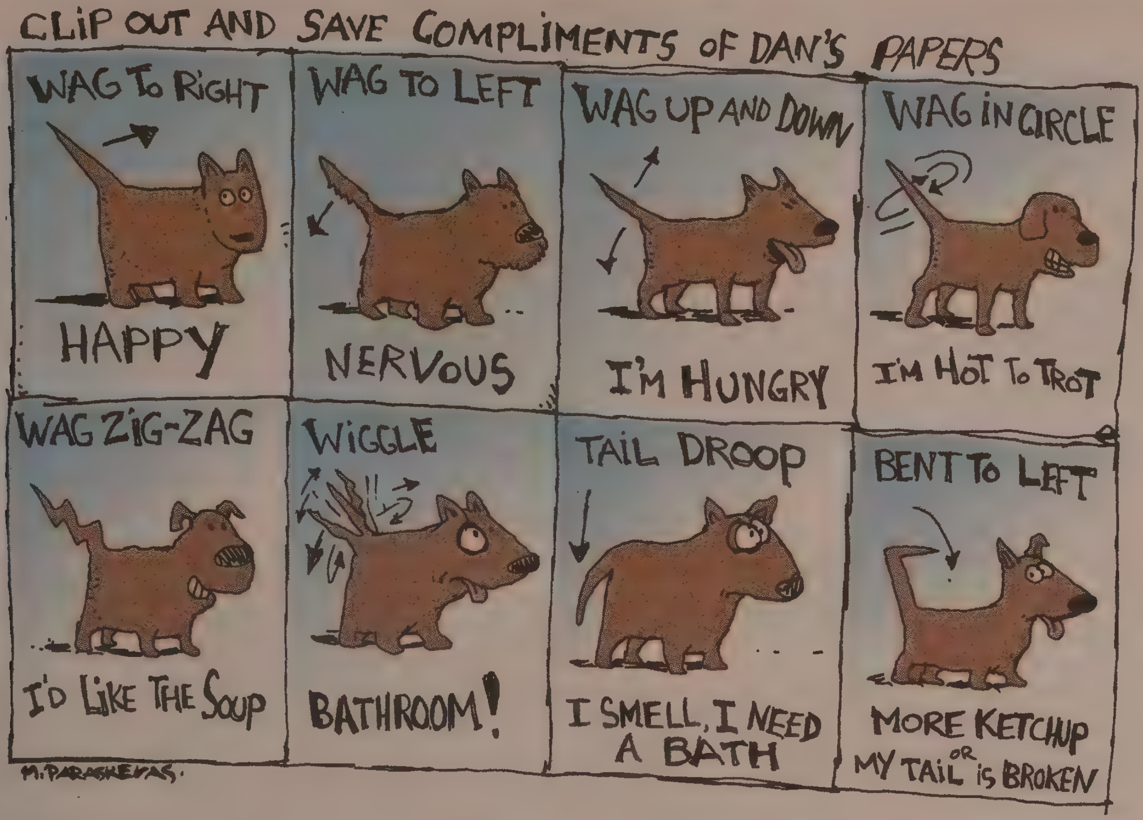

Don't Read This

News About Intelligence, Index Fingers and Puppy Dogs' Tails

By Dan Rattiner

Usually, when you read about some scientific study done somewhere, it doesn't have an effect on your life. There's a new advancement in the treatment for Alzheimer's, but it only works on rats. They've determined there was once water on Mars. There's been a breakthrough with some mathematical formula involving Black Holes.

However, four studies done lately have resulted in a change in both my thinking and my behavior. When you read them, I bet they will change yours, too.

The first study involves how dogs wag their tails. I'm not kidding. Dogs wag their tails when they are happy, is what I always thought. Turns out, this is only partially true. Some people in Denmark were hired to monitor which way dogs wagged and what they were doing when they wagged. What they found is that if a dog wags his tail to the right, yes, that meant he was happy. But if a dog wags his tail to the left, it means he is worried or nervous. The reason for this, the scientists say, is because the happiness side of the brain is on the left side and the left side controls the right side of the body, while the nervousness side of the brain is the right side and the right side controls the left side of the body. They can light what's inside dogs' heads with CAT scans to determine this.

I dare you to see a dog wagging without wondering if he likes you or not. From now on, you'll always check the tail.

The second study involves fingers. It has been found that gay people often have their fourth fingers longer than their index fingers, while straight people often have index fingers longer than their fourth fingers. It's not everybody. You can't say a person with a long fourth finger is gay. But it's a trend and a marker.

From now on, whenever you are in a room with someone who is not openly gay or straight, but you're curious about their sexual proclivities, you'll check the fingers.

The next one is just weird. There's a particular drug that some people with Parkinson's take which reduces shaking, but has a side effect of making them become compulsive gamblers. This side effect is so extreme that the

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SIR HOWARD STRINGER SHOOTS FROM THE SKY

By Dan Rattiner

One of the great success stories in the Hamptons is surely that of Howard Stringer. For many years, he was a high-level media executive — very active in this community, doing, among other things, the sports commentary for the Artist-Writers Softball Game from behind the backstop in East Hampton every August. He had a summer home in Mecox.

And then, Sony came along and offered him the job of CEO and President of that giant company. He would become the first American ever to hold that job. And he still has it. Shortly after his elevation to CEO and President, he was knighted by the Queen of England. And after that, he made a speech announcing that never again would Sony be blindsided by the development of an electronic device that would capture an entire industry. He was referring to the iPod.

This past Sunday, a 39-year-old Canadian dentist who prefers not to be named was hit by lightning as he jogged through a park near Vancouver while listening to a tune on his iPod. He is recovering in a hospital at the present time, with burns on his chest and neck, damaged eardrums and a broken jaw. From his hos-

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gambling addiction, often hidden by the patient until it's too late, has destroyed them and financially bankrupted their families.

At the present time, the government is considering whether to pull this drug off the market. They can't believe this is really happening. But there has been case after case of it. A perfectly normal fellow, except for his having mild Parkinson's, takes the medicine and suddenly the shaking stops, but he's flown off to Las Vegas and dropped a fortune and won't come home. This is new. He has never gambled before. Now he can't stop.

The last one is a study that was just published last week. Scientists have found that first-born children have, on average, higher IQs than the rest of the children in a family. Nobody knows why this is. An interesting corollary to this study is that when a first-born child dies young, then the IQ of the second born, who is now the first-born living child, becomes higher than that of the remaining siblings. In other words, this new first-born child takes over the job of having the highest IQ.

Look at your kids. Now what is it that you and everybody else is doing wrong? I bet you'll spend time from now on trying to figure it out so that all your kids get an even shot.

Got a few studies you've read about like this? Send them along. I'll publish them, too. No, wait a minute. DON'T send them along. Keep them to yourself. And I'm sorry I ever wrote this. Don't read it. •

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Tea

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Among those opposing the police was Douglas Greeff, who wrote the Chief of Police a letter on August 25, 2006. He showed it to me.

"My father, Ernest T. Greeff, 82 years old and a lifelong Quogue resident, has recently been followed by police cars for long distances all over Quogue multiple times for no apparent reason. It appears as though they were stalking him, waiting for a transgression. Obviously, my father was very disturbed by it…"

"My daughter has been stopped numerous times and in her own words 'was interrogated by the police on her bike.' Once, this occurred while she was riding from the Quogue Field Club (around 9-10 a.m.). She was stopped and specifically questioned where she was going and why. In fact, she was merely riding from the Quogue Field Club to the beach to attend a Junior Sports activity with two other girls. And hers is not the only incident. Many of her friends have been interrogated as well.

"The number of incidents has reached epidemic proportions. Furthermore the incidents during this summer are similar to incidents reported in prior years."

And then Mr. Greeff wrote something that seems very prophetic, considering the Barbara Williams matter.

"I think it's apparent that we have a problem that needs to be addressed. And I also think it's apparent that we need to address the situation now, before it spirals into a bigger problem."

I spoke to Police Chief Thomas Coghlin about all of this.

"I think we are properly performing our duties," he said, "and I do not think we have a problem."

I asked if he felt specific officers might have made mistakes and if he had ever investigated any of them about matters brought to his attention.

"No," he said.

He said he was following guidelines set down

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Riverhead Mountain

Ski in the Winter, Splish Splash in the Summer, Go to the Fair

By Dan Rattiner

What we commonly consider "The Gateway to The Hamptons," located just to the west of Riverhead, is on its way to becoming an extremely large fantasyland, a destination resort that will be akin to a family-oriented Las Vegas.

In the latest development in the case, two firms are in the middle of a bidding war to spend more than one hundred million dollars for 755 acres of land that is currently just scrub pine.

There is already a successful water park called Splish Splash in the area, a giant shopping outlet center called Tanger Mall and now, well, there may be a ski mountain and resort.

One of the requests by the Town of Riverhead, which owns much of this property, is that Riverhead Resorts LLC get approval from the Federal Aviation Agency. The proposed mountain will be 350 feet high.

There is also thinking that a gambling casino might be built in this area, run by and for the benefit of the Shinnecock Indians.

From about 1940 to 1990, all of this acreage was just flat scrubland surrounded by a chain-link fence with barbed wire on the top. Inside, the military supplier Grumman built fighter planes, jets, the moon lander and toward the end, canoes and busses and spy planes.

In 1990, however, Grumman got swallowed up by Northrop Aviation in California and the facility on eastern Long Island was abandoned. Before leaving, Grumman gave the merry-go-round carousel on the property that the 30,000 or so employees used on the picnic grounds there to Greenport. And they sold all the land to the Town of Riverhead for $1.

Now, Riverhead is on the move, with two suitors vying for 755 acres of this property — about 1/5th of it — looking to continue the parcel's legacy of fun and play.

One suitor, Riverhead Destination Group, which has bid $100 million, has said they will

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JOHN ADAM KANAS RESIGNS FROM BANKING POST

By Dan Rattiner

For the first time in thirty-five years, John Adam Kanas of East Moriches will wake up and not have to go to his job as the President of a bank. This August, he will resign from his position at the multibillion dollar firm of Capital One, where he headed up their banking division.

Kanas grew up the son of a duck farmer in East Moriches. While in high school, he worked as a counterman at a deli in nearby Eastport for the summer, and the next year, when the owner of the deli decided to leave the area, Kanas borrowed money from the nearby North Fork bank and bought it.

The following spring, North Fork Bank wanted to open a branch in Eastport — their third. They were a very small bank. And they wanted somebody local to run it. People in Eastport recommended Kanas.

The year after that, Kanas became the assistant to the President of the North Fork Bank and two years later, when the President had a stroke, Kanas took over for him, something that was supposed to be on a temporary basis. He was only 23 years old.

To everyone's surprise, however, Kanas ran the bank so well during the President's disability that they made him President permanently. He remained President from then until 2006, when, after a run to make North Fork one of the five major banks in the country fell just short — at the end the bank had over 300 branches and assets of over $50 billion — he arranged for North Fork Bank to become part of Capital One Financial Corp., reaping a personal fortune of approximately $24 million in Capital One stock. At the time, the sale of the Bank to Capital One seemed the only logical move left for him, or for North Fork itself, which had by far become the largest employer

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Riverhead

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build something called the EPCAL Center. It would comprise a multiuse family resort, a 10,000-seat racetrack and driving course, a horseback riding facility and trails, time-share residences and multiuse condominiums.

Riverhead Resorts LLC, which just raised its bid from $100 million to $110 million, says it will build a large man made lake for water sports, an indoor ski mountain like the one they have in Dubai and condominiums and hotels.

Splish Splash

Supervisor Cardinale, who a few years ago lamented the sad decline of Riverhead over the years, now faces an assortment of riches, each of which seems in some ways better than the others. Let them battle.

"We are confident that our project works economically, environmentally, and we believe it will work as to the lake and as to the FAA as to the zoning and square footage," said Morton Weber, of Riverhead Resorts Llc. •

Kanas

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on eastern Long Island. It should be said that since that sale a year and a half ago, there have been only small employee cutbacks at the North Fork Bank and the bank has retained its name.

At the time of the sale, Kanas signed on to run the banking division for Capital One Financial Corp. for five years, which included not only the North Fork Bank, folded into it, but also the Hibernia Corporation, another banking firm based in New Orleans. But he's leaving after just one of those years, but with the caveat that he will be an advisor for the next three years.

Capital One Financial's stock, which sold for $89.92 at the time of the takeover, is today, one year later, selling at about $74. And Kanas' position has declined in value accordingly.

Kanas believes that the decline was largely precipitated because Capital One hasn't made up its mind per what it intends to do with its big banking division and has just let it drift. Many analysts say, however, that a slumping housing and credit market is more likely the cause for the division's oversight. It is just not the right time for Capital One to make their move.

Kanas was a beloved figure at the North Fork Bank, both among employees and customers. He ran it as a tight ship during his time, but he was down to earth and sociable with his employees. On several occasions, the North Fork Bank was ranked the #1 small bank in the country in terms of service and employee attitude.

Kanas, who is now 60 years old, has not said what he intends to do with his Capital One stock, or whatever else he intends to do. He seems to be good at just about everything he does. Maybe he'll go back to duck farming. •

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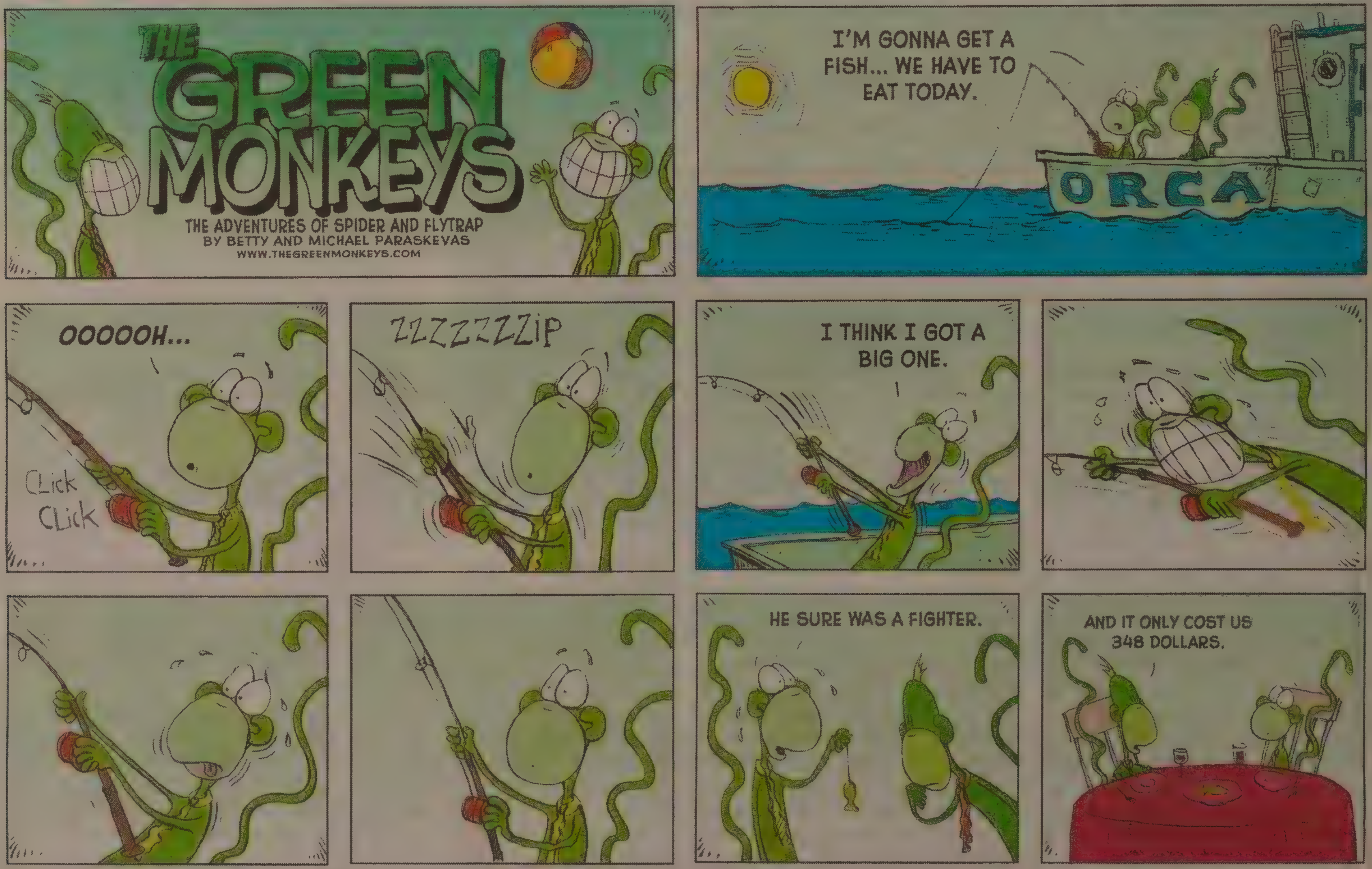
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Yoga Interruptus

Authorities Swoop in to Stop a Yoga Class in Sag Harbor

By David Lion Rattiner

There are some things that you don't do on town property. You don't set up a prostitution business. You don't set up a hot dog stand without asking, you don't throw a concert without asking, you don't run around naked and you do what you can to not be a complete jerk. You also don't drink booze or throw a party. The reason that you don't do any of these things is because it gives the cops a pretty good excuse to arrest you, or write you a ticket, which they will do because that is there job.

But what do you do when you want to do something on town property that everybody pretty much likes? Let's say yoga in a Sag Harbor park.

A guy named Rodney Yee, who has been described by major national publications such as *New York Magazine* as "possibly the most popular and prolific instructor in the country," wanted to do yoga in Marine Park in Sag Harbor and found himself running into a couple of problems with officials because doing yoga in the park and charging for it is illegal.

The story goes that in early July, his Yoga studio became so packed that his wife, who is also a yoga teacher, had to turn people away and in response, Mr. Yee brought the lost yogi's to the park to do yoga there in Sag Harbor. Within twenty minutes of practicing yoga with the group of students, the Sag Harbor superintendent of public works, Jim Beaver, walked up to the class and told them that they were not allowed to do yoga on the village property because you can't run a commercial business on village property.

Needless to say, Mr. Yee was pretty agitated, and he pleaded with the guy for about ten minutes in front of his entire class, who began to get ready to rumble. The superintendent held his ground and said that somebody will come over and "do what they have to do" if he continues practicing yoga in the park. In other word, he threatened to get people arrested or

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A PARTY AT GREY GARDENS FOR DOGS AND CATS

By David Lion Rattiner

Grey Gardens is a special place. The fundraiser for the Humane Society of America was held on Sunday at the once run down, 28-room estate in Georgica, which was home to Big Edie Bouvier and Little Edie Bouvier Beale, the aunt and first cousin of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis. The house was home to American royalty, whose money ran out 35-years ago, became a symbol of weird cat ladies and the inspiration for an internationally acclaimed documentary and a Tony award winning Broadway production, it was quite the party.

The gorgeous completely restored property, with outstanding landscaping and spectacular renovations had a group of party guests that included rap mogul and animal lover Russell Simmons, who Wayne Pacelle (the president of the Humane Society) personally thanked during a very inspiring speech to the crowd about the goals of the Humane Society and the horrors of industrial farming. "Thank you for being here (Russell) your presence means a lot."

There were also dogs everywhere at the event, which always puts a smile on your face. One dog and huge animal lover, Frances Hayward was there with her mixed-breed rescued dog Amigo along with public relations master R. Couri Hay who had two pooches scuffling around on a leash. I also spoke with Vered of the Vered Art Gallery in East Hampton who expressed the importance of this event to me, as did Paul Fried of Orion Realty Group, Frank Cilione of the nightclub and restaurant Le Flirt in East Hampton and Anya and Jacquelin Robertson. I also spoke with Ashley Bush about the importance of the issue, who was there with her family members Sharon Bush and Lauren Bush.

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pital bed, he told reporters that there was a light rain falling when it happened. He saw the lightning hit a tree and then he was on the ground, his iPod burnt.

This is the second such incident in recent months. Last September, a high school senior in Colorado Springs named Jason Bunch was struck by lightning while listening to Metallica on his iPod while mowing the lawn of his parents' house. He said from his hospital bed that it wasn't even raining when it happened, but the lightning came down, glanced off a tree and hit him in the hip where his iPod was in the pocket. There was a bad line of burnt skin all the way up his side to his left ear, where the iPod earbud was.

Way to go Sir Howard. Hope to see you at the Artist-Writers in August. •

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Yoga

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fined.

And so the class dispersed and Mr. Yee, along with the group of peace loving and health conscious people were pretty pissed off. And rightly so. Who the heck wants to be kicked out of a yoga class right in the middle of it?

But the village has to stand on the "if you give a mouse a cookie" philosophy. The logic is that if they allow Mr. Yee to do what he wants, then the park will turn into an extension of yoga studios out here and yoga people will set up schedules, demand peace and quiet from everybody else and if a Frisbee player comes there way and interrupts them, well, there could be bloodshed.

Mr. Yee is kind of a celebrity however, and when a celebrity gets angry, then a bunch of people have to talk about it. So of course, gossip newspapers started hooting and hollering and pointing out the situation (just as I am) that it is pretty funny. Lawyers and analysts were getting ready for interviews with newscasters and talk show hosts. This was big news for little old Sag Harbor.

Is Mr. Yee some kind of an idiot for not requesting a permit? No, he is not. This guy just had too many people at his studio and on a whim, headed down to the park. It was a one-time thing and when he started doing what he was doing, he knew that he was doing something wrong. He has admitted in a statement that if he had planned on doing yoga in the park on any regular basis, he would have had the sense to fill out a permit and understands how the process works and the importance of it.

However, who is the superintendent guy to interrupt a peaceful yoga class twenty minutes in? What a jerk move that is. These people are just trying to get a good workout and get in touch with their third eye and this guy comes along right in the middle of it and demands they leave like he's on some kind of power trip. It sets the ground for a combative mind of thinking when you do something like that. Even for yoga people, and if you set off a group of yoga people, then you've really done something really rude. Have you ever tried to pull out your car into traffic in front of a yoga guy? They always let you go, they are nice people.

Mr. Yee is right that the class should have been allowed to finish up and then he should have apologized for doing it afterwards and said he was sorry and understood that what he

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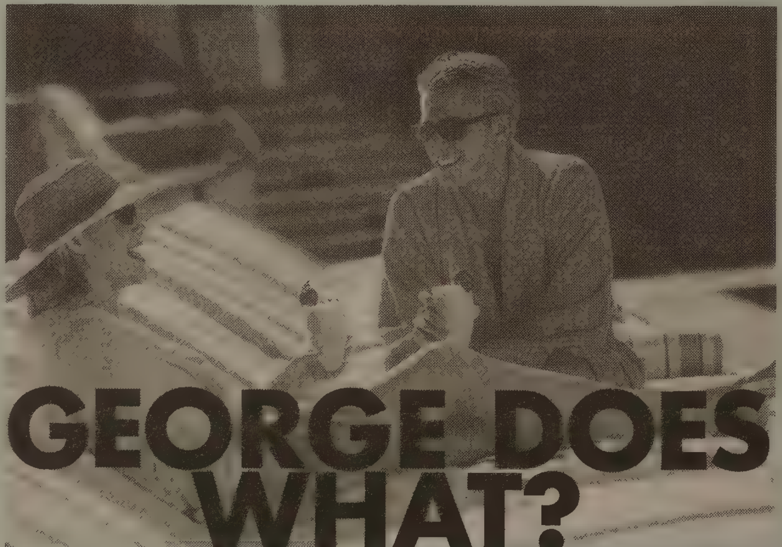

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Under the Tents

The Dining Area

Prince with Maya and Nandy McLean

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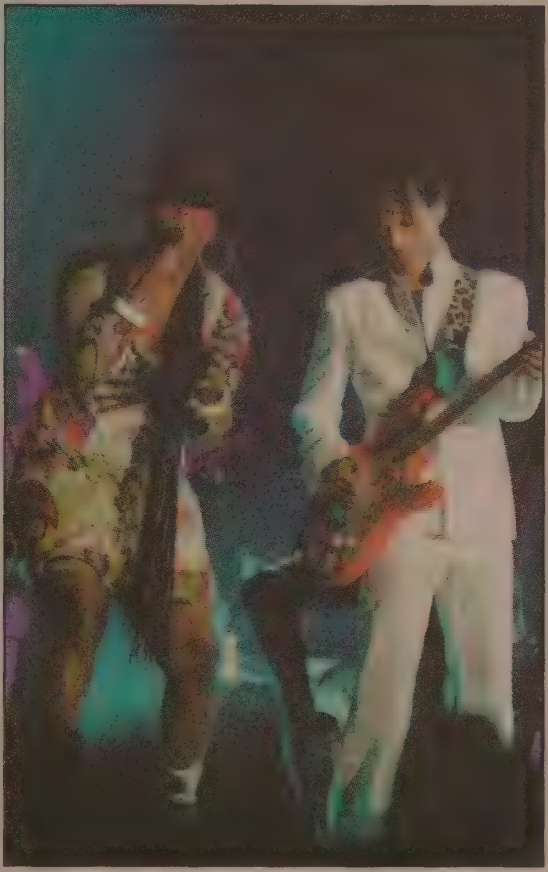
Prince and a member of the NPG

On the Scene

Prince Kicks Off $15,000 Rock Concert Series at the Ross School

By Sabrina C. Mashburn & Victoria Cooper

The five-part, VIP-only concert series on the grounds of the Ross School in East Hampton kicked off last Saturday night with a performance by musical innovator and global icon Prince and his band, the NPG, who proceeded to put on the show of a lifetime in the most luxurious setting possible. Just imagine a modern day adult playground with all the amenities, luxuries and world-class entertainment any Hamptonite or "Very Important Person" would find not only suitable, but beyond their loftiest expectations.

The experience begins when the ticket holders receive their VIP passes, beautifully wrapped in a sleek black box. Lifting the top of the box to reveal a large, red plastic card with Prince's picture printed on one side and conditions of admission information on the other was truly like holding the Golden Ticket (in this case Ruby) to Willy Wonka's Chocolate Factory. After being chauffeured by shuttle bus from the parking lot to the concert grounds, guests presented their ruby tickets and proceeded to find their way around an artful arbor of fabric-leaved bushes and onto a glossy black carpet enclosed in a billowy white tent. Along the inside of the tent were sleek poster board chandeliers, which hung adjacent to large, illuminated black and white prints of similar chandeliers eye-level throughout the tent. After posing for photographers and perhaps having an interview with Gina Glickman, *Dan's Papers'* "Whispers" columnist and the host and producer of "What's Hot in the Hamptons" on News 12, guests exited the black carpet tent, received their lawn chair assignments and walked onto a concert field filled with trays of fine food and drinks, platforms and pillows beneath huge sails on poles bathed in purple light (an homage to Prince's "Purple Rain"), magic and glamour.

Guests could mingle through a crowd of VIPs amidst two white tents. Under the tents were

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STANLEY BLUMENSTEIN'S PLAN FOR WORLD PEACE

By Victoria L. Cooper

Last week, I came across an intriguing advertisement in a local publication. It was a text-based advertisement, smack in the middle of the newspaper, which read in big, bold, underlined letters, "Manifesto To Save Our World." These words are so strong, in fact, even those who practice the philosophy of "ignorance is bliss" would take the two minutes and thirty seconds needed to read the credo.

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At the very end of the advertisement is a cut-out, which asks the reader to fill out their name, mailing address and phone number and then proceed to cut it out and mail it to Stanley Blumenstein at P.O. Box 5014, East Hampton, NY 11937. I looked over at the calendar to reassure myself it wasn't April 1st (the day of fools)

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raised sitting areas where guests could relax on their choice of couches, pillows or sling-back recliners. Employees of SOCIAL, the organization that had organized this experience, were wearing gray (security) black (bar tenders) or white (food servers) polo shirts adorned with a large "(S)" and were plentiful throughout the grounds, ensuring that each guest's wishes were met. Behind these tents was a field filled with food stands, bars and tables and a large, classic white dining tent. Within the tent were more elaborate food presentations as well as an information booth about the Ross School.

As far as dining was concerned, whatever your tastes, most any food a VIP could have a craving for was in abundance, prepared from the beginning of the concert to the end by the master chefs of Robbins Wolfe Eventeurs. The range of superb food included Japanese, Thai, Chinese, French and American dishes as well as plenty of sweets.

Because Prince is such an eclectic, sensual performer, celebrity chef Geoffrey Zakarian, owner of the restaurants Town and Country in New York City, created dishes that were as varied as the multitalented performer's musical oeuvre. (Each future concert will have a different celebrity chef who will prepare a menu to echo the mood of the evening.)

Legions of supermodels at the event crowded around the delectable sushi bar, where slices of tuna Toro sashimi and creative rolls could be plucked from the trays or made to order. Inside the dining tent and at two outdoor stands on the grounds, chefs prepared lo-mien noodles made to order with any meat, vegetable or sauce guests could dream up.

Not in the mood for anything fancy? A New York City-style street vendor's cart was positioned near the entrance to the dining area, where corn dogs and hot dogs with all the fixings were served piping hot and wonderfully fresh. Back under the tent, barbecue chicken and simple chicken satay sat perfectly displayed beside bowls of teriyaki beef. If a box of two bite-sized burgers on miniature Challah rolls, dressed with tiny tomato slices and lettuce is more your style, servers were walking around the concert grounds with these treats all night, just in case a guest was hungry, but not hungry enough to leave their seat.

But if popcorn and candy were your pick for concert fare, have no fear — Dylan's Candy Bar is here. Pretty Candy Bar girls, decked out in Dylan's signature logo tees and tank tops, were handing out bags of jelly beans, chocolate and gumballs, swirling fluffy cones of cotton candy, popping popcorn and dropping candied fruit slices into sweet, boozy treats all evening. There was also a station set up by Nespresso for all those caffeine junkies interested in a double-shot of life, or a little digestif to settle down all of that scrumptious food.

Top-shelf alcohol could be found at any of the six bars, which were set up in prime positions in each region of the concert field. Champagne dominated the scene early on, but when the show ended, celebrities and giddy guests were thrilled to imbibe Christophe and Grey Goose Vodka concoctions until it was time to move on to one of the many after-parties.

Although the event was star-studded, celebri-

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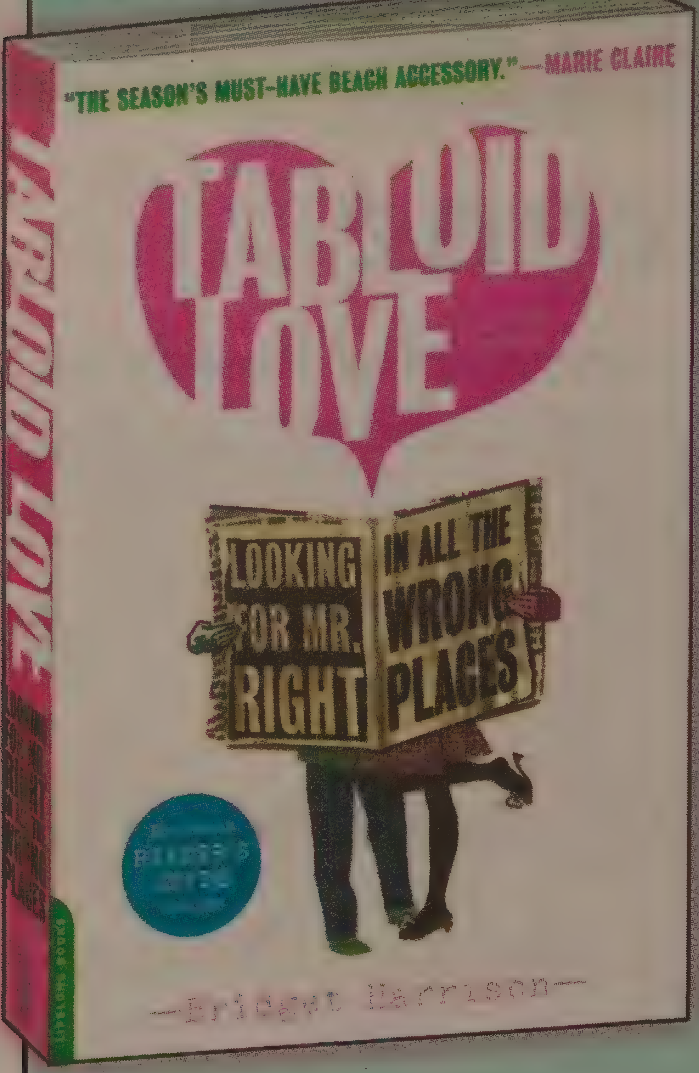

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was doing was illegal and that if he wanted to do it again, he would apply for a permit and that would have been the end of it.

Of course, if he showed up a second time without a permit, then it would be okay for the superintendent to be a jerk about it and kick him off because sometimes you have to that. That's what they are there for. After all, there are some people out there that just don't get the message.

Perhaps if the superintendent let the yoga class go on and then told Mr. Yee he couldn't do that again, there still would have been an uproar, because Mr. Yee is sort of a celebrity and sort of celebrities want to get what they want. Perhaps he still would have reached out to the gossipers and said, "They let me do it before and not now! It is hypocritical! What kind of society are we living in?" and then we would just be back to where we are again, with a group of pissed off people.

But then again, maybe, just maybe, we still might live in a place where we understand one another, understand the rules and why they are there and choose to do the right thing for the best of everybody, no matter which side we are on.

Photo by Sam Rivers

Silversmithing

The Pelletreau Shop, After 40 Years, Reopens in Southampton

By Victoria L. Cooper

The other day, my co-workers and I were driving along Main Street in Southampton when, suddenly, a beautiful little gem of a cottage caught our attention. We had come face-to-face with one of the oldest buildings in Southampton, the Pelletreau Silver Shop, made famous by silversmith and Revolutionary war patriot Elias Pelletreau. When you first step into the Pelletreau shop, it really is like taking a walk into the past. Not one item in sight is modern and it feels as though the industrial revolution and the recent technological boom somehow missed this little shop, nestled amid million-dollar franchise storefronts like SAKS Fifth Avenue, which is just around the corner.

Built in 1696, this building remains one of the oldest structures standing on the East End. Today, you will find Eric Messin, resident jeweler and silversmith, practicing his art in the very same shop that Elias Pelletreau made famous centuries ago. Along with being one of the most talented jewelry designers on the East End, Messin has also been a pioneer in trying to educate the community by teaching intimate workshops for people eager to learn how to make their own jewelry in an authentic, old-world silversmith's studio. A rich, long history stands behind this Main Street storefront and all those that have inhabited it and this history inspires Messin to create pieces that incorporate both new and old-world sensibilities.

The gambrel-roofed building was originally owned by Francis Pelletreau and upon his death in 1737, the shop was given to the then eleven-year-old Elias, who was encouraged by his stepfather to pursue the silversmith trade. He occupied the shop in 1750 and began making jewelry, buckles, boxes and eating utensils in gold, silver and tortoise shell. For the next 30 years, Pelletreau crafted a steady flow of silverware for some of Long Island's most promi-

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SOUTHAMPTON MAY SPEED UP COURTS WITH VIDEO

By Christian McLean

A call for video arraignment capabilities in New York City was initially introduced in the Budget Request summary for New York State Courts for 2002-2003 and then instituted the following year. Its success has sparked Southampton Town, led by Town Supervisor Skip Heaney, to seek funding to establish the system in Southampton and the entirety of Suffolk County.

In his 2007 State of the Town address he said, "I have requested that County Executive Levy and Sheriff Demarco lend their support for a state law, sponsored by Assemblyman Fred Thiele, to permit video arraignments in Suffolk County. Both officials have agreed to assist us."

By creating an environment similar to video conferencing (something that has been used in boardrooms around the world for over a decade), the defendant would be put in an isolated arraignment room at their holding facility and a two-way live video feed would connect them to a judge at the public courts. This newfangled way of arraigning defendants is meant to streamline the justice system, cut costs, reduce man-power, provide a safer environment for town workers and surrounding neighborhoods, and reduce opportunities for escape. Suffolk County and Southampton have come together to petition the U.S. Justice Court for a $225,000 grant to initiate the program.

The full effectiveness of this system has not been proven and for as many advantages offered, there are several disadvantages. Erie County, NY, has done an analysis of the video program for their justice system and found that while all the aforementioned advantages do exist — including lessening congestion in the physical courts and the fear that hearings

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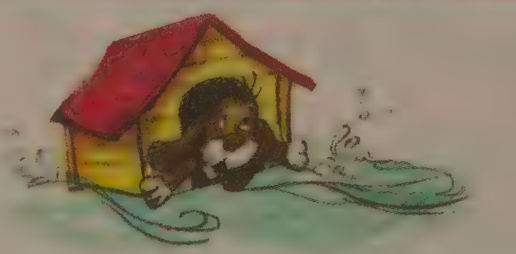

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Silver

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nent residents and their families, among them Nathaniel Woodhull, David Gardiner (the sixth proprietor of Gardiner's Island), the merchant Samuel Townsend and Dr. George Muirson.

In order to gauge the magnitude of his success, it's important to note that working in revolutionary Southampton was more like working in a rural village, which typically demanded just a handful of silver pieces a year, than in the bustling town we think of today. Yet the demand for Pelletreau's silver was anything but typical. His silver was a luxury, mainly because of its hybrid style, which mixed the solid and the fashionable (a combination of a trendy New York City approach and New England traditions). As a result, customers tended to be urban, educated and well traveled — a class with a taste for "bling" and the money with which to indulge it. To understand just how far Pelletreau legacy has come, all you really have to do is compare the cost of his silverware to pieces made today. A Pelletreau teapot featured on the "Antiques Roadshow" television show was estimated to be worth close to $20,000, making his work true American treasure.

Photo by Sam Rivers

Although the Pelletreau home was torn down in 1878, the shop was spared and turned to face the street. From 1878 until the 1950s, the shop changed owners until it became the home of a local bookseller. The last owner of the house willed it to the Village of Southampton, where it became the personal project of Henry Frances duPont, who restored the interior and exterior of the shop to reflect its original use as a silversmith's studio. In 1966, the Pelletreau shop was opened to the public on the weekends as an extension of the

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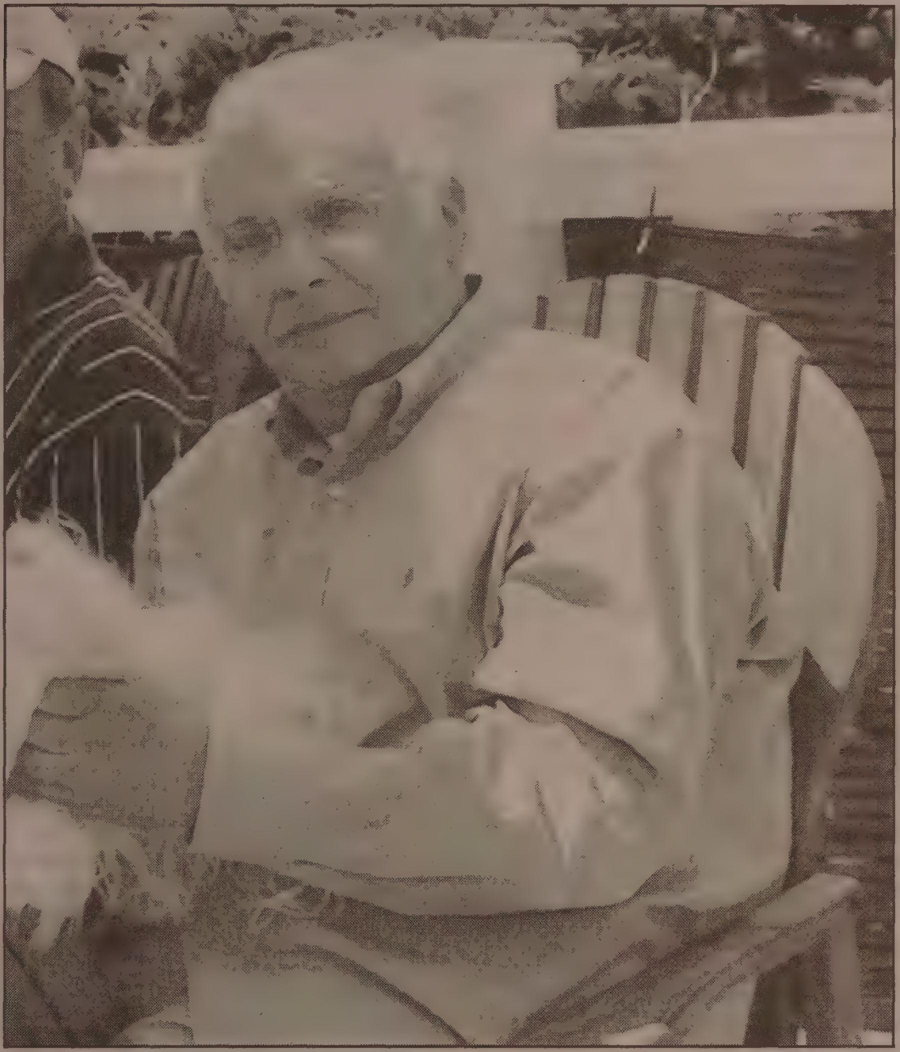

Henry Ostberg
Philanthropist

By Joan Zandell

Southampton resident Henry Ostberg has a history of reaching out to those in need in a profoundly personal way. A successful real estate entrepreneur and intellectual property expert with a flair for marketing, he has created his own family foundation from which he makes direct contributions to the elderly and the needy. These contributions take the form of modest monthly stipends that make a substantial difference in the quality of these people's lives, by providing them with personal necessities and medicines they would not otherwise be able to afford.

In an effort to reach out, Mr. Ostberg routinely peruses the papers, seeking opportunities to make a difference. In 2001, after reading an article in the *New York Times* about the atrocities in Sierra Leone, he brought over six men for an 18-week period — amputees whose hands had been cut off by rebel forces — and arranged for them to be fitted with prostheses, rehabilitated, cared for and housed. Today, Sheku, one of the six men, who, as a child had witnessed his parents' murder prior to having his hands cut off, lives in the U.S., thanks to contribution from The Ostberg Family Foundation, which subsequently arranged to have this young man return to the U.S. to attend high school and later enroll at Wagner College on Staten Island, where in two years he will graduate with a degree in business.

Henry Ostberg's personal philosophy got the attention of Smith Barney, inspiring them to make a fourteen-minute film about the Ostberg family on the subject of charity and the passing on of values. Smith Barney now uses the film to educate their clients about charitable giving. Mr. Ostberg will address a meeting at The National Press Club in Washington, D.C. on October 24, 2007, in connection with the film.

During an interview at his home in Southampton this past weekend, Mr. Ostberg talked about his most recent project, a subject which has been top secret until this interview — the integration of 1,000 refugees from Darfur, men, women and children who have made an exodus, walking across Darfur to Egypt from where, in an astonishing Biblical allusion, they continued across the Sinai Desert to Israel, where, upon reaching the Israeli border, they asked to be granted asylum. The unexpected influx of these immigrants, coupled with Israel's unclear immigration policy, not to mention the potential security risks, took the Israeli government by surprise.

His most recent project, a subject which has been top secret until now, involves the integration of 1,000 refugees from Darfur.

The situation presented the small, already volatile country with a security dilemma. Their immediate solution was to put the refugees in detention camps. When news of the detention camps reached Mr. Ostberg, he was outraged. "I immediately contacted Abu Vilan of the Knesset and told him he had to do something. Another friend, Gavri Bargil, the Executive Director of the Kibbutz movement and founder of the Peace Now movement, agreed to arrange for various kibbutzim to accept 2-3 families per kibbutz." There are approximately 257 kibbutzim still left in Israel.

Israel's kibbutz system was established as an alternative to city life. It is based on an idealistic, socialist system of communal farming. The members farm the land and then sell the produce throughout the country as well as export it internationally. The proceeds go into a communal pot, which in turn is used to meet the expenses of the kibbutz and its members.

The initial number of refugees that appeared at Israel's borders was 250. In one year, it has grown to 1,000. For those refugees who come to Israel after fleeing their native land, where they have been forced to leave behind their belongings and money, they arrive at the Israeli border without resources. A transition to the kibbutz provides immediate food, shelter, work, an opportunity to learn a new language, medical attention and the support of an already established community. According to Mr. Ostberg, approximately 30% of the refugees are Christian, but the vast majority, requesting and receiving asylum in Israel are Muslim. To date, 200 of the ever-growing 1,000 Darfur refugees have been placed.

Because many refugees are unaccustomed to agricultural work, temporary shelters are provided for some women and children by a former Long Island woman, Rita Sagura, who now lives in Israel. She arranges shelter for women and children within a Druse Community that Mr. Ostberg helps to fund. "Upon their arrival in Israel," said Mr. Ostberg, "our Family Foundation provides each family with $500 cash." He continued, "It gives me a great sense of satisfaction to know that my hard earned money is being used to good result." For those finding their way to a new home on a kibbutz, in addition to the initial monies received, they receive room and board, as well as a monthly stipend.

"The advantage," said the entrepreneur, "to having your own family foundation is that you really know where those dollars are going and what is still needed. Presently, we need additional funds for medical care."

What makes a successful businessman who is at the top of his game, become a philanthro-

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pist devoted to the plight of immigrants and others suffering? Perhaps the secret lies somewhere in Henry Ostberg's past. Born is Germany in a small town on the Dutch border shortly before the Second World War, "When WWII broke out," said Mr. Ostberg, "you could leave, but you weren't allowed to take anything of value with you. I was a very small boy, but I remember for weeks prior to our departure, my mother went across the border and smuggled her jewelry into Holland, where she had paste copies made. She left the real jewelry in Holland for safe keeping and returned with the paste copies."

He continued, "On the day we left, when we arrived at the border, the border guard kicked up a real fuss. He called us Jewish pigs and told us to come back later because he was going to lunch. We left, and when we returned several hours later, he snapped at us again and told us to go into the back room.

"When we entered, he closed the door behind him and instead of reprimanding us further, he apologized for his rudeness. We were shocked. He said, 'not everyone agrees with what is going on. I had to abuse you in front of the others to make them think I am one of them, and also to get you into the back room." Then he said something that really surprised us. "You may take your jewelry with you.'

"Now my mother was in a quandary. This good man was risking his life for us. The jewels were nothing but paste. She wanted to tell him not to risk his life, that it wasn't worth it, that the jewelry was made of paste. She said nothing, but was forever touched by his kindness. And when we arrived safely in Holland, she sold the real jewelry, which paid for our family's eventual passage to America."

Mr. Ostberg and his mother crossed the border ahead of his father. Shortly before 1939, Mr. Ostberg's father, a businessman, had been in a car accident. He was not fully healed. In order to immigrate to Holland, he had to pass a physical exam. Although he grew stronger each day, he failed the exam. He phoned his wife and son in Holland completely dejected. "He told us that he wanted to commit suicide rather than remain in Germany without us. Luckily, we managed to talk him out of it," said Mr. Ostberg, "but shortly after that call, he ended up in an internment camp. Only when he was released did we emigrate to the United States."

Growing up in the U.S., his father opened a small business. Mr. Ostberg went to lower and high school, attended college and law school, joined the service, and became a professor at New York University. His first business venture was a marketing research firm. Today, he owns a company based in Charlotte, North Carolina, which manages his real estate properties all over the world, and he appears as an expert witness in high profile intellectual property cases; Splenda, Hummer, General Motors, and Gallo are only a few.

Extending his peace making mission to other aspects of his life, this past Saturday Henry Ostberg and his wife Sydelle hosted a private luncheon for retired General Israela Oron, the only woman to serve as Deputy National Security Advisor for the State of Israel. She is a member of the commission charged with implementing the recommendations of the Winograd Report, which is investigating cor-

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TWENTYSOMETHING . . . By David Lion Rattiner

Where Is Crew?

I found myself having a conversation with architect and East Hampton resident Jacquelin Robertson and his wife, Anya, on Sunday night at the Grey Gardens benefit for the Humane Society of the United States. We started off talking about animals, then about architecture, then about rowing crew.

If you have been following this column since I was in college, then you know I used to write a lot about rowing crew. It was a huge part of my college experience and I miss it and think about it nearly every day. Now that I am living out here full-time, I've done everything I can to try to get rowing out of my head. I surf more then I used to, I sail more and I try to attend workout classes here and there. Nothing has ever brought back that feeling of comraderie and completeness that crew was able to give me.

So there I was, at this fancy party, feeling kind of funny, talking to this incredibly smart guy about architecture, since I really don't know much about the topic, when suddenly the conversation turned to crew. And suddenly, Mr. Jacquelin Robertson's name turned to Jacq and the two of us were getting unbelievably excited.

"I'm so glad that I can talk about this with you, Jacq. When I try to explain to people how amazing this sport is, they just don't understand. The level of skill, trust and athleticism that you need to get to is just unreal. The guys that were in my boat, to this day, are still like brothers to me. Whatever they need, I'll be there for them and I know they are there for me, too. It is just so awesome when an eight is together in perfect motion. The sounds of the oars locking, the slide, the swoosh of the water and the feeling of balance and speed brings you to another planet."

"I describe it as flying to people, but they just don't understand," Jacq said. "You have to do it to get the feeling, otherwise they think it's like anything else."

"I know, it makes me nuts. I'm so glad you know what I'm talking about. I wish so bad there was a boat out here where a crew could get together on Mecox."

"Mecox would be perfect, that's a great idea. You could also do it in Three Mile Harbor."

"Can you imagine having an East Hampton Crew team and a Southampton Crew Team and then having a regatta at Mecox? That would be incredible! We could hold the race as an event and there would be a rivalry," I said.

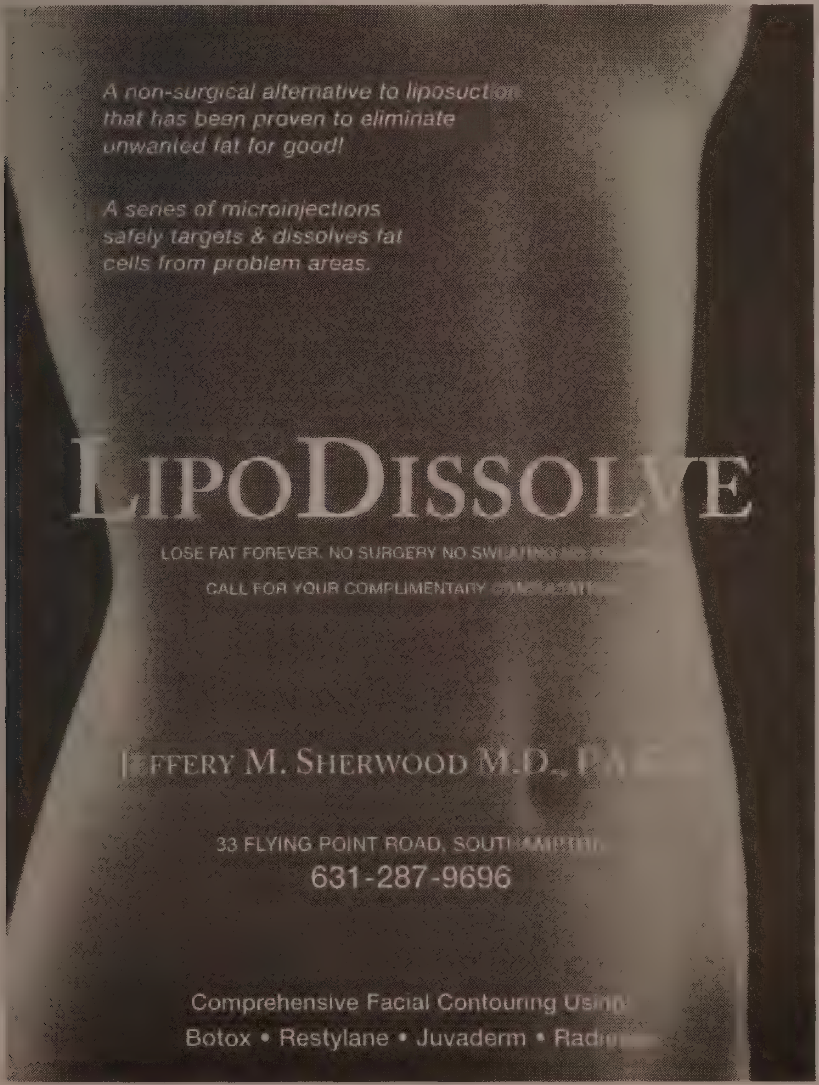
"That really would be great."

We must have talked for an hour about crew and it hit me that there are other people out here that are into this sport. So the question is, WHY THE HELL IS THERE NOT A PLACE TO ROW CREW OUT HERE? We are the Hamptons, for crying out loud. There has got to be tons of prep school and Ivy League rowers out here that I just don't know about that would love to row in the summertime.

If you think about it, crew is about as Hamptons of a sport as you can get. It's beautiful, it has deep roots in prestigious universities and colleges that many Hamptons people have attended and it needs calm bodies of water to do it. I know that there are people reading this right now that are thinking, "Dave is right, we have polo, we have sailing, where is crew?"

We need this sport out here. I'm telling you, this would be so good for the community. If we could get some boats together and a boathouse to assemble at, it would really add to the area's amusements.

If you know anybody that is interested in this sport or that currently rows crew, please turn them over to me so we can get some dialogue going. All we'd need to do is get a boat and some people together and meet at a specific spot to start rowing. It would be a great thing to start out here. You can get in touch with me by e-mailing david@danspapers.com.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Tea

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by the state and federal governments. Aparrently, the guidelines referred to 9/11 terrorists and the necessity for agressive enforcement. Whether this is constitutional, or whether you like it or not, depends upon your point of view.

As for Barbara Williams, her arrest was only the start of her problems. Facing drunken driving charges, she had her driver's license taken away pending the outcome of that arrest.

"You know what it's like out here if you can't drive a car?" she asked.

The case dragged on. Her ex-husband, from whom she is recently divorced, heard about the drunk driving charge and reopened the custody hearings. He demanded that, under the circumstances, with drinking and driving at ten in the morning, their youngest son, who is 15, be removed from the custody of her mother and taken to him in Manhattan. A judge agreed and it was done.

Twelve months later, in January of 2007, the criminal lawyers representing Barbara met and made a plea bargain with the District Attorney. Barbara would plead guilty to leaving the scene of an accident if they would drop the drunk driving charge. And so that was done.

"You pled guilty to leaving the scene of an accident so you could go into your house to make a phone call?" I asked her.

"Yes. I wanted to get my son back. And I did. But also, I didn't want to have this case decided by the village justice. The judge is Kitrick Motz, the wife of the Mayor. The two of them, with the police chief, all work together."

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I wonder what would happen if I drove over to Quogue and went up and down a few of the lanes there to see the extent of the problem. I do have a perfect driving record. And I'd obey the laws very carefully. So they wouldn't pull me over and ticket me. Right? Maybe that's a bad idea. Forget I mentioned it. •

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Ostberg

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ruption within the Israeli government. Since leaving her service to the state, General Oron has devoted herself to activities related to peace. On Saturday, she said, "As a former General of the Israeli Army, I am here to tell you that the only peaceful solution to the terrorism in Israel is to embrace the Palestinian Nation. We have made mistakes.. The Palestinians are our problem, and I am here to tell you that to combine our nations is the solution." As might be expected, her position was initially met with fear, and a hearty dialogue ensued. Mr. Ostberg whose humor calmed ruffled feathers but keep the proceedings on target, seemed pleased. A first step had been made. The event was co-sponsored by the Israel Policy Reform, an organization committed to worldwide peace and security.

Mahatma Ghandi once said, "Be the change you want to see in the world." Although Henry Ostberg is not a Buddhist, he is a devoted Jewish husband, father, grandfather, family man and vegetarian. He is living Ghandi's edict. Henry Ostberg is making a difference. A passionate and intelligent communicator, he encourages other individuals to start their own family foundations. "That way, they can experience the immediate rewards of helping those in need. According to the Talmud, the most important thing a human being can do is to save a life." For 1000 refugees from Darfur, Henry Ostberg is the human being and the financial angel who has succeeded in reaching out, and doing just that.

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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

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Infamous Manhattan Japanese dining hotspot Nobu, has found its temporary home in the Hamptons — at the Ross School, which, between high-profile concerts and glamorous restaurant locations, is allegedly a K-12 private school. The successful sushi den is set to open out here next week.

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Last week, **Gerry Adams**, Conservative leader of the Irish political party Sinn Fein, traveled around the North and South Forks, holding fundraisers for his cause and meeting the locals, despite mixed public opinion concerning his politics.

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Foodie **Rachael Ray** and her husband, **John Cusimano,** were snuggling in a Hamptons hideaway and are rumored to be enquiring about picking up an East End property of their own.

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This past Sunday saw socialites-cum-sudden-animal-advocates **Lauren Bush**, **David Lauren, Frank Cilione, Arden Wohl, Jill Zarin, Janet Lehr, Ruth Vered, Russell Simmons** and **Patrick McMullan** sipping cocktails and dining at the famed (and renovated) Grey Gardens estate at a party thrown by animal activist **Frances Hayward,** founder of the BeKind animal rights organization.

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One of the many irksome air vehicles in the sky this weekend was a chopper carrying **Jon Bon Jovi**, who flew from New Jersey to the Hamptons for billionaire **Ron Perelman's** exclusive soirée.

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This Saturday's **Prince** concert, the first of the Ross School's high-profile concert series, brought some heavy-hitters from Hollywood to the Hamptons — **Kelly Ripa** sat with her husband, **Mark Consuelos,** behind **Christie Brinkley, Kid Rock** danced in a harem of women, **Leonardo DiCaprio** sat near **Jay-Z, Edie Falco** sampled the sushi with former co-stars **Aida Turturro** and **Sharon Angela** and model **Lauren Bush** (niece of **George,** daughter of **Jeb**) enjoyed the show with her boyfriend, **David Lauren** (son of **Ralph**). Also in attendance were **Ron Burkle, David Blaine, Russell Simmons, Rocco DiSpirito, Lizzie Grubman, Basia, Serena Altschul** and a bevy of internation-

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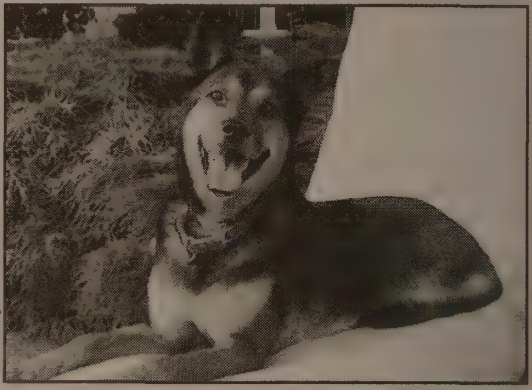
Most people would agree that animals want to live just as much as humans do and needless abuse of them is unnecessary. I encourage you to check out the website www.hsus.org to see how you can be a part of this organization if you haven't already.

One glaring thought about the party was the amount of changes this house has endured. If this house had emotions (which I think it does) it would be a candidate for bi-polar disorder. It was hard not to think about how much this house has gone through over the years and the contrasts that it has experienced. Think about it, in a little more then half a century, the house was home to the richest and most powerful people in America, then to the shattered and broken bank accounts of seemingly desperate socialites. Let's not forget that when this happened all those years ago, 52, yes that's right, 52 cats roamed the premises, in a very unsanitary way, attracting the health department to come by the house on more then one occasion. Then, the house comes back full circle, with new owners restoring it to its former grandeur and a documentary and a Broadway musical lending star power to it.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Francis Hayward's dog, Amigo, at Grey Gardens

And then, finally, on Sunday, the house came full circle, with according to my count, 19 dogs running around licking people's faces as a group of about seventy people all gathered around to eat an amazing catered menu of sea bass, fresh shrimp, vegetables and summer salad.

Which brings me to my final point after experiencing this fabulous party for a very important cause…

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Silver

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Southampton Historical Museum. However, it was not until 2006, when Eric Messin fell in love with the space, that the shop would be used as a silversmith's studio once more. Today, there is a large sign on the door that reads, "Come in. We're OPEN," every day except Monday.

Some say that history repeats itself, and in this case it's true. When we spoke to Eric Messin, he said that Elias Pelletreau was French and that "The funny coincidence is, almost three centuries later, a Frenchman still works here." Messin discussed how he feels privileged to work in such a unique environment and that it feels almost as if he is home in France, where old structures like the Pelletreau silver shop are more common. "It enlivens my spirits. I feel very inspired, comfortable and cozy working with all this old wood around me," added Messin.

Messin explained that many people bring in old stones that he sets on newly designed necklaces or rings and that he is also helps customers with repairs or creating new designs from scratch, which he produces from beginning to end. Messin seems to have a deep-rooted passion for working with his hands and producing art. His father was a painter and Messin originally studied sculpture. He found that he loved working with the first elements from the earth — silver and gold, water and fire — and how they changed and developed into beautiful objects with his help.

Next time you're taking a stroll along Main Street in Southampton, stop by the Pelletreau silver shop. You'll be glad you did.

Thanks to the Southampton Historical Museum, the Pelletreau Silver Shop is now open on a regular basis from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday through Sunday. Messin is also teaching workshops for three or four students at a time, which cost $290 for Southampton Historical Museum members and $310 for non-members and run for 8 weeks. The next workshop begins on August 28. For more information, contact the Southampton Historical Museum at (631) 283-2494 or www.SouthamptonHistoricalMuseum.org.

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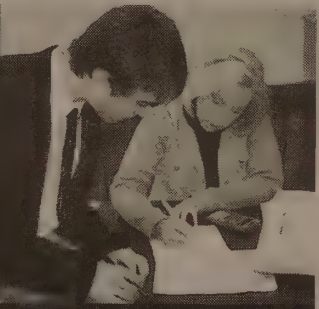

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"All right. But don't leave me."

"We're all here, Sally. This whole auditorium is filled with parents and grandparents, whose devotion I think is exceptional."

"Oh, don't let those grandparents fool you. They're all turning off their hearing aids. Watch. See how they discreetly reach up like they're scratching their ears? They aren't fooling me."

"What song are the third graders singing, James?"

"I can't make it out. Just smile, damn you."

"What key are they in?"

"All of them, now smile!"

"How long do I have to hold this smile? My cheeks are starting to hurt."

"When you have to rest from smiling, look down slightly and dab an imaginary tear from your eye. That's allowed. Your kid will think you were so moved that you cried."

"That works?"

"Oh, yeah. Works great. My kids think I'm the greatest Dad in the world."

"Do you think it has anything to do with you giving them money and spoiling them?"

"Nah. It's the tear thing. They think you really love them if you cry when you watch them."

"Well, I'm always crying by the end of these concerts."

"Yeah, but Sally, it's not the same. You run for the exit screaming, 'Let me out! Please God, I'll do anything'. It took four parents to stop you the last time and frankly, we're tired of it. If we have to stay, you have to stay. We don't want to cause any psychological damage and have these kids appear on Jerry Springer complaining about us."

"I bet Perlman parents don't have to go through this."

"Sure they do, but with speeches added on the front end."

"Oh no, not speeches!"

"Yep. Be glad for what you have. Besides, someday, these kids will grow up, have kids of their own and they'll have to sit in these very seats and go through this, too."

"Poetic justice."

"And we'll be the grandparents sitting behind all the parents."

"With our hearing aids off."

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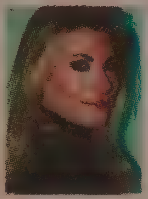

With Gina Glickman

"PIAZZA ROSS"

It's a toss up for some, but many agree that **Aretha Franklin's** live performance last summer is still the most unforgettable performance at the Ross School, but this past Saturday, thanks to the combined efforts of The Bulldog Entertainment Group, The entire Ross School team, including **Courtney Sale Ross, Diana Aceti, Terri Grossman, Gerald Curatola** and **Lizzie Grubman's** PR expertise, The Hamptons Social Concert Series successfully kicked off its first live performance with the one and only **Prince**. Hundreds of VIPs, including **Sabrina Mashburn** {who was one of the lucky few that got swiped up on-stage with Prince}, **Victoria Cooper, Nicole B. Brewer, Bill Collage** and **Jill Zimmerman** certainly felt important and got their money's worth from the moment they parked their SUVs in the VIP parking lot, were handed a glossy laminate and a chilled bottle of Voss water, then loaded onto an air-conditioned shuttle bus for a ten-minute drive to The Ross School and strategically unloaded in front of a narrow, enclosed walkway that eventually opened into what felt like The Piazza of Ross. The manicured grounds were transformed into a spectacular outdoor amphitheatre. Five-star food stations draped in towering panels of sheer white fabric that flowed in the summer breeze lined the outer borders of a series of enclosed tents staggered around beds and bistro tables.

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Gina Glickman with David Blaine

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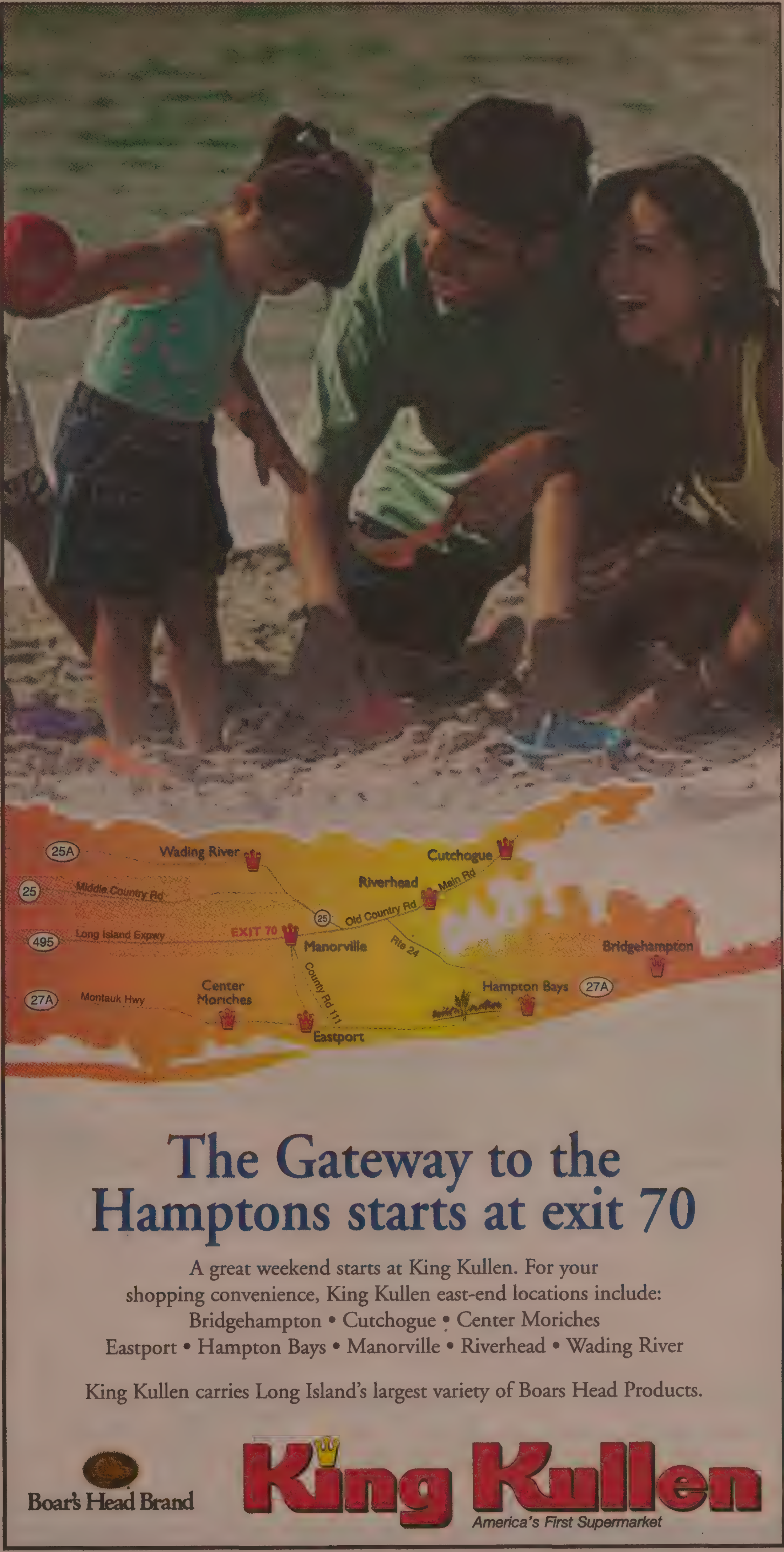

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Courts

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may be scheduled at virtually any time — they also noted that "there has not been widespread acceptance of video conferencing by the Defense Bar. Any attempt to "rush" into use prematurely will surely be met with substantial resistance and possible legal challenges" (which would cost more money and tie down the legal system — two things it was meant to correct). "In most courts, video arraignments may only be conducted after the client has consulted with an attorney. . . Referrals to the Public Defender are made at the arraignment. Therefore, there would be considerable costs incurred and countless delays in order to provide an attorney in each court as arraignments are conducted (thus negating the original intent of conducting the arraignments electronically)," and finally, "the biggest disadvantage would be that conducting arraignments in this manner would be at the option of the defendant. It is felt that most defendants choose to appear personally in Court for important proceedings, as they perceive it to be more advantageous."

While these are the situations for Erie County, it has yet to be seen exactly what the pros and cons of the Southampton video arraignments will be. The plan is to have video feeds between Southampton Town Justice Hall, the Town's holding facility on Jackson Ave. in Hampton Bays and the Suffolk County Correctional Facility in Riverside. While Heaney's push for the video system is only for arraignments and not for trials or hearings, Brinckmann & Associates (a global imaging system company out of Georgia) claims that video conferencing systems are ideal for not just arraignments but plea bargaining, parole hearings, psychological evaluations, pre-trial conferences, line-ups and interviews. The video systems have also been touted in their usefulness in trying bedridden or hospitalized defendants. With a slightly different approach, these systems are being explored for off premises testimony by children, abuse victims and anyone who may be intimidated by being in the presence of the defendant. Furthermore, the technology could be instituted with regard to testimony by protected, exiled, or out-of-country witnesses.

Suffolk County Supreme Court Justice Eddie Burke Sr. feels that while the use of video was a good way to decrease man-hours transporting defendants, the use of live video feeds will never take over the courtrooms. The American justice system is based on a defendant's right to meet his/her accuser and be judged by his/her peers. Burke stated that the ability for a juror to study the defendant in person, not just when they are being examined, but throughout the trial, is a very important factor in their decision making process. While technology can help expedite some aspects of the legal system, the human element is far too important to be confined to a machine.

He also mentioned that, in Suffolk Supreme Court in Riverhead, there is one courtroom called "The Court of the Future," which features individual television screens for each of the jurors. Before the trial begins, photographs of evidence are loaded into a computer database. Each juror's seat is equipped with a small television, so when an attorney introduces the evidence, the images appear on the screens, giving the juror a better view. It is also a timesaving device.

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As with all technological advancements, there are great benefits and drawbacks. The exact effects of these new systems are still yet to be determined. But quite honestly, if some are going to reduce man-hours and traffic, the entire community may soon be behind them.

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Whispers

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placed in front of a massive elevated stage that glowed in the night. Guests grazed the grounds while magician **David Blaine** pulled off some clever card tricks. As the sun set, the social elite feasted on sushi, shrimp stir-fry and gourmet pop burgers created by **Chef Geoffrey Zakarian** and prepared by **Robbins Wolfe**. A select few caught Prince's rehearsal earlier in the day, which was the only glimpse of the rock star prior to the show, since he refused to participate in the press frenzy out front. **Anjelica Huston** and **Leonardo di Caprio** managed to slip by the cameras, but **Jon Bon Jovi, Kelly Ripa, Mark Consuelos, Christie Brinkley, Aida Turturro, Edie Falco, Rocco di Spirito, Kelsey and Camille Grammar** weren't as lucky and graciously complied. With that 15k-per-ticket price tag for all five live performances, it's no surprise that Prince attracted a slew of celebrity fans. Jon Bon Jovi was impressed and told me, "This is a lot of fun. Who knew there was all this talent in this area in the summertime? It's really cool." Ripa exclaimed, "I think Prince is a musical genius, a lyrical genius!" Brinkley was thrilled, "The best part about it is that no part of this evening included sitting in a traffic jam!" Edie and Aida were like giggling schoolgirls at a rock concert, "I'm so nervous!" laughed Aida. Edie shouted, "I wonder what Prince is doing right now!"

Photo Steven Henry

Hampton SOCIAL @ Ross with Prince

At around 9:45 p.m., Prince slowly entered the stage and as a flurry of flash bulbs started popping he snipped, "Everyone put your cameras down. I get paid for photo shoots." He went on to perform several new songs from his upcoming album, *Earth Day*, but closed out the show with an encore of "Purple Rain."

Post-show, Prince made it over to Le Flirt in East Hampton for his own after- party. While Dune played host to Jay-Z, Kid Rock, NAS, Vanessa Trump, Harold Ford and Chris Heinz, Jay-Z held center court in the Dos Equis Lounge, ordering 10 bottles of Ace of Spades champagne. Kid Rock and NAS were on the patio in the beginning of the night, freestylin.'

This Saturday, you can gaze at **Nacho Figueras** and the rest of the polo players at opening weekend of the Mercedes-Benz Polo Challenge hosted by **Debra Messing.**

Until next week — Life is short, you only live once, so party on!

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HILLARY & BILL WILL FUNDRAISE IN THE HAMPTONS

By T.J. Clemente

For the political junkie who has a checkbook handy, this August provides for some fine opportunities to attend political functions and donate money. Perhaps talking politics with the likes of Senator Hilary Clinton and former President William Jefferson Clinton about his Hilary's chances of being the first woman President may be your cup of tea. If so, you won't be the only one vying for their attention as the room will be filled with interesting political buzz. A call to the Clinton for President Headquarters in Arlington, Virginia yielded these details for the schedule of planned events in the Hamptons this August.

It seems potential Democratic presidential candidate Hilary Clinton is planning an early August blitz throughout the Hamptons in order to raise some needed campaign cash and of course visit with some old friends. One has to wonder, should she become the next president? Would she make The Hamptons the home of the next summer White House? Much of the press who cover the summer White House would prefer the Hamptons as opposed to the present summer White House in Crawford, Texas.

The junior senator will have her very popular husband with her no matter where she chooses to spend her summers. In fact, there is a possibility that the former President may be flipping pancakes at the pancake breakfast that Alan and Susan Patricof are hosting at their wonderful East Hampton Home on Sunday, August 5. The thought of Bill Clinton, with apron and spatula, flipping hotcakes is probably worth the price of admission. The cost of having pancakes with Bill and Hilary is $500 to get in or $1,000 per family. In fact, both Senator Clinton and the former President are going to be very busy and probably won't have all that much time to walk on the beach and play golf. Their motorcade and secret service details will be out and about along with everybody else. After all, it will be August in the Hamptons.

Here is a list of planned events as of now according to campaign staff.

On the Saturday evening before the Sunday pancake breakfast, Ron O. Perelman will be hosting a cocktail party for Senator and President Clinton at his home, "The Creeks." This residence is one of the premier homes in the Hamptons, with lush grounds and an amazing history. Those who attend will be treated to a lavish cocktail party and campaign fundraising event. The cost of attending the Perelman cocktail event is set at $1,000 per head. This is guaranteed not to be a low voltage affair.

On Friday evening, August 3, both Senator and President Clinton will attend two cocktail parties, one at the beautiful Southampton residence of Irene and Bernard Schwartz. The price of this cocktail party is set at $1,000 per person. For those whose checkbooks may be a bit more limited, Jaci and Morris L. Reid, of Southampton, are aiming their cocktail party at a younger crowd, who will pay $250 each to get in. A VIP reception priced at $1,000 will also be held.

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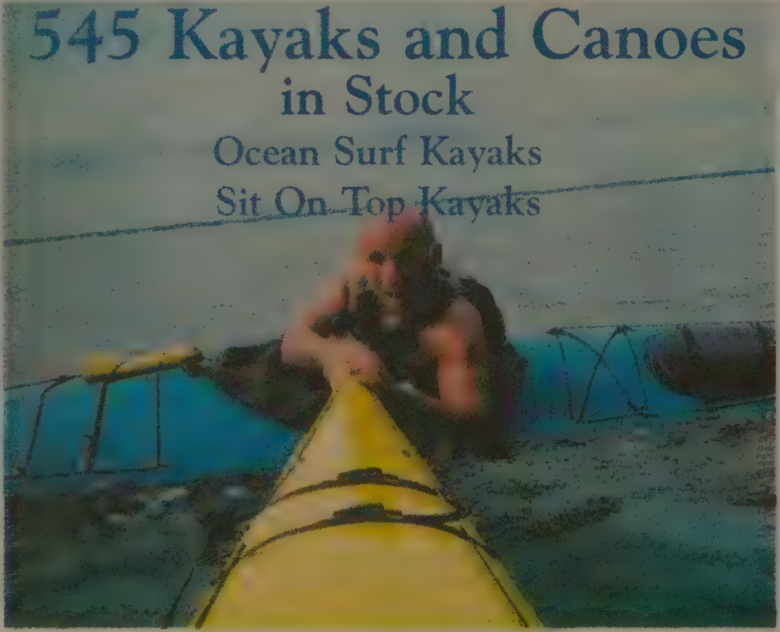

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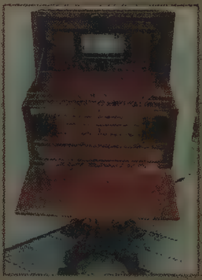

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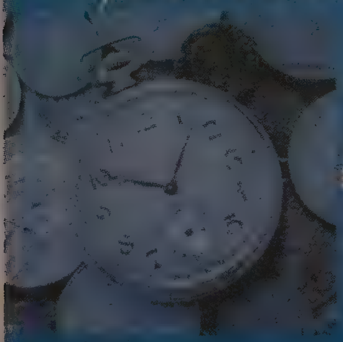

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Blumenstein

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and even scanned the page for fine print to ensure that this was, in fact, a real-deal proposal.

Upon speaking with Mr. Blumenstein, I was delighted to hear that his ideas are real and the basis for his Manifesto is that he is "doing something rather than nothing."

Blumenstein explained that the general issue today is that we need to accomplish things (problem solve) not by confronting problems individually, but by looking at the issues by and large, at which point they become more manageable. Blumenstein is attempting to put the local, national and global problems that we face into the largest context possible. He does this by providing readers with the framework of the Universe. Not to mention, he also ties readers into this large context by using inviting language, with pronouns such as "we," "our," "us" and "all."

Blumenstein notes that the Sun, Earth and all the planets are very important, but it is in our "triumphant nature that, as a species, we are able to question and doubt" and realize that the Milky Way, the galaxy in which the sun and our solar system are a part, is also home to an estimated 200 billion stars (some estimates range as high as 400 billion) arrayed in the form of a disk of closely packed stars, with a central elliptical bulge almost 12,000 light-years in diameter. Blumenstein believes that the genesis of the ad is that not enough is being done to save the Earth. This fact alone has served as his inspiration.

When we think about issues like world hunger and homelessness – aside from political issues such as the war and weapon use – it is safe to assume that the majority of the population is likely to say, "What can I do about it?" Blumenstein trusts that humankind is capable of combating the issues that plague our day-to-day lives because of our triumphant nature. As for what his next step is, when or if he receives cut-outs or a positive reaction, really depends upon the community's response. He promises to "maintain communication" and if it happens to take the form of some sort of group, then he will fully participate.

Stanley has been a resident of East Hampton for 40 years. In 1983, he purchased 21 acres off of Route 114. The property, which is now known as Goodfriend Park, hosts art shows and other interesting events. Years ago, Blumstein decided back to subdivide the commercial property into 1-acre parcels. Steven and Courtney Ross were tenants of his, so when the Ross' founded the Ross School in 1991, they used the three buildings Blumenstein had built and added two more buildings for the school. To date, Courtney owns eleven of the 21 parcels in the park. Mr. Blumenstein named the road, park, activities and his private self-storage business that holds 325 units "Goodfriend," because he thought that it would energize people and make them curious.

I suppose the carrot-and-stick psychology that Blumenstein uses is a success, because his thoughts have sparked many conversations and small debates about the state of our species. According to Encyclopedia Britannica, the galaxy is moving at a speed of 370 mi per sec (590 km per sec) in the same direction that the constellation Leo lies relative to the earth — we are capable of understanding so much — perhaps, the sky is the limit.

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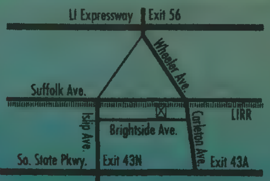

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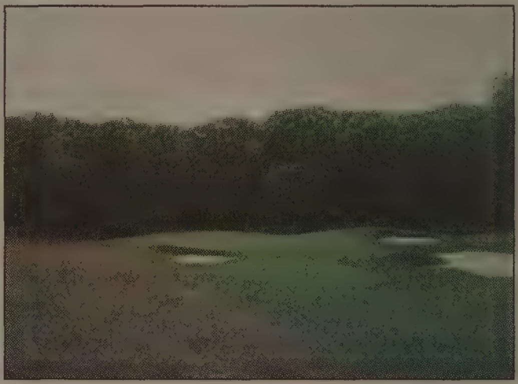

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al jet-setters. Prince set the stage on fire, dancing with two beautiful, blonde, caramel-skinned twins and playing electrifying guitar.

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After the show, the iconic **Prince** himself was spotted flirting at East Hampton restaurant/club Le Flirt for an exclusive afterparty, dancing with go-go girls and drinking, appropriately, Long Island Iced Teas.

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Everyone's favorite party girl, Long Island native **Lindsay Lohan**, has completed her 45 days of rehabilitative treatment at Promises in Malibu. Amid rumors of inappropriate pictures being leaked to the internet after her ex-boyfriend, **Calum Best**, claimed his laptop had been hacked into, the ravishing redhead celebrated at nightclub Pure in Las Vegas, the initial locale of her cancelled 21st birthday party, wearing an AA alcohol-monitoring bracelet and sipping energy drinks and water in between cigarettes. Lohan continues her treatment with an intensive outpatient program.

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The messy movie that East Hampton's **Alec Baldwin** once produced and directed will hit select theatres this week, re-titled as *Shortcut to Happiness* and with Baldwin's name removed from producing and directing credits.

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Star Jones, who has been spotted all over the Hamptons party circuit this summer, has announced the debut of a new talk show on Court TV. Jones says "it's not all about me," but the show will be titled "Star Jones."

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The New York Sun has detailed **Senator Hillary Clinton's** fundraising rat race in the Hamptons, her upcoming "48 hour, six fundraiser blitz," which includes crucial big-donor stops at **Ron Perelman's** East

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Hampton home and at baked goods heir **Robert Entenmann's** North Fork vineyard.

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Stars dined all over the East End this weekend, but some highlights include vegetarian **Russell Simmons** with brother **Reverend "Run" Simmons** at Tutto Italiano in Sag Harbor and **Barbara Walters** keeping it low-key in Southampton.

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Southampton socialites **John** and **Andrea Stark** will have a new neighbor on their street this month. **Denise Rich** will be renting a house on Captain's Neck Lane for the next four weeks, just down the road from designer **Tory Burch's** decked-out pad.

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Designer **Jackie Rogers** is opening an East Hampton boutique (3 Newton Mews) to sell her clothing collection. The store opens its doors on Saturday, July 28 before Rogers heads to the South of France to hang with **Princess Hercolan**. We don't actually know who this person is, but she is fabulous.

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Southampton is home to celebrity doctors **Karl Krieger** and **Peter Michalos,** who were both listed in the recent issue of *New York Magazine's* 2007 Best Doctors in New York.

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Moving a bit up island, on Monday August 5, the campaign fundraising effort will find itself in Riverhead at the Entenmanns house. A group of fundraisers have organized an afternoon event that will cost $250 per person. Blake Zeff of the Clinton campaign said that he was not sure whether the President or the Senator would be attending the August 19 Artist, Writers Softball Game at 3 p.m. on the field behind the village parking lot in East Hampton. It would be wonderful to see Senator Clinton and the former President, both distinguished writers, play against the artists. Imagine the image of former mayor and possible Republican Presidential candidate Rudy Giuliani last years umpire, calling balls and strikes on the Clintons. As of this moment, Mr. Giuliani has not made his plans to attend the annual game public. All involved would love to see the Clintons and Rudy appear in the spirit of a diverse community coming together for charity. Alec Baldwin, the sure handed leftfielder for the artists, would probably be glad to see the political opponents face off on the softball diamond.

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Fri, July 20	Friday Night Lively (ages 2-7)	6:00pm
	Kabbalat Shabbat	7:00pm
	followed by Shabbat Dinner	
	Reservations Required	
	Guest Speaker: **Rabbi Sholom Stern**	
	Temple Beth El, Cedarhurst	
	"Why is Anti-Semitism So Popular in America?"	
Sat, July 21	Morning Services	8:45am
	followed by Kiddush	
	Bnei Akiva Youth Groups	10:30am
	Sermon by Rabbi Marc Schneier	11:00am
	Kiddush Seminar	1:00pm
	Talmud For Your Life	6:30pm
	World of the Prophets	6:30pm
	Bnei Akiva Youth Groups	6:30pm
	Children's Chess	7:30pm
	Mincha	7:30pm
	followed by Seudah Shlishit and Ma'ariv	
	Guest Speaker: **Daniel Luria**	
	Executive Director, Ateret Cohanim	
	"From Destruction to Redemption: The Battle for Jerusalem"	
Sun, July 22	Early Minyan	8:00am
	Morning Services	9:00am
	followed by breakfast	
	Children's Softball &	10:00am
	Adult Intramural Softball	10:30am
	Westhampton Beach Middle School	
	Evening Services	7:00pm
Daily Minyan ~ Monday - Friday		
	Morning Services	7:45am
	followed by breakfast	
	Evening Services	7:00pm
	Tisha B'Av	
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Mon, July 23	Evening Services	8:00pm
	followed by chanting of Eicha/Lamentations	
	Fast commences	8:14pm
Tue, July 24	Morning Services	7:30am
	with explanations of Kinnot	
	Hampton Arts Cinema, **all day**	
	Tisha B'Av-theme films	
	Mincha	1:30pm
	Class with Rabbinic Fellow Joshua Weinberg	7:45pm
	Ma'ariv	8:45pm
	Fast Concludes	8:53pm
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Scene

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ties were eager to mingle with the rest of the crowd, since everyone there was a VIP. Among the famous music lovers were Victoria's Secret model Basia, hip-hop moguls Jay-Z and Russell Simmons, Jon Bon Jovi, Rev Run, Leonardo di Caprio, Angelica Houston, Kid Rock, Christie Brinkley, Michelle Rodriguez, Nas, L.A. Reid, Kelly Ripa, Mark Consuelos, David Blaine, Kelsey and Camille Grammer, Edie Falco, Aida Turturro, Sharon Angelo, Serena Altschul, Suzanne Vega, David Lauren and Lauren Bush, Melinda Williams and Hana Soukupova. And, of course, the biggest VIP of them all, Prince, came onstage precisely on time and dazzled the crowd with song as only a singly monikered superstar could.

Unlike most concerts, the SOCIAL venue is so intimate that every person who wanted to be pressed up against the stage could walk right up to it without having to shove past other concert-goers to get there. Prince, who has been known to bring stadiums full of fans to ecstasy with his smooth, Motown-inspired sound and electric guitar solos, was absolutely stunning to see at such close range. Whether with his backup brass band and Aretha-Franklin-esque singer or a capella, Prince seduced the crowd with his silky voice and cool, crisp movements. Each facial expression and flick of his wrist was meticulously choreographed and stylized, making Michael Jackson seem like an amateur and solidifying the fact that Prince is one of the very few artists who has mastered the art of musical perfection and audience satisfaction.

Behind him, Maya and Nandy McLean, his identical twin dancers, whose seductive routines were provocative yet tasteful and whose outfits recalled the matching ensembles of Motown girl groups from days past, shimmied and shook until the audience cut loose and joined the fun.

When the concert began, many people in the audience seemed unsure of how to behave while in such close range to this brilliant and notoriously fickle artist. But after the first few songs the Prince himself cooed, "I see a lot of tired rich people in the audience. Why don't some of you come on up here?" Suddenly, his backup singer was choosing people from the audience to get up on stage and dance with Prince. And for three songs — including the tongue-in-cheek, "Play That Funky Music White Boy" — the audience members got down on the stage, gyrating within an arm's length of the master himself and reveling in the spotlight.

Prince chose an unconventional, jazzy song list, perhpas due to the intimate nature of the venue. He began his set with a jazz version of "Down by the Riverside" and a few unreleased songs from his newest album, *Black Sweat*, which is due to be released this month. When the crowd yelled out song requests, Prince tried to accommodate them, explaining apologetically that he couldn't perform all of his best-known songs because, "I have a lot of hits..." But even when he was singing cover songs or a song few people knew every word to, each time his guitar teased out the first note, the crowd went wild. Some of the most electrifying numbers were "I Ain't Never (Loved A Man)," sung by his honey-voiced backup singer while he dominated the guitar and his well-known single, "Sign 'O' The Times," his unreleased single, "Satisfaction" and his encore, the ballad "Purple Rain" from his 1984 film of the same name. He even made a nod to British songstress Amy Winehouse when he purred his own version of "Love is a Losing Game."

This week's headliners, Dave Matthews Band

After the show, no one in the audience wanted to leave that magical moment and they stood there, entranced by the darkness, until the crew began breaking down the set. As the guests wandered slowly out of the sumptuous playground, murmurs of "I can't wait for the next one" and "that was incredible" mingled with "where's the after-party?" until everyone was assembled out by the shuttles, waiting to be taken back to the real world.

What's up next for the SOCIAL scene? On July 21, Dave Matthews Band will take over the Ross field and the food, décor and atmosphere will be completely different. For tickets, go to www.discoversocial.com.

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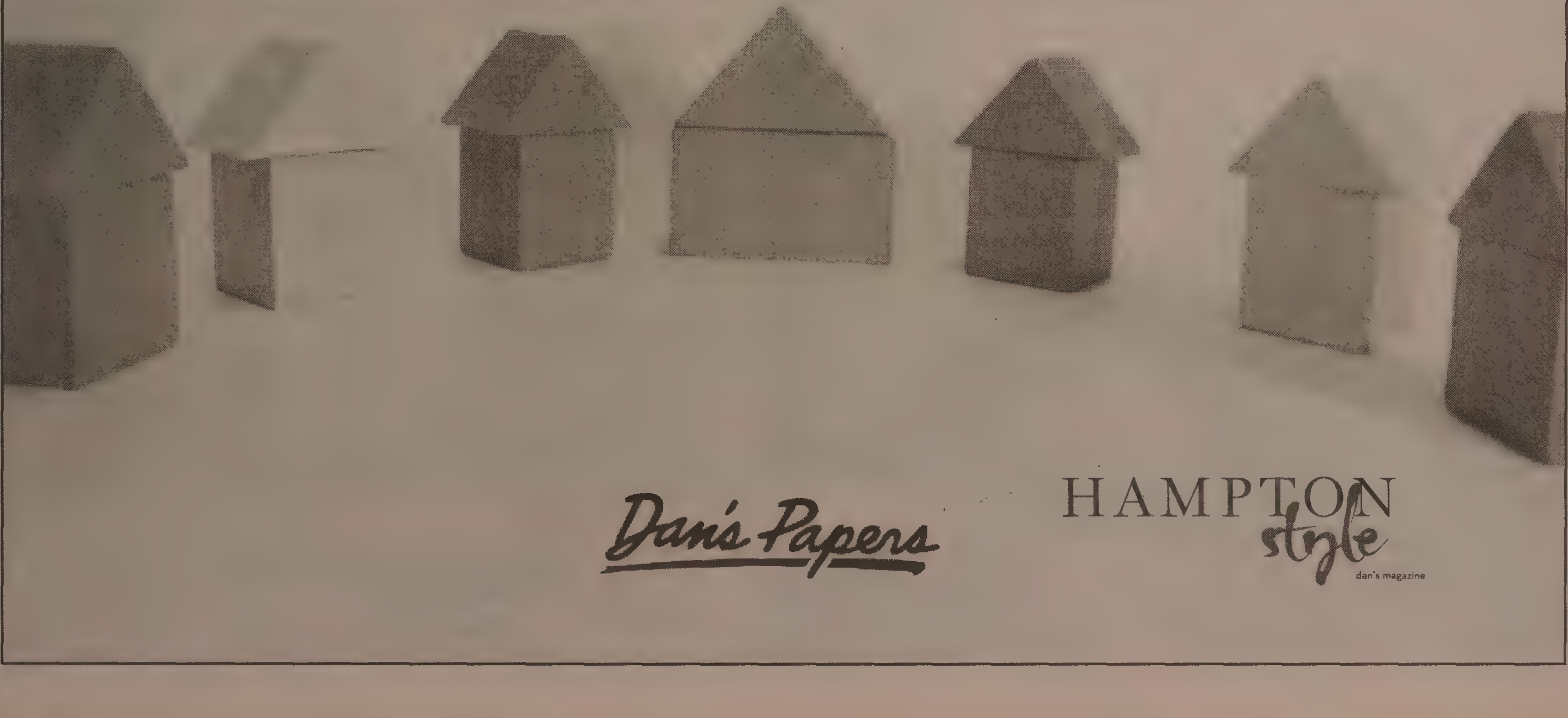

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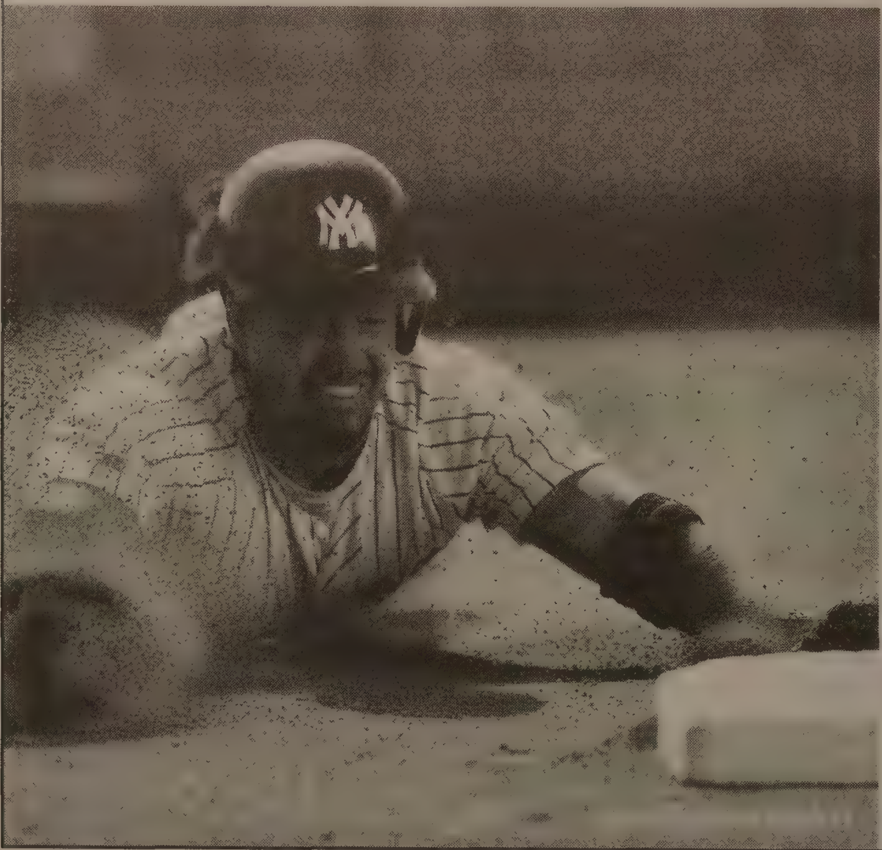

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BREAKING NEWS

Missing in Mill Pond

By Brittany Allen

Authorities fear a boater may have drowned after a small craft overturned in Mill Pond in Southampton on Monday, July 16.

Police received a call about boaters in distress on the Water Mill pond shortly after noon on Monday. Local police and volunteers helped one boater to safety but were unable to locate the second person that was reportedly onboard.

Neighbors heard shouting, only to look out onto the pond and see the boat overturned in the water. After hearing the screams, many of the surrounding witnesses launched their own boats to help the distressed boaters. Police arrived on the scene within minutes. The shallow water lead onlookers to believe that once the first person was rescued, the rescues was over and many were shocked to learn later that there was still a missing boater.

The missing person is believed to be a man, but no other information was released about the victims by press time on Tuesday.

Suffolk helicopters and at least one dive boat helped authorities with their search for the missing boater. Several search boats continued searching while the daylight lasted.

According to town officials, volunteers from Sag Harbor, North Sea, Hampton Bays, and Bridgehampton have helped in the search. Volunteers and officials alike fear the worst as the search continues.

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PARRISH ART MUSEUM GALA

The Mid-Summer Gala to benefit the Parrish Art Museum was a special night. Trudy Kramer, Musical Director has retired and was honored after twenty-six years of outstanding service. The museum also showed guests the innovative design for the new museum introducing interpretations of artists' colonies to be constructed in Water Mill. After cocktails and a walk through of the exhibits, there was a film where artists talked about the special light on the East End, which is what drew some of the worlds' top artists here.

1. Trudy Kramer, Beth Rudin de Woody 2. Marcia Mishahn, Patricia Duff 3. Lisa Perry, April Gornick 4. Chuck Close 5. Tom Wolfe 6. Debbie Bancroft, Catarina Otto 8. Ross Bleckner

CMEE UNDER THE STARS

The Channing Daughters Winery was the venue for the 8th Annual CMEE (Children's Museum of the East End) summer benefit.. CNBC's Big Idea host Donny Deutsch, hosted the event.

1. Jackie Lowey, Cindy Sulzberger 2. Amanda Lederman, Donny Deuthsch, Heidi & Johnathan Wald 3. Peter Cook 4. Bruce Blaka, Bea Alda, Jennifer Brooke
5. Valerie & Michael Rosen

DINNER ON THE BEACH

Educators Supreme Carole and Joe Hankin gave a party in Westhampton Dunes and quite a few politicos were there. Joe Hankin is President of Westchester Community College and Carole is Superintendent of Schools in the Syosset area. After cocktails, the guests went out onto the beach for lobster, chicken, fish and a bonfire. Some of the guests came all the way from East Hampton to celebrate with the Hankins.

1. Drs. Joe & Carole Hankin, Colleen West, Steve Levy 2. Andrew & Mary Mitchell 3. Jerry & Paula Modell 4. Brenda & Carlin Axelrod

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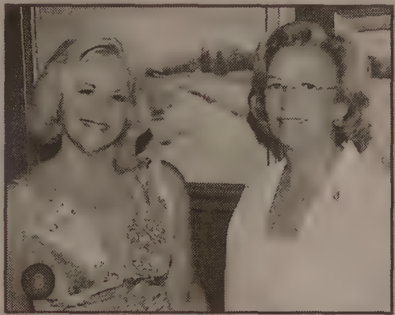
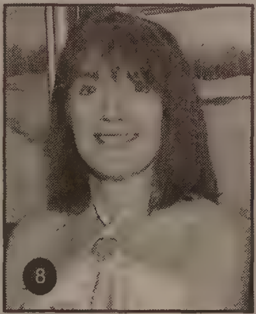
ART IN THE GARDEN GALA

Photos: Richard Lewin Text: Maria Tennariello

The 20th annual art auction took place under a festive tent on the grounds of the Queen of The Most Holy Rosary Church in Bridgehampton. Hosted by Frank and Theresa Maglio, 65 local artists donated their precious art pieces to benefit the church. The featured artist, Aubrey Grainger's painting was auctioned off at $2,400, Ted Ansis's works were well received, one bringing in $5,800. Many of the artists' works appeared on the cover of Dan's Papers including artist, Daniel Pollera, whose newest original oil painting "The Hat", created quite a bidding frenzy, fetching $2,800. The colorful auctioneer, Allan Newman kept the auction going without losing a beat.



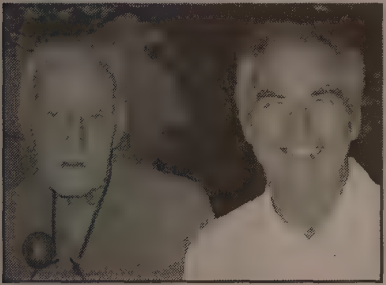


1. Hank Scheinberg, John Linguiti, Linda & Shepard Scheinberg 2. Frank & Theresa Maglio 3. Fran Conigliaro, Kathy McGowan 4. Dave & Rosanne Conway 5. Danny Pollera 6. Gideon Stein, Andrea Wogsland, Richard Stein 7. Elizabeth McHugh 8. Aubrey Grainger

FRIENDSHIP FIREWORKS @ BOYS & GIRLS HARBOR

Photos & Text: Kimberly Goff

Luly Duke hosts the "Friendship Fireworks" on the Duke lawn at Boys & Girls Harbor. Fabulous Grucci fireworks, perfect weather, and the Nancy Atlas Project (Band) made this an incredible delight. A special thanks to Luly Duke and family for hosting this event and to Maria Pessino/event chairperson.



1. Adelaide de Menil, Richard Baxter 2. Laurie Bernhardt Wilshire, Meera Mougin 3. Nancy Atlas 4. The Duke Family – James, Diego, & Cinthia Duke, Luly Duke, Amy, Lily, Chris, Alex & Madelyn Donnell, Jenny, Louie & Christy Alcebo, Washington Duke 5. Ted Carpenter, Peter Olsen 6. Stephen Johnson, Molly Conti, Will Volker, Pat Baxter

ROBERT WILSON AT LINCOLN CENTER

Photos & Text: Kimberly Goff

Robert Wilson's "Fables de la Fontaine" performed by the Comedie-Francaise opened at Lincoln Center this past Tuesday as part of the Lincoln Center Festival. This charming show ran for four days to rave reviews. We are fortunate to have Robert Wilson's Watermill Center here in our community with workshops, lectures, and performances.

1. Claudia Tomassini, Carsten Siebert, Irving Benson, Naomi Goldberg 2. Robert Wilson

WOMEN WITH HEART BENEFIT

Photos: Richard Lewin Text: Maria Tennariello

A champagne buffet, Women With Heart was held at The Gallery Sag Harbor. It was a follow-up to the Women With Heart Luncheon. A portion of the proceeds were donated to the American Heart Association. The theme of Victoria Steinberg's paintings was China Dolls.

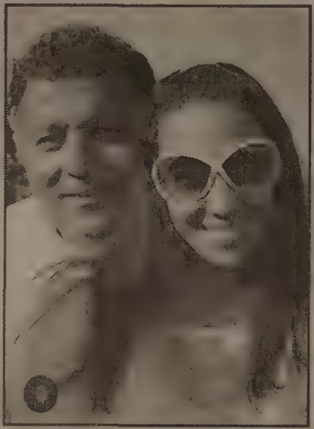
Terri Kaufman, Rebecca Cooper, Victoria Steinberg, Dr. Neica Goldberg

GORDIN'S VIEW

photos & text by barry gordin

ACRIA BENEFIT

Artist Ross Bleckner's Sagaponack home was the place to be Saturday for "Cocktails at Sunset." Guests gathered on the lawn of the former residence of Truman Capote for the annual ACRIA Fundraiser (AIDS Community Research Initiative) and enjoyed the musical talent of guest DJ Paul Sevigny which was sponsored by Banana Republic.



1. Gillian Hearst-Shaw, Christian Simonds, Amanda Hearst 2. Ross Bleckner & Winston 3. Elie Tahari, Rory Tahari 4. Jill Schlesinger, Paul Efron, Sandra Cystal 5. Christina Woo, Tom Helms, Lisa Jordan-Helms 6. Jenine M. Nangle, Denise Rader, Lina Deforca 7. Whitley Bouma-Herbert, David Herbert 8. Bonnie Comley, Producer Stewart Lane 9. Maury Newburger, Sheldon Winicour 10. Hanne Lauridsen, Johanna Vanderbeek

SAMUEL WAXMAN FOUNDATION BENEFIT

Robyn & Kenneth Joseph hosted the 4th Annual Hamptons Happening to benefit the Samuel Waxman Cancer Research Foundation at their magnificent Georgica Association Home. The food tasting event & online auction, co-chaired by Laure Schaffran and Marion Waxman, was a glorious success matching the weather. The Foundation has awarded over $55 million to aid scientists in developing new cancer drugs. For more info: www.waxmancancer.org

1. Samuel Waxman, Marcia Lavipour, Laurie Schaffrann 2. Kathy Gelfand, Rabbi David Gelfand 3. Marion Waxman, Robyn Joseph 4. "Ichaban" Dene Haoran, James Chung, Ivan Zhang 5. Eve Hall, Charles Schaffran, Shelley Levine

HELP FOR ORPHANS

Sarah and David Ehrlich graciously opened their home for Help for Orphans International Fundraiser, which supports orphanages in Kenya, Uganda and India and is currently working with nine schools with children left parentless. Guests enjoyed Glorious Foods, Trump Vodka and TY KU cocktails overlooking a spectacular sunset over the bay.

1. Emanuel, Sarah Herbert-Galloway 2. Amanda Feinberg, Anna Wilding 3. Jill Zarin, Lauren Day, Artist Colette, Sarah Ehrlich

GORDIN'S VIEW

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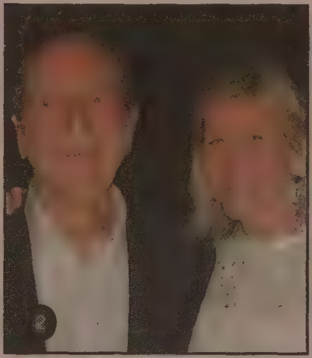
THE BARD MUSIC FESTIVAL

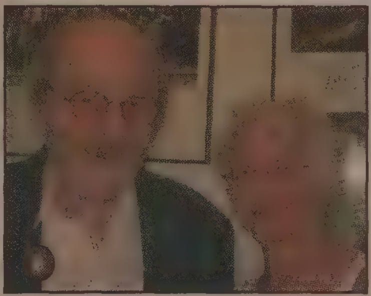
The Bard Music Festival of the Hamptons opening night concert gala held at East Hampton Studios honored Lukas Foss. The evening featured a performance by the American Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Leon Botstein. The Festival will run till July 22. For Tickets call 1800-644-4418 or vist www.bardmusicfestival-hamptons.com



1. Lukas Foss, Eleanor Sage Leonard, Leon Botstein, Cornelia Foss 2. Peter & Jamee Gregory 3. Ellen Ashenfarb, Michael Guttman 4. Frazer Dougherty, Dan Rattiner 5. Irene Zedlaccher, Robert Martin, Katherine Gould-Martin 6. Solo Violinist Arnaud Sussman 7. Sonia Lewenberg, Drew Peterson 8. Michele Kidwell, Tatayana Margulis

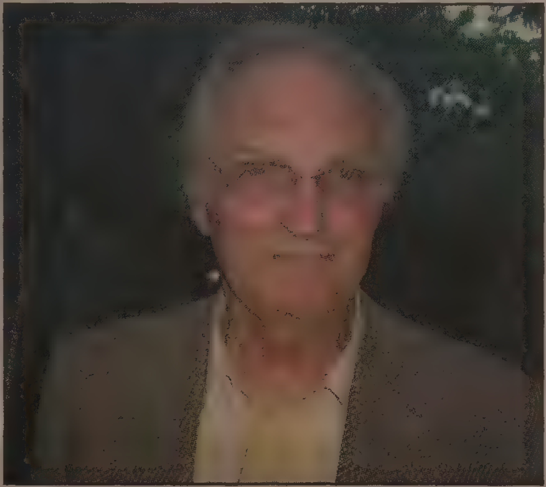
"TURANDOT" OPENS AT BAY STREET

The World Premier of Turandot, The Rumble for the Ring, a rock opera by Randy Weiner had audiences whistling in delight at Bay Street Theater last week. The exciting production, performed by a boldly committed cast and directed by Diane Paulus with manic intensity is the perfect summer fare, an adrenaline spiked joy ride driven by newly devised songs, which are "rocked out" takes off's on classic opera hits.



1. Randy Weiner, Diane Paulus 2. Joe Pintauro, Emma Walton 3. Steve Hamilton, Bryce Ryness 4. Ellen Adler, Teal Wicks 5. Eli Wallach, Anne Jackson 6. E.L. Doctorow, Helen Doctorow

SHAKESPEARE IN THE PARK



The opening night performance of "Romeo & Juliet" at the Delacorte Theater in Central Park ended abrubtly just before the tragedy Shakespeare had intended. Intense thunder storms didn't dampen the after party at Belvedere Castle, where the cast celebrated a marvelous show directed by Michael Greif.

Alan Alda

ELAINE GROVE & DAN CHRISTENSEN AT SPANIERMAN

The Spanierman Gallery hosted an opening reception for sculptor Elaine Grove and her recently deceased husband, artist Dan Christensen. The exhibition will be on view in East Hampton until Aug 16.

Helen Spanierman, Elaine Grove

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The Garden At Rock Cottage

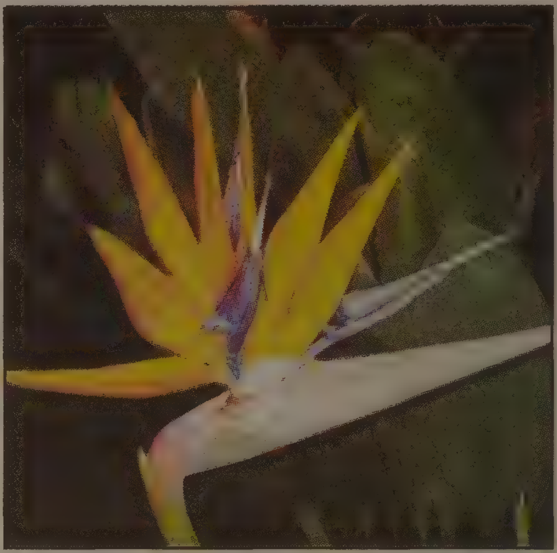
by Lance Brilliantine

Bird from the Bush

It is atypical that I write about tropical plants or plants whose flowers produce no fragrance. I prefer more local plants and those with perfume to them. However, there is one tropical plant that is both magnificent and easy to grow, even though it takes a long time to mature. This magnificent plant, the Bird of Paradise, ought to be on every gardener's list – especially those who have greenhouse or south-facing sunrooms.

Strelitzia reginae, the scientific name for the Bird of Paradise, is a monocotyledonous flowering plant that originates from the bush of South Africa. It was named to commemorate Queen Charlotte of Mecklenburg-Strelitz, who was the wife of the British monarch King George III. Because the plant has many of the characteristics of a banana, it was originally classified in the banana family of plants, *Musaceae*. It is now in its own family named *Strelitziacea.* So much for names.

It was first introduced in the late 1700s, shortly after the Brits found it. Since then it has been introduced globally, where it grows well in sunny, warm areas. In the United States, it prevails over landscapes in Florida and California and was named the official flower of Los Angeles. While it grows freely in climates above 50 degrees in winter, it adapts to our northern dry home conditions in winter. It does well as a container plant.



During its growing season, the plant prefers daytime temperatures above 65 degrees F, and nighttime temperatures of about 55 degrees F. Over-wintering should be done in temperatures of about 50 to 55 degrees F, about right for most winter homes in the Hamptons.

This is a large plant that grows to nearly six feet tall with strong leaves up to 30 inches long. The leaves are produced on petioles (stalks) up to three feet long and may be four-to-twelve inches wide. The leaves are blue-grey and make a fan-shaped crown on the plant.

The flowers stand above the foliage at the tips of long stalks. There is a hard, beak-shaped sheath from which the flower emerges called a *spathe*. It grows perpendicularly to the stem and looks like a bird's head and beak. The flowers emerge one at a time from the spathe and consist of three orange petals and three purplish-blue petals. Two of the blue petals are joined together to form an arrow-like nectar holder. The design helps pollination because South African sunbirds use the flowers to perch to drink the nectar. When they do so, the petals open and cover the bird's feet. There is even a rare, yellow cultivar known as "Mandela's Gold," called *Strelitzia Aiton.*

For the best success, purchase a four-year-old plant, as it takes five years to begin blooming. After the plant is accustomed to its pot, allow it to dry out almost completely before re-watering in winter. Over-watering produces root rot. When new growth appears in spring, water the plant thoroughly and provide a phosphate fertilizer every two weeks to encourage growth and flowers. Be careful about fertilizing beyond April, as this tends to produce lots of leaves and few flowers.

Flower spikes start to appear in late spring and take a few months to grow to full size. They take a few weeks to begin opening up to reveal the famous flowers. Place the plant outdoors once temperatures remain above 50 degrees F at night and water and fertilize regularly. Decrease watering again in fall when the light intensity begins to drop.

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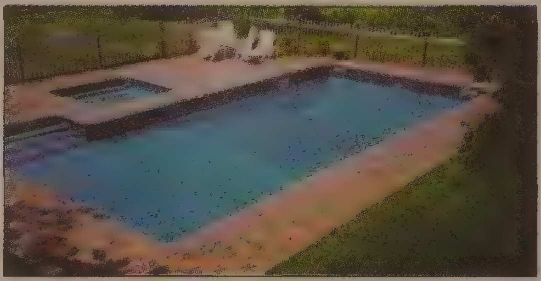

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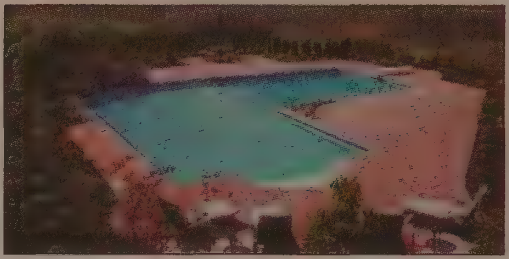

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The Hamptons Designer Showhouse

On Saturday, July 21, the Hamptons Designer Showhouse will open the summer season with a gala preview party. A way for some of America's top interior designers and decorative artists to showcase their talent, the showhouse is located at 536 Ocean Road in Bridgehampton and will run through September 2.

Proceeds from the gala benefit and ticket sales will benefit Southampton Hospital. The event's press release states, "since its establishment in 1909, Southampton Hospital has remained faithful to the vision of its founders in its dedication to providing the very best medical care to the East End community." The hospital offers all kinds of care in the forms of primary, emergency and specialty healthcare. It also provides community outreach programs to Southampton, East Hampton and Shelter Island towns.

For the Showhouse, approximately 25 interior designers and decorative artists will put all their design talents together to turn an ordinary mansion, donated by George Gavalas of Gavalas Builders, into something extraordinary. All the designers are invited to design a room for the Showhouse. This allows for a variety of different looks to be represented throughout the house, from contemporary to traditional, and everything in between.

Each designer and artist picks the top three rooms in the house that they would like to decorate and a decision is made by a lottery drawing. This ensures that the artists are passionate about the rooms that they are working in and that they will put their best work into the room. Designers and artists weren't given any rules to adhere to throughout the design process. This allowed each designer to take their imagination to the limit and decorate their room in whatever theme they wanted. Designers were given about six weeks to complete their rooms in the house.

The Showhouse

The participating interior designers are Audio Command Systems & TK Theaters, Zoya Bograd of Bograd Kids, John Champion from Champion Lombardo Designs Inc., Karen Comerford, Michael Hennessy and William Knight from Comerford Hennessy, David Scott of David Scott Interiors, Denyse Rinfret of Denyse Rinfret Interior Design, Greg McKenzie of Duhallow Interiors, Greg Lanza of Greg Lanza Interior Design, Jack Dreamer of Jack Dreamer Interiors, Jennifer Flanders of Jennifer Flanders, Inc., Kathleen Hay of Kathleen Hay Designs, Celerie Kemble of Kemble Interiors, Inc., Mark Epstein of Mark Epstein Designs, Richard Livingston of Period, Peter Lentz of Peter Lentz Design, Rena Fortgang of Rena Fortgang Interior Design, Rona Landman of Rona Landman Interior Design and Stephen Siegel of Stephen Miller Siegel.

The decorative artists that will lend their talents to the Showhouse are Arthur Fowler, Christopher Faust, Jean Chau of Two Worlds Arts, Michael Tyson Murphy, Lucille Khornak Photography and Nina Rumbough Photography.

While visiting the Hamptons Design Showhouse, be sure to check out Zoya Bograd's bedroom. Decorated with mermaids and at a cost of about $100,000, this is the ultimate little girl's room. Whether you're interested in more modern or more traditional styles, all of the designers showcased in the showhouse have pulled out all the stops while decorating these rooms. Combined with the art and fabrics used by the designers, some rooms come to a total cost of upwards of $1 million. Who wouldn't want to walk through a house with million dollar rooms designed by some of the most prominent artists and designers out there today? Plus, all of the proceeds go to benefit an important organization out on the East End, Southampton Hospital.

Tickets to attend the Gala opening cost $250. The Showhouse will be open Monday through Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Children under six, infants, or strollers are not allowed in the Showhouse. Admission to the Showhouse cost $30 and includes a Showhouse Journal. For more information call (631) 537-3711 or visit www.hamptondesignershowhouse.com.

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Canine Couture

There used to be a time when people described life as "dog eat dog." That may still be true today, but more and more, we are seeing a change in life that can best be described as "man dress dog."

I admit to being embarrassingly ignorant as to what the current fashion for my dog should be. When I was given the task of researching the latest dog fashions, I plunged into a world I never knew existed. This time last week I thought my two black labs at home were spoiled. Now, I'm afraid to talk about them in case somebody calls the ASPCA over the fact that they have never been to a doggy spa.

My dogs are very much a part of my life, but for the most part I distinguish a line between dog and human. Occasionally I'll be caught talking to them as though they actually have a clue as to what I'm saying, and there are times when I prefer their company to that of society, but my love for my dogs pales in comparison with true dog-couture lovers. Sitting at dinner at Amagansett's Meeting House, I fell into conversation with the two women at the adjacent table, true dog lovers they say, who were appalled to hear that my notion of bathing my dog included nothing more than a bucket of soap and a hose. Apparently I was unaware of how important seven-hour dog spas are to the wellbeing of canines.

Photo by Nicole Caruso

Hampton Hound in Bridgehampton has come up with a new way to include pets in your life. A new range of bespoke and standard bridal collars have appeared, ranging from $60 to upwards of $500 when we start reaching the Swarovski Crystal line. When asked about the new range, owner Regula commented, "We are moving away from doggy tuxedos and wedding dresses, which became a bit garish. The idea is for the pet to compliment the bride, not upstage her."

Jewelry and accessories for dogs is becoming more commonplace these days, as can be seen with Southampton boutique Little Lucy, whose owner and founder Patricia Hurley makes her own jewelry and commissions unique pieces for her store. Following fashion trends of recent months and years by designing her pieces with special skulls, hearts and crown charms.

It seemed to me that owners who pamper their dogs so much, buying them different outfits for different seasons, sending them to dog groomers for hours on end, may be causing some detrimental effect on their dogs. However my fears were quickly allayed by Patricia who said that her number one priority was the dogs. She focuses her attention completely on them, and if there is any impression from the animals that they are not enjoying themselves, either with the outfit or any accessory, then she will not sell it. However, she did point out that the majority of dogs for whom the clothes are designed are smaller lap dogs such as Bijon Frisés, smaller poodles and breeds that are used to attention and pampering.

Hampton Hound, along with their ingenious bridle wear range, have hit upon another great niche with their popular "yappy hour." A take on the traditional happy hour, yappy hour is an hour or two every Saturday where dogs and their owners can come to socialize. The dogs are provided with high-end bottled water and gourmet doggy biscuits (made from human-grade ingredients, of course). The owners get high-end bottled water and gourmet doggy biscuits. Well, not really, but it seems that what's good for the dogs is good for the owners, too. This has become hugely successful, especially in the summer months, when the back patio can swell with up to 40 dogs. Keep an eye out for their themed yappy hour, too. They've been known to get wild.

As it turns out, the world of doggy fashion is fast moving and ever changing.

While last year doggles (that's dog goggles) were the "in thing," this year it's real UV protecting sunglasses – a must have for any discerning dog.

Twentieth-Century Fox last year brought us *The Devil Wears Prada*, giving us a look at the cutthroat world of the US fashion industry. Expect to see *Cerberus wears Gucci* in the next few years.

– Jamie Felber

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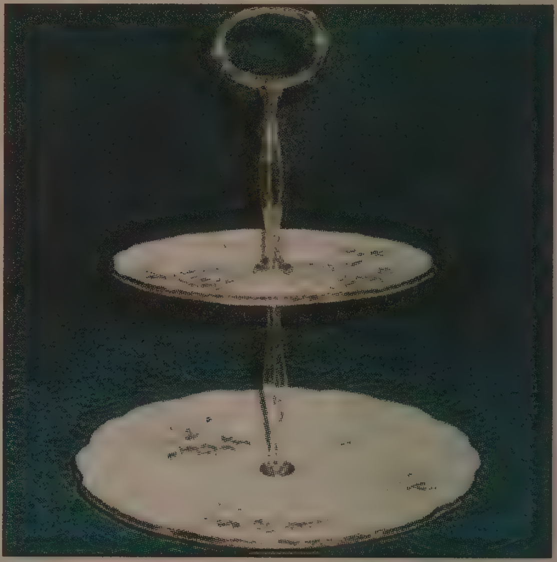
Flea Market Finds

Decorating your home with fabulous flea market finds can create a rich atmosphere. The nostalgia and versatility that accompanies each flea market piece is as fun as it is interesting. The pieces from these markets can really coordinate with and compliment any décor. Mixing the old with the new is an increasingly popular trend as the art deco, retro and seventies era home designs are reemerging in commercial home stores. Even contemporary style can be cajoling to the timeless classics that most people overlook. It doesn't take a professional to recognize potential in pieces that could be considered treasured trash. There are even television shows dedicated to the enormous potential in pieces found at flea markets, but there are some plain and simple tricks of the trade.

There are standard rules of thumb when browsing flea markets, but most importantly, be open-minded. A window frame with broken panes is something that might normally turn you off but can actually be used as wall décor. Knock out the remaining panes (broken or not) and repair any serious damages. Then, hang it on your wall for an intriguing accent. Don't overlook old china or smaller frames either, as they can be great additions to hang within your larger frame (where the panes used to be) for a vintage montage on your wall. Even a simple drawer can be salvaged from a broken desk or dresser to be used as a hanging shelf on your wall. Just clean, sand and wipe with cloth then simply stain or glaze the drawer and, once dry, add mounting adhesive to the back. It's a great place for picture frames and other lightweight accessories, not to mention the subtle creativity that will spice up the room.

Old cake stands are a common find at flea markets and can make for great modern day marvels. Cake stands combined with glass dome coverings can be used to display a variety of household items or collections that might normally sit idle on top of furniture pieces. Try displaying old vintage hand towels (also an easy find at the flea markets) or a soap collection.

Glass candy jars are also great for displaying a seashell collection but they can also be used and transformed with each changing season. In the spring and summer, seashells are a popular use for the jars but floating candles and sea glass in turquoise tones are a more unique use for the warmer seasons. Fill the jars with colored leaves or oranges for the fall and holly sprigs or berries during the winter holidays. A great deal would be a candy jar without a matching lid that can be transformed into a trendy fishbowl or put sand at the bottom and secure two or three pillar candles for a warm glow for outdoor entertaining. Old teacups are also a great place for candles in an outdoor setting. If you buy a candle slightly taller than the teacup, the candle can burn down and fill in the spaces the candle couldn't cover before.



Trendy and true vintage pieces are often more expensive than the modern, practical models found in commercial stores, but at flea markets you can find the currently chic appeal with a nice price to match. Flea markets are full of art deco and 1950s' pieces genuine to the era and the retro kitchenware has made an enormous comeback in popular design. Another timeless classic that is a popular piece at local flea markets are the wicker and rattan pieces. Both wicker and rattan have made a strong comeback and are incredibly easy to repair and revamp. Simply spray paint the piece for a fresh and off the shelf look and small holes and miniscule damage is not unsightly but rather brings character to a simple look.

The recent boom in reproductions has taken off due to the latest revivals and demands of the art deco, vintage and retro eras of the past. However, the number one rule of home décor is to always decorate with what you love. You'd be surprised to find that what you love might stem from the flea market flair.

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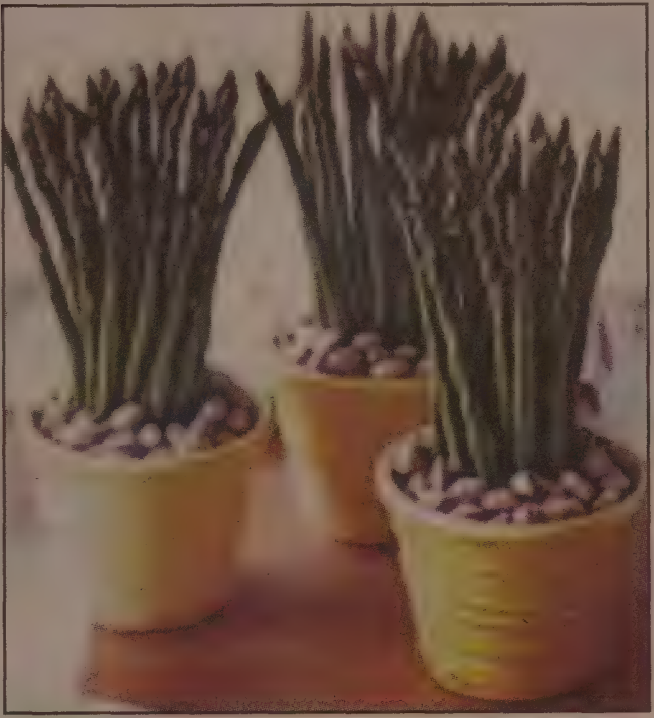
Creative Centerpieces

Home cooks' imaginations don't have to stop at the stove. In today's kitchens, the atmosphere surrounding a dinner party is just about as important as what's cooking. A tried and true way to get your guests attention is through an eye-catching table centerpiece – and I'm not just talking flowers here.

Just like being creative in your cooking, it's even more fun and rewarding to get inventive with your centerpieces. Sure, candles and flowers have their time and place in the center of your table, but how about trying something new, a little quirky, and perhaps the best conversation piece at your next gathering.

As a "foodie" myself, I know that I have the freshest, most vibrant produce grown locally on Long Island at my disposal. Why should they be used just for cooking? Try taking those lovely lemons or those vine-ripened heirloom tomatoes and your most interesting bowl or vase, arrange the fruit inside it and display the bowl on your table. Take a couple sprigs of rosemary, or some aromatic basil or mint and arrange them like you would a bouquet of flowers, nestled right alongside your vegetable of choice. Simple, elegant and beautiful.



Here's one that I absolutely love – take a few small flowerpots that you can get at your local craft or hardware store, and fill them with pistachio nuts, still in their shells. Then, take some fresh, uncooked asparagus (or thick chives for a different twist), wrap the ends in some aluminum foil or a rubber band so the bundle stays together and stick them right in the center of the nuts. They are the cutest when completed and you can gather them in the center of your table, or scatter them across it so all of your guests can take a good look.

Ok, now here's a super-simple centerpiece great for a last minute touch to your table. Take some lemons or limes, or any other citrus fruit you have lying around (oranges or cherries would be a great color addition) and drop them into some interesting clear glassware, fill the glasses about halfway with water, and viola! Instant centerpiece!

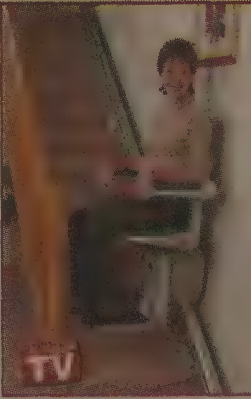
Another quick-fix centerpiece idea is to take some beans that you have lying around the house – any kind will do – and choose your favorite wild flower, like daisies. Take three or four clear glasses, of the same height, and pour the beans about halfway up the glass, and insert a single flower in the center. Then, arrange them to your liking on your table for an easy elegant touch.

For something even more chic and user-friendly, take some interesting glass bottles, which you can find at your local craft store, and fill them with some good quality extra virgin olive oil. Take some sprigs of rosemary, maybe some mild chilies, the zest of an orange or lemon, and insert one flavor component into each bottle. Let the oils absorb the flavor addition for at least two hours, then arrange the bottles on a platter and put them in the center of your table. Have some small dipping dishes on hand and your favorite kind of crusty bread. Then, encourage your guests to sample the flavored oils. Beautiful and delicious!

This next tip is one I just discovered, but it's so easy and so beautiful, I hope you all will try it. Start by buying six packages of your favorite colored Jell-O gelatin at the grocery store. Then, buy a bouquet of flowers, they can either match your gelatin or not. To make the gelatin, use only half of the water recommended on the package to mix and pour the substance into tall glass vases. Let the mixture chill in the refrigerator for a half an hour, then take the heads of your flowers and insert them into the gelatin, arranging them however you'd like. This centerpiece will definitely be the talk of your next dinner party.

I hope I've persuaded some of you home cooks to get a little more creative in the kitchen and not just with your food. For "foodies" like myself, putting food in the center of my table, as a decoration, is not a far stretch. I hope these ideas will inspire even more tasty centerpieces – you're only limited by your imagination!

– Genevieve Salamone



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The Gardens of East Hampton

The Jewish Center of the Hamptons is holding its first garden tour this Sunday, July 22, beginning at 11 a.m. at the home of Sheila and Albert Bialek. Ms. Bialek will be welcoming guests and providing a personal guided tour of her magnificent two-acre perennial and garden. Five additional gardens will be available for self-guided tours between 1 and 4 p.m. This will be followed by a reception and raffle drawing for sponsors for a hand painted etching by Jim Dine at the home of Milly and Arne Glimcher between 4 and 5:30 p.m.

The tour is an opportunity to visit Hampton gardens that have never been open to the public before, reflecting the unique and personal style of their owners. Highlights from the wide range of gardens on the tour include gardens created in 1917 in the classical style of the Hamptons with a walled-in perennial garden, antique fountains and a pristine rose garden. Also featured are an extensive shade and woodland garden at the edge of Georgica Pond, with magnificent sculptures by Joan Miro, Henry Moore, Louise Nevelson and Willem de Kooning, a Japanese Zen Water Garden, and a traditional English style garden defined by Russian olives. Finally, a modern potager, a highly decorative yet practical series of garden rooms, supplies the household with much of its produce throughout the year. The perennial and annual flowers also supply the house with flowers and the bees supply gallons of honey.

Photo by T.J. Clemente

Ms. Bialek, one of the creative forces behind the garden tour, graciously extended an invitation to preview her gardens prior to the big event. It was an opportunity not to be missed. Turning into the driveway provides a tantalizing glimpse of the expansive gardens that lie beyond. Eighty different species of trees ranging a variety of colors, many quite rare and unique specimens, anchor the landscape while 350 perennials and annuals keep the gardens in continuous bloom from February to November. Sheila's gardening passion is evident, starting in the spring with daffodils, wisteria and bleeding hearts and moving to blooms of hydrangea, rudabekia and hollyhocks to the spectacular displays of white Casablanca and pink and ruby colored rubram lilies in August, which creates a constantly changing landscape every two to three weeks.

Originally hailing from Denver, Colorado, she left at eighteen-years-old to study art at the University of California, Berkley and ultimately landed in New York City. There she met her husband of 21 years and they were married on their current property. Ms. Bialek is a self-taught gardener, avidly reading gardening books, talking to landscapers and nursery staff and practicing in her own backyard. Extremely knowledgeable about the genus and species of all the trees, shrubs and flowers grown on the property, she has utilized her art background to create ten separate yet integrated curving beds that entice you to each corner of the garden. Statues provide contrast and depth to the colorful plantings and benches are dotted throughout the landscape to allow one to sit and enjoy the beauty. Residing in New York City during the week, the Bialeks escape to the peace and solitude of their house and gardens every weekend. With her husband's gourmet cooking and the ever-changing displays around them, Ms. Bialek finds it difficult to leave the grounds. In anticipation of her personalized, guided tour this Sunday, she welcomed a last minute shipment from Marders and is looking forward to sharing her garden with tour participants.

– Lynn Ronchetto

The event will be held rain or shine and sponsor tickets cost $350, which includes two tickets as well as an invitation to the reception. The tour only tickets are $75 and can be purchased from The Jewish Center of the Hamptons, 44 Woods Lane in East Hampton.

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Sweet Hummers

Hummingbirds are little birds with a big appeal. They are an enchanting species that so many of us like to attract into our gardens. These little guys have amazing appetites and what better way to lure them into your yard than with food? You can easily do this by setting up a hummingbird feeder, a device with some history to it. The feeder was originally designed by Laurence J. Webster of Boston who constructed it for his wife after she read a 1928 article in National Geographic about feeding hummingbirds from glass bottles. By 1950, Webster was able to get his invention manufactured and offered for sale. Ever since, we have been able to enjoy the presence of hummingbirds in our own backyards.

First, go out and buy a feeder. There are many styles available today that can be found at garden stores, bird shops, your local discount market and, of course, on the Internet. Any feeder can attract hummingbirds, but it's a matter of the birds learning how to use the device. Feeders aren't a natural way for them to feed, but as one hummingbird learns others will follow. So when purchasing a feeder, I recommend focusing on important design features including ease of disassembling and cleaning. Buy one that is easy to maintain, since hummingbirds will feed from any one that holds fresh syrup. Many people may wonder if they should buy a feeder with perches. If you plan on photographing the hummingbirds, it is recommended not have perches, because you will get a better image of hovering birds. On the other hand it may be nice to have a perch for them to rest on, so it is based on personal preference.

It's all about location when hanging your feeder. Hummingbirds will find the feeder faster if it is placed above a garden that is filled with hummingbird plants. The best advice is to hang your feeder where you can view these fabulous creatures. If you are considering hanging them near windows, you must make sure that there is a visible blind or drawn curtain behind it. This will help prevent the hummingbirds from crashing into the window and avoid injury from striking the glass. You can even go as far as adding cutouts of predatory birds, flags or even windsocks to alert the birds that the window is not a clear flyway.

Once you have hung the feeder it is time to fill it up, so you can actually get some of these guys and gals to feed from them. Hummingbirds need a quick energy fix, which serves as fuel for chasing after insects. These birds get all the nutrition they need from flower nectar and the consumption of insects. Therefore, the sugar water that is used as the filler is only a supplement to the hummingbird's natural diet. Also, buying manufactured nectar with added vitamins and minerals is not necessary. Sucrose is the preferred sugar by hummingbirds because it is the most common sugar found in the flowers of plants. When it comes to diluting the sugar, use distilled water rather then tap, but it does lack minerals, so add a pinch of sodium-free salt to add potassium chloride. Do not attempt to put honey, brown sugar, Jell-O, fruits or red food coloring in your feeders. These items can cause the death of hummingbirds. Also, although it hasn't been proven, it is speculated that red dye may cause tumors in hummingbirds.

It is key to maintain the cleanliness of a feeder. If you aren't up for taking on such a responsibility, than perhaps a hummingbird garden would be more for you. Experts say that these birds would rather starve than ingest spoiled feed. The dirty feeder may not harm them, but you will lose the pleasure of their company, as they will gladly find another place to visit.

– Elizabeth Cheviot

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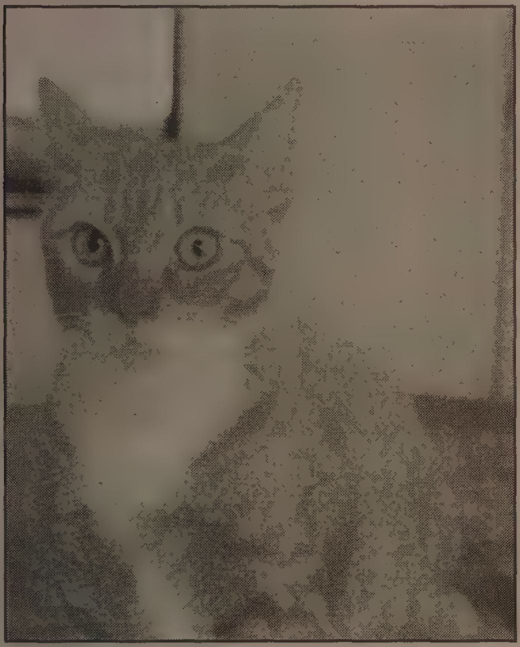
When Fluffy Doesn't Come Home...

In a way, pets are like children. We raise them from an early age and, at first, they want nothing more than to sit by our sides and be happy. As you train them, you learn just how intelligent they are. You develop a bond with them very much like the one that is formed between children and their parents. However, sometimes those bonds are cut suddenly when the pet runs away from home. Many liken losing their pet to losing a child and having the same sort of psychological reaction. In the Hamptons, especially in the summer months when front doors are constantly swinging open, pets tend to run away easily.

For the reader who has lost a pet, I offer my most sincere hope that they find their companions, and I provide the following steps to help find your wayward pet.



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Walter is lost. Please call (917) 576-2533

1. Do Not Panic

Its' really not worth it and if your pet is still somewhere around the property he/she will most likely feel that sense of anxiety and continue to hide, wherever it might be. A pet can also hear the anxiety in your voice when you call to them, making it possible for them to not want to come home.

2. Walk Around the Neighborhood From Dusk Until 8 p.m.

Slowly walk around your neighborhood and quietly call your pet's name. Stay still in a couple different spots. Go to neighbors and ask them if they have seen your pet in their backyard and make sure to ask them to check basements and sheds because sometimes animals will go hide in these spaces become trapped when the owners leave for the week.

3. Make Posters

It is extremely important to have color copies made. The fliers should have a large photo of the pet in the middle of the page with the words LOST on the top and a phone number below it. The picture should be exclusively of the pet. Remember you have to grab people's attention with this flyer from about ten feet away and want them to walk up and investigate further.

4. Put Food and Water Out

Place the food on your back porch. If your pet is just wandering around the neighborhood, he/she will smell the food and come to eat.

5. Call the Following Numbers

WLNG (631) 725-2300 – the pet line will put your pet's name on the air every hour for two weeks (note: they do not always say your pet's name, they stagger the names of pets throughout the day)

ARF (631) 537-0400 – The Animal Rescue Fund is committed to finding good homes to the many abandoned cats and dogs of the Hamptons, and they also will take in found pets. Call them and make sure they write your information down in their lost pet book and call back often.

Animal Hospitals and Clinics on the East End – you should always call the vet to let them know you have a missing cat. If someone brings a animal in matching your description you will be called. Like ARF you should be calling them frequently while your pet is lost (Olde Town Animal Hospital – (631) 283-0611)

With these steps I hope that perhaps I have helped one of our readers find their lost buddy or perhaps ironically in the author's case Walter, who has been missing since July 9 and whose owner wants nothing more than to have him found safe and sound, and requests that anybody who might have seen this orange cat in Bridgehampton call (917) 576-2533.

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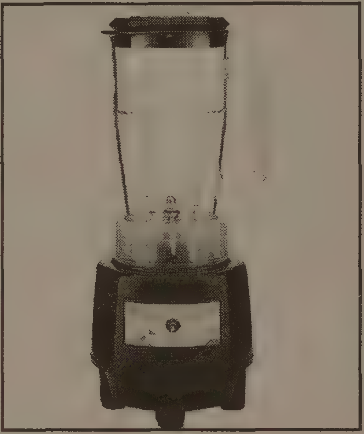
Soirée Must Haves

It is 5 p.m. on Saturday evening. The temperature is warm, although the ocean breeze creates a comfortable balance. Your friends and family begin to appear at the front door, smiling with the promise of dinner at your invitation. Are you prepared for your summer gathering? Let's go over some standout items needed to throw a great dinner party, all available for purchase right through the Internet.

Begin your evening with delicate appetizers on your porch. Carrots, red peppers and celery rest on a beautiful serving tray, with dips of hummus and creamy dill in centered bowls. For the extravagant, try www.SaksFifthAvenue.com, where a black and white, zigzag Oscar de la Renta Tray will set you back $145. If that contrast does not suit you, look at the L'Objet Rectangular Platter in natural, warm colors with a 14k gold trim for $125.

Liquids may be the most important item at any warm-season get together. Serve drinks in short glasses, but add some decorative ice cubes. Try Tropical Silicone Ice Cube Tray Set, available at www.Amazon.com for $10.95. With their fruit, moon and fish shapes, these are a cute way to set your drinks apart. Want a more adult starting drink? Lush Life's Ice Shot Glass Tray Molds create perfect ice shot glasses, a great way to keep the shots cold and to accommodate many guests if short on actual glasses. Check out www.1mintjulep.com and get these in pink or orange for only $9.99. Mix up and play with your liquor of choice by freezing juice instead of water for a different effect. Mixed drinks more your speed? Be sure to have a high quality blender. Simpler or cheaper models will not crush the ice properly. The site www.kegworks.com offers a Waring Commercial Bar Blender for $138. Not bad when some models cost upwards of $500.



With summer produce abound, be sure to gather lots of fresh specimens from local markets and farmers. Wash vegetables thoroughly, but dry them just as thoroughly. Lettuce should be dried in a spinner. Oxo, a brand known for its great grips on traditional kitchen appliances, has a model for $25. Check out their site at www.oxo.com. Keep in mind that hot summers can de-crisp that salad quite fast. Salad bowls should be atop ice (nest two glass bowls together, the bottom filled with ice) and remain covered when guests are not being served.

An interesting entrée choice for guests is seemingly simple, grilled skewers. Try purely vegetable combinations, or add beef, fish and chicken for a heartier plate. To bring these to a higher level, check out www.seasonedskewers.com. Available in flavors like Thai Coconut Lime and Mexican Fiesta, these skewers sell in 20-packs at about $8. Their untreated, Maine wood releases oils and adds flavoring to the inside of your food. Remember to allow the food to sit on the skewer for at least fifteen minutes for best absorption.

Guests are deciding to hang out once the sun has gone down, but did you properly prepare? Outdoor lighting is essential at your party. Check out www.potterybarn.com for some great choices of lanterns you can hang from eaves or railings or place on tabletops. Most styles are gorgeous, dark metals with openings for votives, generating great ambiance. Citronella candles may be placed strategically to deter bugs or opt for a high-tech innovation. The site www.mosquitorepellent.com offers lanterns and appliances ranging from about $20 to $30 for insect protection that will keep a couple hundred feet clear.

A great summer evening dessert idea is a must. Sure, bring out the fresh, local fruit on decorated trays, but also bring the guests around a table for s'mores. At www.Target.com you can find a tabletop maker for under $30. A simple black unit and tray, small dishes surround the grill for easy graham cracker, chocolate and marshmallow storage. Children will especially love this device, but be sure to watch out for them since it uses a real flame. If it's not cool enough for s'mores on this particular evening or the guests simply demand something cooler, then opt for homemade ice cream. In advance, create interesting flavors like Mexican Chocolate or Strawberry Sorbet with the Cuisinart ICE-30BC Pure Indulgence 2-Quart Automatic Frozen Yogurt, Sorbet and Ice Cream Maker. Long name aside, this appliance consistently receives good reviews on user sites and is available for $79.95 on www.Amazon.com.

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Booty! Booty! Booty! Booty Everywhere!

Ahoy matey, summer is the best time to throw a pirate-themed party, so embrace your inner Captain Jack Sparrow or walk the plank!

Start by creating invitations that are actually maps to the party, but resemble a treasure map. Identify the location with a big red "X" to mark where the "buried treasure" is hidden. Make the invitations appear old by dipping them in black tea and tearing or burning the edges to give them a "roughened" look. Then, roll up the invitations and tie with a ribbon or send them along in a clear, corked bottle. Add sand, salt or a few small seashells to give a seafaring effect.

When decorating for a pirate party, make it worthy of the seven seas by going with a nautical motif that includes decorations such as stuffed parrots, skeletons, empty beer bottles, pirate ships, gold coins, old barrels, lanterns and, of course, a skull and crossbones flag. Fishing nets can be hung from the ceiling and walls or used as tablecloths, and you should blow up red, black, white and gold balloons.

The most important part of any pirate party are the costumes. Whether your preference is pirate or wench, many stores and websites sell costumes and paraphernalia perfect for such occasions. Spice up your pirate attire with a gold tooth and temporary tattoos. Request that all guests dress up, but for those scallywags who arrive without their pirate garb, provide accessories such as hooks, eye patches, beaded jewelry, bandanas and swords.

Naturally, a pirate party needs a perfect pirate feast that will blow your guests out of the water. I recommend serving a buffet of fish n' chips, chicken legs, pirate's teeth (corn), bread soup, seaweed pasta (green linguine), lots of cheese and meats and a treasure chest flowing with chocolate, gold coins and assorted candies. If you want to go all out, have a pig roast. And a pirate party wouldn't be complete without an abundance of rum and frothy brews. Use skewers of cherries, oranges and other fruits (to combat scurvy, arrrr) in a rum punch. For the non-alcoholic drinkers and underage guests, serve fruit punch, apple juice and root beer floats.

Don't forget about swashbuckling games for your pirate party. Play walk the plank by having guests walk across a 2 x 4 plank blindfolded and reward those who can walk the plank without falling off. This game gets more interesting as you serve more rum and brews. Other fun pirate games are capture the flag (using pirate flags, of course), bobbing for apples, sword fights and organizing a treasure hunt using handmade treasure maps.

If you have a flat screen television, show any of the *Pirates of the Caribbean* movies throughout the night and play some pirate tunes so guests can dance off ye pirate booties.

Looking to add some pirate humor to your party? Use these jokes to guarantee that you'll be the wittiest pirate there.

What kind of socks do pirates wear?
Arrrgyles.
What is a pirate's favorite fast food joint?
Arrrby's.
What is a pirate's favorite musical instrument?
a guitArrrr.
What is a pirate's favorite letter?
"P" because it's an arrrrrr with a missing a leg.
What is a pirate's favorite Nirvana song?
Come as you Arrrgghh!

And finally, the best way to snag a pirate cutie at a party is to use pick-up lines such as "How'd ya like to scrape the barnacles off me rudder?" or "I'd love to drop an anchor in yer lagoon."

Avast! Swab the decks and batten down the hatch. I hope this arrrticle helps with your pirate party planning adventures.

– Janine Cheviot

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Christmas in July

Snow, eggnog, Santa Claus, Christmas trees – all of these words invoke the feeling of Christmas inside of us. This day represents giving, family and fun more than any other day of the year. For those of you who can't wait until that fifteen degree December day, you no longer need to because Christmas in July is right around the corner.

Christmas in July, which has yet to become an official holiday anywhere in the world, was started in southern hemispherical countries, such as Australia and New Zealand. At this time of the year, these countries usually receive Christmas television specials like *It's a Wonderful Life*, *Frosty the Snowman* and *Rudolph the Red Nosed Rain Deer*. These countries have warmer weather on the normal Christmas date, December 25, and attempt to copy the typical idea of Christmas during their winter. Christmas in July is also celebrated in Antarctica. In the continent's winter, winds are too violent for planes to land. Therefore, packages are dropped and parachuted down from planes flying over. These packages are referred to as being like gifts from Santa. Therefore, along with the December holiday, residents of Antarctica celebrate Christmas in July. None of these reasons, however, were involved in bringing Christmas in July over to the western Hemisphere, especially in the case of the United States.

The people who get the most gifts on Christmas are the people who work in the department stores, the around-the-corner shops, the boutiques, etc. Every year, on the nation's most marketed holiday, customers raid their stores, buying everything in sight from food to clothing to party streamers. In July, sales for stores tend to drop off. Without a big holiday in the months people tend to shop for Fourth of July apparel during the end of June or the very beginning of the month so stores are unable to make as much money as in the other months. Adopting the idea from the other countries in the southern hemisphere, American stores and boutiques started to have Christmas in July sales. Although this would clearly have no religious affiliation, unlike the highly-marketed day in the end of December which symbolizes Jesus' birthday, the stores would be able to use the "holiday" as an excuse to have a sale and therefore, attract more customers. Since Christmas in July does not have an official date, stores are able to have sales running through the entire month.

Who could forget the main part of Christmas in July in the United States? The parties are clearly the best and most important part of the "holiday." Christmas in July in America is still alive because of the big family and non-family bashes thrown by numerous people throughout the month. Clearly, this "holiday" is used by most people as an excuse to throw a party. Usually these parties will have a different spin on Christmas from the normal day in December. Although there is usually a Santa Claus and loads of red and green décor, cold food is typically eaten on the occasion. Ice Cream and other low temperature foods are present in order to cool people down on the hot July day. Many of these Christmas in July parties are held at nightclubs for adults. Also, many families throw parties in their backyards.

Christmas in July is a unique idea with a unique background. As an annual celebrator of Channukah and not Christmas, I am unable to take advantage of the one-of-a-kind "holiday." The excuses to shop and party are endless.

Are you having a Christmas in July party? Will you celebrate the event throughout the month? Will wives further use it as an excuse to go out and shop as their husbands watch "the game?" These questions only lead to the most important for me – when are we going to have Channukah in July?

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Who doesn't like tennis? It seems that every year Wimbledon, one of the main ATP (Association of Tennis Professionals) tournaments in London, England, along with Independence Day, starts off the summer. Just like Roger Federer – the 2007 Wimbledon champion – many Hamptonians are buffing up their tennis games this summer. With countless country clubs and facilities, the Hamptons are the perfect place for a rising tennis star.

It's true what they say – practice makes perfect. For the best practice in Amagansett, you can go to one of the two great tennis clubs there: *Amagansett Eastside Tennis Club or Dunes Racquet Club.* In Bridgehampton, you can attend The Bridgehampton Racquet and Surf Club or play without commitment at Bridgehampton High School. In East Hampton, you can attend one of the four tennis clubs available: Buckskill Tennis Club, Green Hollow Tennis Club, The Maidstone Club, and the Racquet Club of East Hampton. If you are near Hampton Bays, you can routinely play at Hampton Bays High School, where the facilities are beautiful. If you are in the area of Montauk, you can play at Montauk Downs State Park, or at its only club, Montauk Racquet Club. In Sag Harbor, you can join the beautiful Sag Harbor Park Tennis Program. And in Southampton, you can attain membership to any of the five clubs in the town: Meadow Club, Southampton Racquet Club, Sandy Hollow Tennis Club, Southampton Bath and Tennis Club, and Triangle Tennis Club. If you are interesting in only playing casually without a commitment, you can find courts at Southampton High School or Shinnecock Tennis Courts.

Once you bore yourself of lying in the sun on the beach, become more active by playing at one of these extravagant clubs. Tennis in the Hamptons has become more and more popular with time, and will continue to do so over the years. With the many available clubs, and also built tennis courts in numerous people's backyards, the sports' popularity has vastly increased. With more and more houses being constructed everyday, the Hamptons are becoming crowded to an even greater extent. This new bourgeoisie of Long Island is contributing to the trend of country clubs and tennis clubs, which are overwhelming the Hamptons.

In order to keep up with the rest of the Hamptonian tennis players, you must stay in consistently good shape. You need to master the fundamentals and intricacies of the game. For example, a layperson to tennis may think that the sole important part of the upper body when swinging a tennis racquet is the dominant arm (for most people, the right arm). However, the non-dominant arm is arguably as important as its counterpart. According to Thomas Johnston and cyberstrong.com, by extending your non-dominant arm across your body completely during the action of swinging, you will be able to rotate your shoulders and hips without having to consciously move them. As you swing with your dominant arm, it will pull the other arm along, which will, in turn, make your entire upper body and part of the lower body turn. By extending your non-dominant arm, you can also increase your ability to maintain your balance. With both arms extended, it will move your center of mass closer to the center of your torso than if only one arm were extended. The third reason to extend your opposite hand is to help find the contact point. Simlarly to how a person follows the ball in the air on the serve, a tennis player will also follow the ball in the air on a return with his non-dominant hand. The fourth reason to extend the non-swinging hand is to allow yourself to catch the racquet on the follow-through. This will allow to maintain your balance after you finish your swing, as well.

If you go to these tennis clubs and courts, you will be able to improve your tennis game. By extending your non-dominant hand on contact, you will become a better tennis player. Who knows? Maybe one day, because of this information, you can join Roger Federer on the other side of the court at Wimbledon. See you in London or maybe just in your East End backyard.

– Fred Katz

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Vintage Glamour

Even in the times of Alexander Pope's *Rape of the Lock*, bathroom vanities proved to be an essential part of the home. In Pope's first verse, the subject, Belinda, sits at her elegant vanity where she applies her make-up and does an assortment of other things for her appearance. That was 1712 and now in 2007, vanities still serve as decorative household furniture that can either function as a new bathroom sink or in a more classic sense, as a place for primping.

When brainstorming about this story, a fellow intern, Tim, told me about his family's vanity project. They took a 19th century vanity passed down in the family and cut out a middle section to install a sink. Tim claims it's great and the cost was minimal since they used a family piece. Tim's story gives just one example of how a vanity can be utilized for more than just a primping counter.

Vanities today can be seen in contemporary, modern, vintage and other styles of various periods. That being said, many people adorn their homes with vintage and antique vanities to complement their bathrooms. Personalizing vanities, like Tim's family did, makes them unique to your vision and room design, so here are some ideas for how to create a vanity that best suits what you're looking for.

First, find a table. Fish through the attic and look for old family pieces. You can also visit an antique show or merely stop by a local yard sale. A simple wooden table with four legs would work fine or if you want to take it up a notch, find a piece with drawers for extra storage space and a decorative touch. If the piece is really old and tattered, take it to a specialist to be restored so it will look good as new.

Once the main piece for the vanity is chosen, it's time to dress it up a bit. One way to do this is by finding decorative drawer handles. You can find round or curved handles, ones with unique engravings, patterns or designs – and the list goes on. Mirrors also come in handy, as they can be found in all shapes and sizes and anywhere from Kmart to an upscale antique store. Mirrors can be attached to the vanity itself, set atop the surface or on a wall in front of your new vintage piece. One of the advantages to setting them atop the vanity's surface is that you can have a three-pane mirror allowing views of yourself from multiple angles.

For another creative touch, marble or granite can be added to the vanity's surface to make it look nicer, and this type of surface is easier to clean. Richard Huebner of Sagaponack, a man with flair for unique interior design, shared with me his ideas about vintage bathroom vanities.

"Bathroom vanities can be designed so the bathroom takes on the look of another room," Huebner said, "instead of it just being a bathroom."

He suggests achieving this effect by using either antique or modern sideboard tables, wrought-iron tables with marble or granite, dressers, garden teak tables and cabinets. Huebner said sinks could be installed with most table types by using either a deep sink or one that rests on the table like a bowl. He also told me that he is in the process of designing a vanity for his new home using an old pine storage cabinet, one he believes came from an old clothing store, adding ball feet to its base and then installing a bowl-like sink to rest on the surface. "Lots of character and I think that's the clue to dressing up bathroom vanities," he said. "Be daring and different, explore possibilities."

Let creativity takes it course and after you've decked out your vanity and made it special to you, there's one more thing that may be useful – a seat. It would be quite difficult to apply make-up, blow out hair or tweeze eyebrows while standing up for an extended period of time. A simple wicker chair, with or without a back, found at a yard sale can be the perfect finishing touch. Again, there are infinite possibilities but comfort and pleasure are the top priorities. Vanities can be an easy and affordable way to spruce up your bathroom, so enjoy and don't hold back.

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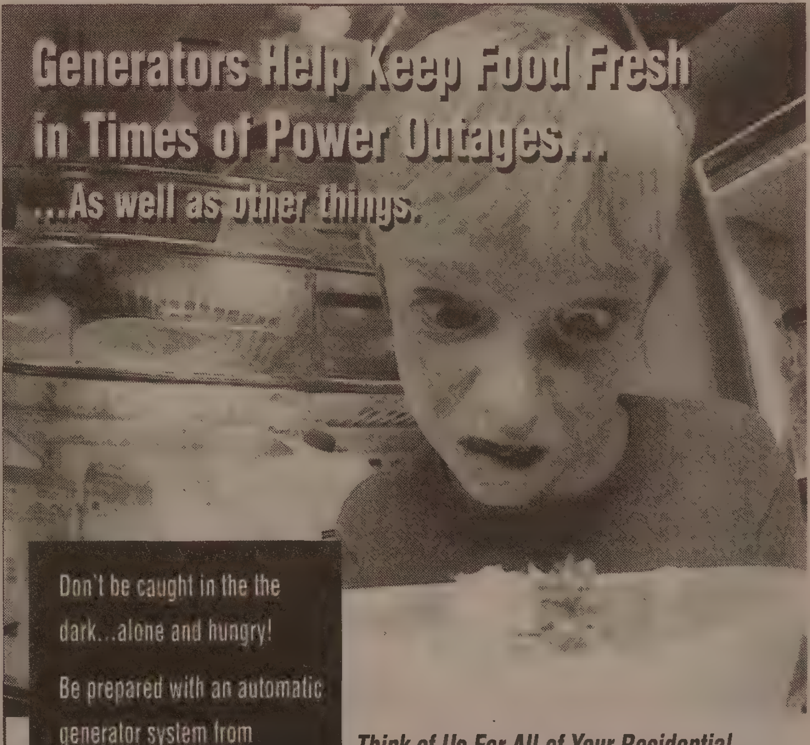

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Nude In Nature

The ultimate summertime luxury is undoubtedly the outdoor shower. The practicality of an outdoor shower is unquestionable, especially during the summer. After a long and sandy day at the beach it's easy to wash off feet, kids, dogs and gear, without tracking a grainy mess into the house. After a sweaty day digging in the garden, a cool outdoor shower is the perfect reward. While every home and garden should have an outdoor shower, everyone's needs and lifestyles are different. There are a few things you should consider when deciding on an outdoor shower.

You'll need to decide on what level of privacy you want and need for your shower. Take into consideration how close your neighbors are, what you'll be using the shower for and your personal comfort level. If neighbors are scarce or far away, a completely open shower offers a very unique experience with a view of the gardens. If you'd like a little more privacy try to maintain the feeling of an outdoor shower by using a screen or a trellis rather than a fully enclosed structure. A trellis or arbor with water loving vines is a functional and beautiful addition to your landscaping, but a screen made of natural materials such as bamboo or reeds will nicely accent your outdoor area. Try to avoid a ceiling. Let as much natural light in as you can. Outdoor showers are a celebration of nature and summer time, try to capture that feeling when you design your own.

On a more practical note, one must consider plumbing and drainage. An outdoor shower doesn't cost more than an indoor shower to install and it shouldn't pose any difficult plumbing problems. It's a pretty basic fixture, but make sure you find one that can stand up to the elements. Salt, sand and sun can be quite harsh on the wrong material and could end up costing you a lot of money. Next, you will have to analyze your drainage system. If you are building your shower over sandy soil, you may be able to simply let the water drain into the soil. If not, you will have to explore the possibilities of a septic or dry well system. Whichever drainage system you use, be sure to use eco-friendly soaps and shampoos. Outdoor showers are meant to be a connection with nature and many shower products have chemicals and fragrances that can damage surrounding plants and threaten the ecosystem, so find some alternatives.

For materials, it is both practical and continues the ideology of connecting with nature if you choose natural materials. Anything that can stand up to nature, can stand up to an outdoor shower. Stone and wood are great durable options. Recycling found objects and materials are a money-saver and eco-conscious as well.

Some outdoor showers are just a simple rinse off area. They may not even have hot water, but there is no reason for your outdoor shower not to be just as luxurious as your indoor shower, if you want it to be. Make sure you have a convenient place to store all your shower necessities and use the highest quality materials for construction. A bench and hook for your towels or robe is a practical touch. If your backyard already has an outdoor kitchen and range, or a fire pit and outdoor seating, a beautiful and lavish outdoor shower is the next logical addition.

And, of course, the ultimate accessory to the outdoor shower is the view. Take into account the most beautiful part of your yard and situate the shower to compliment it. Or design landscaping around your new outdoor shower – you'll never have to water the plants! A shower in the garden, by the water or under the stars has a profound "back to nature" feeling. Take advantage of the brief summer months by not spending one unnecessary minute inside. Not just for public beaches or luxury resorts, the outdoor shower should be in everyone's garden. The absolute epitome of laidback summer attitude is baring it all to nature in an outdoor shower. Open up to the idea of an alfresco shower – you will not be disappointed.

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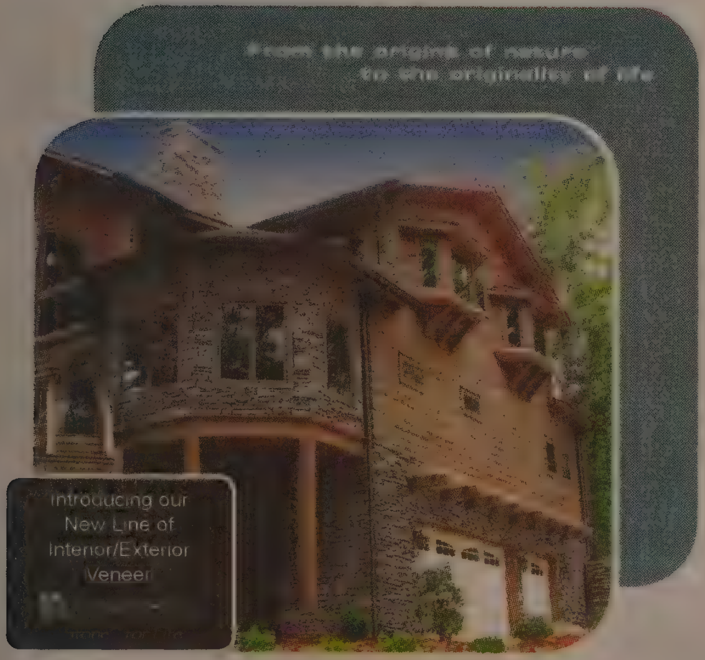

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Fruits of the Sea

If we are lucky enough to live by the beach, then we are lucky enough. Right? Take that appreciation for our natural East End beauty and bring it home with you after a day at the beach. Collecting shells can be a great hobby and a fun waste of time after sitting in your beach chair all day. So stroll down the beach with a bucket in hand, sift through the sand and collect a part of nature that will brighten your home. After all, who doesn't want to come back from the beach with at least one bag fill of sandy, salty souvenirs? Incorporate these beach treasures into your everyday décor, gifts and more.

First, scour the flea markets and tag sales in your area for pieces that scream potential that will not ruin any of your existing and more expensive pieces. One of the most popular pieces in flea markets and tag sales waiting for your love and care are mirrors. They are also one of the easiest to make a shell standout in your home.

Gather your supplies for the project, which are your framed mirror, craft glue, a paintbrush and seashells of various kinds, sizes and shape. Collecting similar shell schemes is a helpful hint because you can repeat the elements and use a limited palette, which will make the piece look harmonious. When placing the shells onto the mirror, lay the larger ones down first and fill in the surrounding areas with the smaller ones, keeping in mind the harmony and pattern of the shells. I recommend applying the glue once you've completely laid out the shells so you can make some final changes before gluing them down. Applying the glue with the paintbrush helps with the uneven contours between the shells and the mirror, so you won't have globs of glue spilling over onto the mirror itself or onto your crafting surface. Once the mirror is dry, hang the mirror with a picture hook or simply place it on top of a dresser or table for your seascape creation.

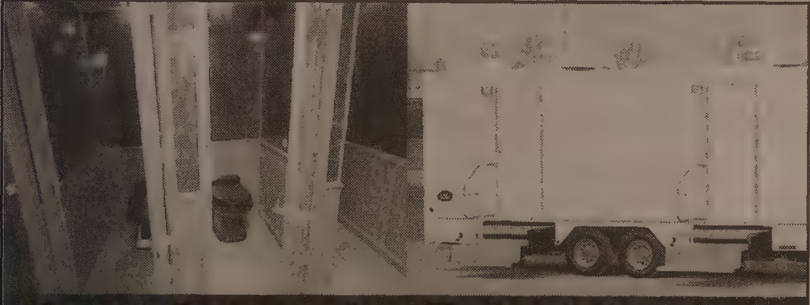
Revamping an old mirror with a beautiful seaside theme is not the only way to bring the beach back with you. Even if you are a permanent shore resident, consider bringing home a small collection of shells with you after every beach trip. They will go a long way! For instance, use an old serving tray, platter or other wide flat basin to create a tabletop beach. Fill the bottom of the tray with sand (also a good thing to bring home from the beach) and place a few key beach finds (sand dollars or sea urchins are great) across the tray of sand. Keep this tabletop on a coffee table or a desk to play with as your own seaside Zen garden to relieve stress or anytime you just need a small fix from the beach.

Turn a simple shadowbox frame into a unique and versatile work of art when you use it to display the beautiful findings of the shore. Solid summertime colors to match the color scheme of the room work great as a decorative mat inside the frame; and if you have no real color preference, a radiant turquoise or light blue makes the simple palette of the shells shine. After removing the glass, place the shells into the frame in the exact design you wish and then once you are sure of your creation, glue the shells to the mat; replace the glass, put the frame back together and enjoy.

Now that you've decorated your home with a few standout seashell pieces, decorate yourself. A simple hair barrette or pin gives your hair and clothes a beachy facelift with the addition of a few simple shells. Start by gluing one key piece onto the metal barrette and then fill in the remaining space around it. Once the barrette is covered, accent the base shells with even smaller and more intricate shells.

Bringing the beach home is a great way to accent the surroundings of your home with the simple lightness of the seaside. There are entire books dedicated to a seashell décor throughout the home but these tips are simple and practical ways to get started. Enjoy the seascape from the warmth of the beach or the comfort of your own home.

– Brittany Allen



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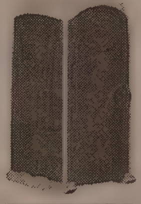

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A Walking Tour of Southampton

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In 1640, British colonists from Massachusetts settled on the rocky shores of Southampton's bay side, making it the first British settlement in New York State. From then on, Southampton grew into the town at the heart of the Hamptons, becoming a center of culture, art and trade. One of the greatest silversmiths in the New World, Elias Pelletreau, made his shop on Southampton's Main Street, where it still stands, with the French silversmith Eric Messin carrying on the building's rich tradition of producing finely crafted metalwork. Hildreth's department store, founded in 1842, has also stayed in their Main Street location since its doors opened and continues to offer a wide selection of goods for every home.

In the 20th Century, Southampton enjoyed a new wave of popularity, bringing with it such village staples as the Sip n' Soda ice cream parlor, home of the very best fresh ice cream on Long Island, and La Parmigiana, an old-fashioned Italian restaurant and market owned by the Gambino family, who bring the fruits of Italy straight to Southampton each day. In 1976, the cozy Driver's Seat opened its doors and the warm, wood-paneled restaurant has been serving up thick, creamy New England Clam Chowder and other hearty dishes to hungry patrons on the bench-style seats beneath beautiful stained glass windows ever since.

Along with these reminders of the past, Southampton has embraced the modern age, filling its grand Parrish Art Museum with the most innovative contemporary art and welcoming new shops, restaurants and galleries with open arms. Many artists and designers have chosen to make Southampton their hometown, and the shopping experience in the Village reflects their eclectic, sophisticated influence. One of the most delicious additions has been the Tuscan House, a restaurant that has brought the fresh, light cuisine and summery wines of Tuscany to the Hamptons.

For the socialite set, SAKS Fifth Avenue and Splash of Pink, the only Lilly Pulitzer boutique in the Hamptons, have numerous brightly colored frocks that are perfect for cocktail partying in. Dazzelle, Cashmere Outlet, the Apricot Lane Boutique, Smith, Style Paris and Renaissance are other local favorites, carrying everything from handmade skirts and comfy beachwear to the hottest designer trends. Main Street Optics, the local full-service eyeglass store, carries a full selection of Chrome Hearts and Cartier shades to suit every taste. Of course, no Southampton shopping trip would be complete without a stop at Little Lucy's Canine Couture boutique, where pampered Southampton pooches can pick up mini cashmere sweaters and designer shades, just like their owners'.

Southampton is known through out the world for its stunning homes and lavish galas, so it comes as no surprise that its antiques and home design stores are just as diverse as their clothing boutiques. Between Ann Madonia Antiques, Village Home Goods, Crescendo Designs and Elegant Setting, Southamptonites need not travel far to fill their homes with the very best. And although English gardens are abundant around the manicured estates in the traditional village, Southamptonites prefer to have their cut flowers arranged by Plaza Flowers, right on Main Street, so as to leave their gardens in pristine condition. Few galleries can rival the exhibits in the Parrish Art Museum, but for art you can adorn your walls with, the Bravura Art Gallery and the Keszler Gallery have enough modern and contemporary works to add vigor to any antique manse.

On the edge of the Village, near the nostalgic movie theater and the John Jermaine Library, is Southampton's Agawam Park, perhaps the prettiest park in the Hamptons. With a playground for children, an expansive lawn perfect for throwing outdoor concerts and monumental stone structures with a view of the glittering Agawam Pond, the park is one of the Hamptons' best kept secrets and a favorite local hangout and picnic spot. Just down the road, the John Germaine Library offers respite from the elements and a unique venue for art exhibits and educational presentations. The bright, airy building is also equipped with wireless Internet and holds the most expansive book and archive collection on the East End, catering to casual browsers and serious students alike.

Southampton has become many an East Ender's adopted Village, whether they grew up there or not. It's charming small-town ambiance coupled with its luxurious array of shops and impressive cultural centers have made it the heart of the Hamptons, bringing people of all ages and interests together on its placid, tree-lined streets.

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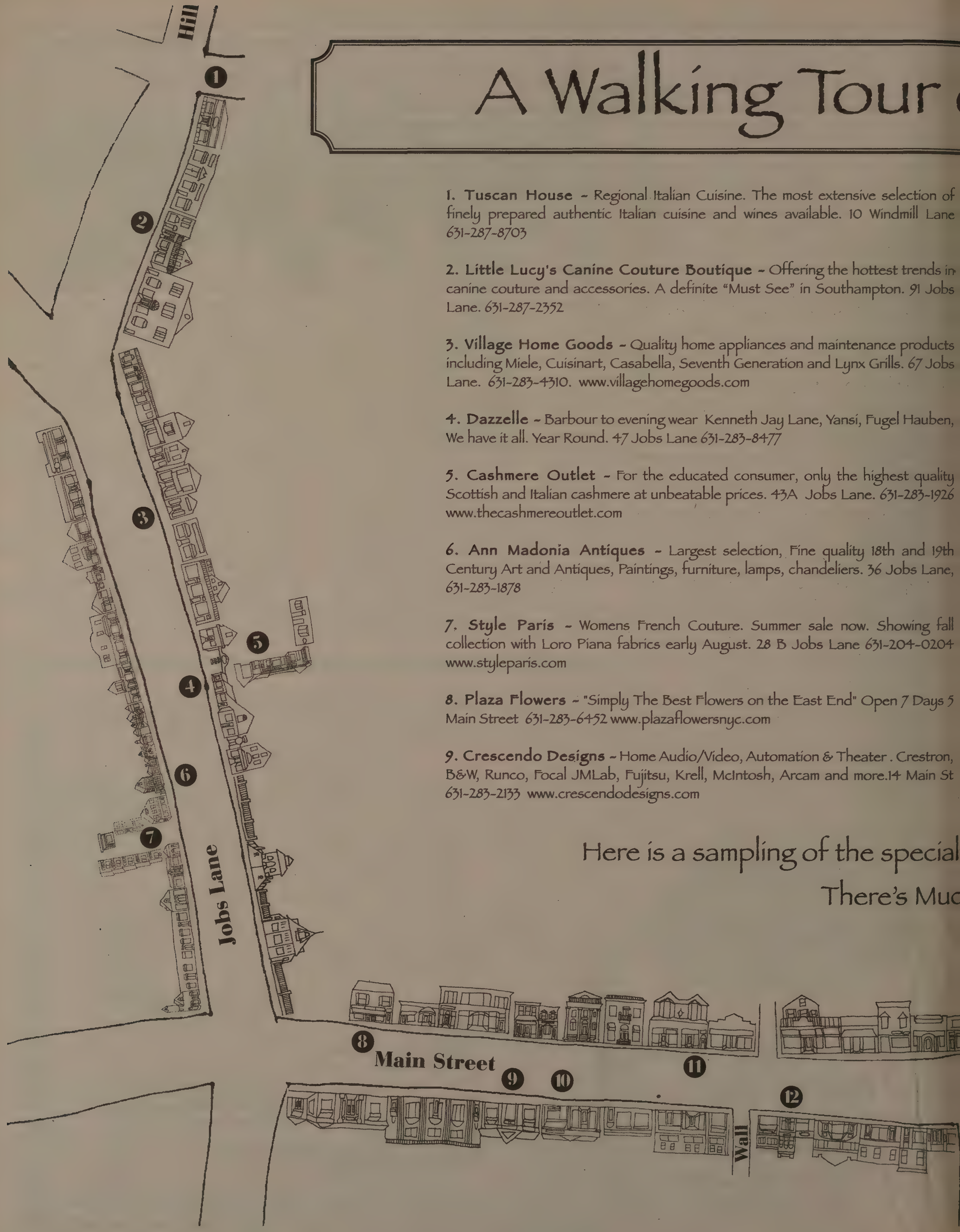

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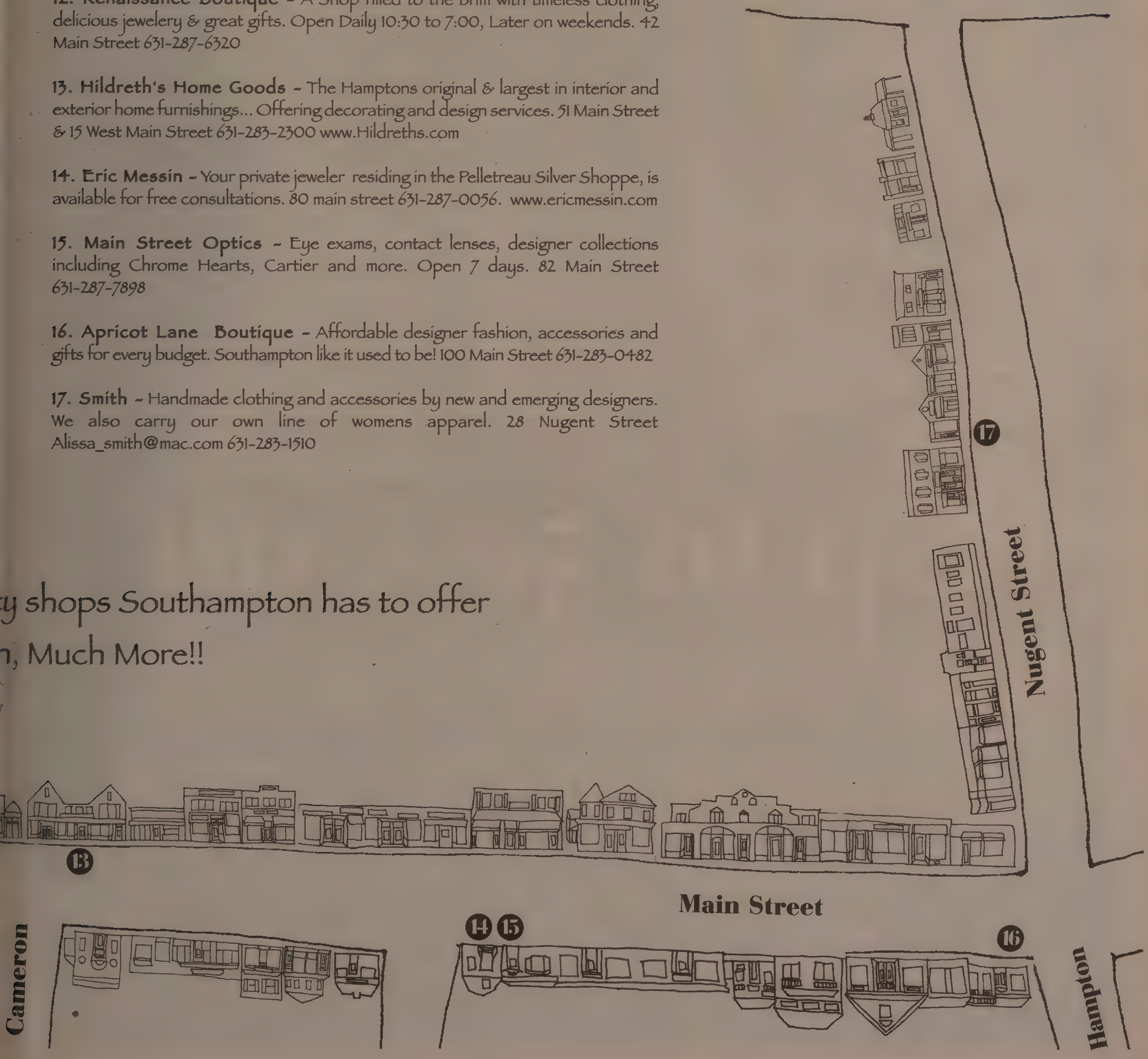

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Hey, That's My Beach!

Jetty Causes Sand To Shift, Some Property Owners Are Happy, Others Are Not

By Jessica Gold

Picture this. You live on the beautiful North Fork. You own a picturesque home, complete with a white picket fence, landscaping and beach access right in your own backyard. You've lived there for years and the barriers have been made clear about what is yours and what is town beach; now all of a sudden you've noticed something happening. Something is reckoning with what's been status quo for years. Due to the actions of the Army Corps. Engineers and the jetty they constructed years before, sand is piling up outside your home and the property is expanding. What the heck do you do if you suddenly gained up to an acre of property? Would you consider it yours? Would it belong to the government?

This exact scenario happened to several Mattituck residents as a result of a jetty built by Army Corps. Engineers in 1900. The jetty did its job and as a result, sand piled up outside these residents homes giving them more of a backyard. This sounds like a good thing, right? Well, now legality comes into play. The residents who are unhappy with outsiders using their "newfound property" to have their picnics, contacted the government. The bigger beach residents claimed that the property was theirs and the government had their eye on the property for ownership. No one was happy.

Then you have neighbors on the other side of the jetty. They too have lived in their picturesque, well cared for homes for years. They've paid their taxes, taken every avenue to "do the right thing" and they are watching as their property decreases. They are seeing their neighbors seeking counsel from lawyers and heading to court to gain rights to the newfound property that the government has its eye on for other purposes. Who should have the rights to this land?

The property owners who gained the land banded together and formed The West Mattituck Beach Association. This association sought advice from an attorney, Jonathan Sinnreich of Central Islip. With his guidance, they went after and obtained "a judgment declaring that they own the expanded beach upland of the current mean high water mark." The owners of the aforementioned property sued the state to "quiet title" to the beach property that they had acquired as a result of the jetty. A quiet title is defined as a " lawsuit brought in a court having jurisdiction over land disputes, in order to establish a party's title to real property against anyone and everyone, and thus "quiet" any challenges or claims to the title." In addition, the suit included seeking to declare a pre-existing local law, which was adopted by the Southold Town Board back in 2004 invalid. This law gave "regulatory authority to the Town Trustees of lands other than those in trustee ownership." The property owners also wanted the town to recognize their newly acquired property by having a written record of their beach's new dimensions as a result of this occurrence in the town's property records.

The case went before Supreme Court Justice Elizabeth Hazlitt Emerson back in May, who held that the "quiet title" action was separate from the other aforementioned claims and granted them a default judgement. The owners that now "acquired the land" are in a discussion over rights and taxation of their newly acquired property. Is it the end? Is everyone going to continue to pursue this issue; or it will be clear sailing from now on? Life is a beach, or is it?

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	Orient Village	—	—	7:00	9:35	11:35	**2:35**	**4:05**	**5:35**	—	**7:50**	—
	East Marion	—	—	7:05	9:40	11:40	**2:40**	**4:10**	**5:40**	—	**7:55**	—
	Peconic Landing	—	—	7:07	9:42	11:42	**2:42**	**4:12**	**5:42**	—	**7:57**	—
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	Southold	4:50	6:10	7:25	10:00	**12:00**	**3:00**	**4:30**	**6:00**		**8:15**	**10:00**
	Peconic	4:55	6:15	7:30	10:05	**12:05**	**3:05**	**4:35**	**6:05**		**8:20**	**10:05**
	Cutchogue	5:00	6:20	7:35	10:10	**12:10**	**3:10**	**4:40**	**6:10**		**8:25**	**10:10**
	Mattituck	5:10	6:30	7:45	10:20	**12:20**	**3:20**	**4:50**	**6:20**		**8:35**	**10:20**
	Laurel	5:15	6:35	7:50	10:25	**12:25**	**3:25**	**4:55**	**6:25**		**8:40**	**10:25**
	Jamesport	5:20	6:40	7:55	10:30	**12:30**	**3:30**	**5:00**	**6:30**		**8:45**	**10:30**
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	Riverhead	5:30	6:50	8:05	10:40	**12:40**	**3:40**	**5:10**	**6:40**		**8:55**	**10:40**
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	Manhattan	7:25	9:00	10:00	**12:30**	**2:30**	**5:30**	**7:00**	**8:30**	**9:30**	**10:45**	12:30

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	Manhattan/69th	7:25	8:25	9:40	11:25	**1:25**	**3:25**	**4:25**	**5:25**	**6:25**	**7:55**
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The Mattituck inlet is another of Long Island's slightly hidden treasure spots. It really is only two minutes from the busy Sound Avenue but those two minutes take you to a place of great natural beauty and tranquility, renowned for some of the most spectacular sunsets you can imagine. It is now eighteen years since Ettore Pennachia opened what was then a small restaurant on the grassy grounds of the marina, looking out over the water. Since then, Ettore and his wife Barbara, now with son Brian as co-chef with Ettore, have developed this family staffed restaurant to one that has earned high marks over the years for quality and value of its classic Italian cuisine.

Today, the restaurant has a large indoor dining room with great water views and a room that is ideal for private parties. They also have one of the best outdoor dining areas on the Long Island. The main menu is supplemented by several daily specials that usually reflect the availability of fresh local ingredients or specialties brought in from Italy.

It is always fun to see a dish on the menu that you have never tried and which you may never even have heard of before. This was the case with one of the daily specials, Burrata, which Karen, our pleasant and knowledgeable waitress explained, was a very special cheese flown in from the Puglia region of Italy (that's the area that forms the heel of the boot shaped country). Burrata is a sack of fresh mozzarella filled with buttery cream. It came accompanied by oven-roasted tomatoes, arugula and tomato vinegar, plus some delectable garlic croutons. This was a great appetizer, an unusual combination of tastes, sweet and creamy cheese paired with the slightly astringent arugula and if it is on the menu and if you love cheese, try this great appetizer.

Next, as a complete change, we had some excellent seared tuna, where we loved the crispy fried arugula that literally melted in the mouth. The hot pepper oil and roasted red peppers enhanced the delicate taste of the tuna.

We tasted the Tuscan salad with crunchy endive and radicchio, perfectly dressed with a basil vinaigrette that set our palates ready to enjoy some of the fish and seafood for which the restaurant is renowned. A perfectly cooked piece of red snapper served with clams, mussels, tomatoes, capers and purple potatoes was everything that a fish lover could want. Pasta, naturally, is a very important part of the menu and fresh tagliatelle cooked exactly to our taste. The shrimp, chicken and sausage additions made for a wonderful Sicilian style dish.

The portions here are large so the best advice is to consult with the wait staff as you order. It is important that you leave a little room for one of the Pennachia family's special desserts. It was hard not to choose from the cheese cake, manicotti, tiramisu or home filled cannoli but we opted for one of the daily specials; a berry crisp that was absolutely packed with a medley of blackberries, blueberries and raspberries that with great vanilla gelato and superb espresso brought another great meal here to its close.

They offer a different range of mixed drinks including a mojito made with German wheat beer and the wine list includes wines from almost every region of Italy, not to mention a proud selection of North Fork wines. By the glass wines are $7 to 10 and bottles start at $24. They also have a number of wines available in half bottles, something more restaurants should do. Appetizers are $8 to $12; Main courses from $18 to $36.

When you eat at Touch of Venice you are going to experience full, honest tastes, with nothing over the top but a classic chef's blending that really stimulates the palate. The food is delightfully similar to the food you could have experienced in Tuscany or Sicily, if you ever have the opportunity to eat there. If not, the food here will make you understand how good classic Italian food can be. This is a restaurant that is very busy at peak hours, especially on weekends, if you have to eat at peak hours make sure you call for a reservation. But why not enjoy an even more relaxing atmosphere by dining earlier.

– Roy Bradbrook

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The Opera at Duck Walk North

La Boheme To Come To The North Fork Wine Country

By Roy Bradbrook

The Opera of the Hamptons recently opened their sixteenth season of bringing great young professional singers to the East End of Long Island with a stirring production of Puccini's 'Tosca' at the Vail-Leavitt Theater in Riverhead. The audience was thrilled listening to wonderful musical theater. Ta'u Pupu'a played Cavardossi, Zurab Ninua played the evil Baron Scarpia and Julia Rolwing played the title role, backed up by a large and talented cast, which brought this tragic and intense story to life.

On July 21st, the venue and opera will change dramatically. La Boheme is another of Puccini's great works and ranks as one of the most popular operas of all time. Even non-opera goers will recognize much of the beautiful music and the story of poor artists, musicians and intellectuals, trying to survive on a pittance in Paris during the mid 19th century. It is a superb blend of drama, pathos and a lot of humor that always leaves an audience thrilled and satisfied even though, like most operas, the story does not have a happy ending. Puccini based the opera on Henri Murger's partially autobiographical 'Scenes de la Vie Boheme'; a story that has endured in many forms and only recently was the basis for the pop musical 'Rent', which has been a success on Broadway.

For this production, the company is thrilled to have been invited to perform at Long Island's newest beautiful winery, Duck Walk North in Southold. This winery, together with Pindar and Duck Walk South, is owned by Dr. Herodotus (Dan) Damianos. He has been one of the major patrons of the company since its inception and the first fully staged production was held at Pindar Vineyards. Last year he was Opera of the Hampton's 'Honoree of the Year'. The new tasting rooms are very spacious and elegant and Barbara Giancola, the Artistic Director of the company explained how they are so much looking forward to performing at this exciting new venue on the North Fork.

In this production the role of Rodolfo, the poet who loves Mimi, the poor seamstress doomed to die of consumption, will be sung by John Tsotsoros who is a newcomer to Opera of the Hamptons. He has sung with companies such as Hudson Opera, Tulsa Opera and at the Natchez Opera Festival. Kristin Sampson will sing Mimi. Kristin Sampson has a very impressive resume from roles with opera, companies across the country and has received high praise for her beautiful and emotional voice. She has played major roles with the company in previous year's productions of La Traviata and Cosi Fan Tutti. Jacquelline Buffone, who, apart from receiving excellent reviews for her roles with Utah Festival and Bronx Opera and has also appeared at Madison Square Garden as a backup singer with Barbara Streisand, plays the good hearted temptress Musetta who has the ability to turn men's heads as she passes by and uses this to the maximum effect with wealthy elderly admirers. William Amory takes the role of Marcello who has such a tempestuous relationship with Musetta. David Presler as Schaunard and Nathan Baer who is becoming a favorite with regular patrons with his impressive bass voice plays Colline, all friends of Mimi and Rodolfo and who share their good and mainly bad fortune but never loose their love of life and feelings for each other.

Atarah Hazzan the Music Director will provide her usual virtuoso performance as the accompanist (really a solo orchestra!) and the Director will be Linda Lehs who also directed Tosca. Charles Bosselmann will combine the roles of Benoit and Alcindo with his duties as Stage Manager.

Hopefully, the combination of the new and exciting venue plus the familiar and delightful music will bring many regular and new patrons out for it is only by substantially enlarging audiences or obtaining some significant form of sponsorship that this well loved and respected opera company will be able to survive to bring many more years of great singing to this region.

The performance is set for 5:30 p.m. on July 21st, to allow patrons to have either early or late dinners and not to finish too late in the evening

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SATURDAY, JULY 21

PAINTING EXHIBITION- "Painting by Gladys Wiles N.A" opens. The exhibit will focus on the works of the North Fork painter. The exhibition will take place in the Ann Curie-Bell House and will be open Saturdays and Sundays. The show will run through September 2. Call 631-765-5500 for more information.

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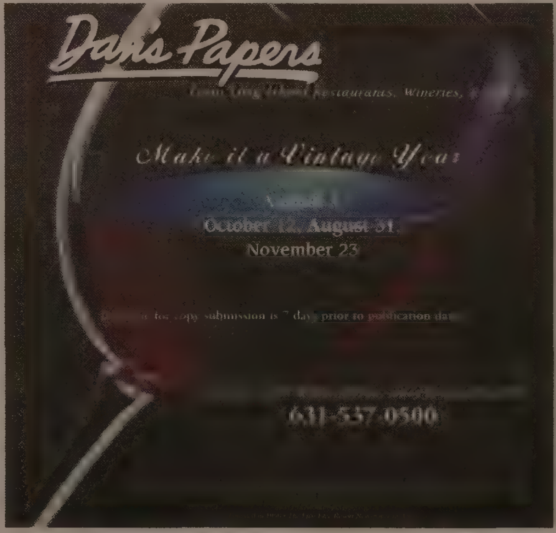
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Bug Off!

North Fork Secrets On Dealing With Those Pesky Mosquitoes

By Phyllis Lombardi

"Roll up a newspaper and swat it."

"Let it land on you and smush it."

"Get the can of spray. Quick."

There are all kinds of ways to deal with summer's frequent flier – the mosquito. When I was a kid, tossing and turning on my rumpled sheets in a bedroom unfamiliar with air-conditioning or even a fan, my father came to my rescue on steamy summer nights.

"Daddy," I'd call, "there's a mosquito buzzing around my ears."

This was generally about 11 p.m. and my father had been asleep for an hour or so. Nevertheless, he'd get up, search for a newspaper (in those days usually The Herald Tribune or The World Telegram), roll it up and enter my room. He'd switch on a light and check every inch of the pale blue walls until he found his only daughter's tormentor. Whack! Then back to bed he went, stopping first in the bathroom for a glass of water.

Things are very different now. My home has fans all over the place and we have, I admit, a couple of room air conditioners. Though I use those air conditioners not often enough, according to my husband.

And of course there are not nearly so many mosquitoes. Certainly not as many as in the 1940s when they visited in swarms and seemed as big as I was. And those bites! My kid-friends and I would compare the previous night's damage – the welts that stretched up and down our scrawny arms and legs.

All this by way of introduction to a mosquito man. On a recent summer morning as I sat contemplating the bites I acquired while outside watering tomatoes, I tried to obey my mother's long-ago warning. "Don't scratch."

Instead of scratching, I phoned Robert Hughes, a member of the Orient Mosquito District Commission. Mr. Hughes was obviously not suffering from bites of any kind for he was most courteous answering my questions.

The first thing I learned was that Orient takes care of its own mosquitoes. If those mosquitoes happen to fly to Southold or have the strength to wing west all the way to Riverhead, why then the Suffolk County Vector Control takes over. Mosquitoes, I was told, are weak fliers. That gave me an idea. If every North Fork home aimed two or three turned-on-high fans towards New Jersey we could …well, you get the picture. Besides, the Garden State has so many mosquitoes of its own. They'd never notice ours.

Back to Mr. Hughes. He said the Orient Mosquito District Commission did most of its work between May 1 and September 30. And that work is mainly against mosquito larvae and not, as we might think, against the adult mosquitoes buzzing and biting at every beach and barbeque, near every pool and porch.

Eliminating Orient's mosquito larvae is the work of three part-time New York-licensed applicators. Now applicators apply something – in this case pesticides that are specific for mosquito larvae but harmless to other life or our water supply. Draining ditches where mosquitoes breed is a big part of the job. So if you see three guys with shovels in Orient ditches, give them a wave on your way to the state park or the ferry.

Orient mosquito people told me there are almost 50 species of mosquitoes on Long Island. Really! They all look the same to me, buzz and bite the same. No wonder it's hard to control them. Suffolk County has been at it since 1934. That, I'm pleased to say, is a year before my time.

Why, there's even a group called the American Mosquito Control Association that's having its 74th annual meeting in Nevada in 2008. Right near Lake Tahoe. Mr. Hughes didn't say whether he was going but if the Orient Mosquito District Commission can't find a member to attend, I'm available.

Meantime, it's a good idea to keep yards free of standing water. And hose out and refill birdbaths on a daily basis. If you don't live in Orient but do have a mosquito site near your home, call Suffolk County Vector Control.

Much about summer remains the same – those "lazy, hazy, crazy days of soda, pretzels and beer," as the pop song reminds us. But thanks to guys like Robert Hughes and his Orient pals, the torture-by-mosquito routine is mostly a thing of the past.

There are other losses, too. The Herald Tribune and The World Telegram, for example.

And my father.

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OVER THE BARREL...

with Lenn Thompson

Clovis Point to Open Its Doors

Clovis Point, one of the North Fork's newest wineries, will open its tasting room doors the first weekend in August. And, in a time when some are worried about unruly tasting room crowds, the converted 1920s potato barn promises to be a spot dedicated to wine tasting, not a gift shop. Hal Ginsburg, one of the winery's owners told me "We did not want to create a gift shop that also sells wine. We also did not want to build a bar that happens to focus on wine sales."

In 2001, Hal Ginsburg and two friends—Nasrallah Misk and another who is no longer involved in the project—bought a ten-acre farm on Main Road in Jamesport and decided to turn it into a vineyard. Jonathan and Renae Pine and Richard Frey also joined as partners and the Clovis Point label was born. They bought another, existing vineyard on Herrick's Lane in 2002 and the combined vineyards go by the name East End Vineyards.

The winery is named Clovis Point because of the sculpted stone tools found near the vineyard and that now adorn the labels. Clovis Points—the tools, not the winery—were used by Native Americans on Long Island's North Fork over 10,000 years ago.

Originally, Ginsburg and Misk, who act as the managing partners, were hoping to open their tasting room last winter, but licensing and approvals took longer than expectd. In November, Ginsburg told me "When the tasting room will open is essentially out of our hands since it is dependent on town approvals."

Now, with all of the appropriate approvals and permits in place, the group of friends is looking forward to opening their doors to the public.

Clovis Point's wines are made by John Leo of Premium Wine Group, the regions lone custom-crush facility where several wineries make their wines. Of Leo, Ginsburg has said that "(He) is extremely knowledgeable and committed to making fine wines that focus on the fruit, not simply oak and other 'winemaking tricks."

The star of the current releases **is Clovis Point's 2004 Chardonnay ($13.50).** Fermented mostly in stainless steel with just a little barrel-fermented chardonnay and Gewüürztraminer added, it is one of the North Forks best value whites. If shows bright pear and apple fruit, super-subtle barrel notes and nice balance at this price point. The Gewüürztraminer brings a liveliness and spice that is interesting and refreshing. Enjoy it with a summer picnic or with appetizers. I had a glass of this recently at North Fork Table & Inn in Southold as well.

Very different in style **is Clovis Point's 2004 Barrel Fermented Chardonnay ($22.50).** As its label would imply, this one was fermented and aged in French oak. The nose offers vanilla-roasted apple, pear and subtle tropical aromas. Overall though, it's a bit "quiet" and austere. It might not be showing as well as it will in another year or two. Apple, pineapple and nutmeg flavors reside within medium body, but the finish is a little flat.

On the red side of things, **Clovis Point's 2003 Merlot ($18.50)** is a blend of three different clones of Merlot (181, 1, 314) with some cabernet franc and petit verdot blended in. I found cherries, oak and a little spiciness on the nose. It is definitely a lighter-style merlot, but it has nice berry-cherry flavors, low tannins and food-friendly acidity. I'd call this a "pizza and pasta wine" but that has negative connotations. Think of it as an everyday red that will go with a wide range of foods — but it's certainly not a big, bold red that is going to put Clovis Point on the map. Still, it's a decent effort in a down vintage for many local wineries.

Two soon-to-be released merlots from the 2004 vintage, show promise—the **2004 Vintner's Select merlot ($27.95)** in particular. 2004 was a cooler year for the region, but one that has proven underrated in my book. Elegant and subtle, it's a wine that should sell well upon its release.

Calendar

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WINEPRESS CONCERT SERIES- Caroline Doctrow will perform at Paumonk Vineyards in Aquebogue. The concert begins at 6 p.m. and tickets are $15 at the gate or available for advance purchase (children under 12 are free). Bring lawn chairs or blankets and your own picnic. No outside alcohol permitted. Contact 631-727-0900.

SUNDAY, JULY 22

WINEMAKERS WALK- At Castello Di Borghese at 1 p.m. Take a guided tour of the winery and production facility and wine tasting. $15 per person. Castello Di Borghese is located in Cutchogue. Call 631-734-5111 for more information.

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VINTAGE BASEBALL- Vintage Baseball will be from 1-5 p.m. at Poquatuck in Orient, hosted by Oysterponds Historical Society features Atlantic Baseball Club vs. Oysterponds Club; participants play original old-fashioned baseball according to 1869 rules. Rain or shine; bring lawn chairs or blankets. 631-323-2580.

CRAFT FAIR- Sixteenth annual arts & crafts fair hosted by Greenport Rotary in parking lot of North Fork Bank, Greenport. Proceeds to benefit local scholarship fund and various community, national and international projects including Rotary's wheelchair project and polio eradication. The fair is from 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Contact 631-734-6800.

RAISE YOUR WINE IQ- Join Bob and Jackie Rogers at Martha Clara Vineyards on Sunday July 22 as they host an educational class designed to help you enhance your knowledge and enjoyment of wine. Cost is $20 per person. Reservations can be made by calling 631-298-0075.

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SUMMER CAMP- The summer camp at Orient Beach State Park will feature "How does your garden grow?" Camp beings at 3 p.m. and is for children ages 3-6 years old.

COMING UP

ALL ABOUT APRONS- Exhibit, demonstrations and activities for children on July 28 from 1-4 p.m. The event sponsored by the Cutchogue-New Suffolk Historical Council. Contact 631-734-7122 for more information.

HOTROD CAR SHOW– On Saturday, August 11 starting at 5 p.m., fast cars will be the theme for the evening as Love Lane becomes the site for a Hot Rod Car Show and outdoor viewing of the movie classic *American Graffiti* at dusk. Contact Bill Bladykas (631) 298-2276 for more information.

CONCERT- On July 25, The trio-band, GALAXY will be performing for The Summer Showcase Concert Series at 7:30 p.m. on the Town Green, Main Road, Southold (Silversmith's Corner). Bring a chair or a blanket. In the event of rain, the concert will be held at Southold United Methodist Church, Main Street, Southold. Donations are appreciated.

WINEPRESS CONCERT SERIES– Hugh Prestwood and Friends will be performing at Castello di Borghese in Cutchogue. The concert begins at 6 p.m. and tickets are $15 at the gate or available for advance purchase (children under 12 are free). Bring lawn chairs or blankets and your own picnic. No outside alcohol permitted. Contact 631-727-0900.

FUN COUTURE- Friday, July 27, 5-9 p.m. attend a fashion show hosted by Friends of Mattituck-Laurel Library at Vineyard 48 Winery, Cutchogue, features designs by Adrienne Landau; proceeds to benefit construction of addition to Children's Room. Event includes light buffet, live music, cash wine bar and raffle. Tickets: advance, $38; day of event, $40; youth under age 18, $18; available at library. 631-298-4134 ext. 7.

CONCERT- Saturday, July 21, 8 p.m. attend the Orient Summer Music Salons features "Powerful Feelings in W.A. Mozart's Piano Music" concert and lecture with pianist and teacher Paul Sheftel, Orchard Street, presented by Greater Port Jefferson-Northern Brookhaven Arts Council and co-sponsored by Oysterponds Historical Society. "Meet the Artists" reception follows. Tickets: $30. 631-473-5220.

LOBSTERFEST- Saturday, July 28, 4-8 p.m. The Sixteenth annual Southold & Greenport Rotary Lobsterfest sponsored by Bridgehampton National Bank at The Wharf House, Founders Landing, Southold, to benefit community service projects will take place. Event features lobster or steak dinner, children's hamburger or hot dog plate, mussels, corn on the cob, watermelon, lemonade, live music by the Mangos, cash bar and raffle. Eat in park or take home; limited to 1,000 dinners. Tickets: advance, $35; at event, $40; children, $7. Available at Bridgehampton banks in Greenport and Southold, Fairweather-Brown Design, Greenport, Brown Harris Stevens, Cutchogue. For tickets or more information you can call 631-765-5100 or 631-477-0123.

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Model A Ford Rally In Riverhead

Model A Fords, 250 Acres And Hundreds Of Bison

By T.J. Clemente

Sunday, The Model A Ford Club of Long Island held a rally in Riverhead. Over 25 of the vintage automobiles took part in a rally that centered on the 250-acre ranch of Riverhead local, Edwin Tuccio. On that ranch 270 American Plains Bison, (Buffalo's), graze. After the rally Mr. Tuccio hosted the group of around 50 to lunch at his Riverhead local restaurant, Tweeds, named after the infamous New York City politician Boss Tweed. In a twist of irony during the lunch Janet Tweed, the great –great – great granddaughter of Boss Tweed, dropped in for the first time ever, "to see this place."

Ron More, an owner of a Model A Ford explained that this was the car that followed the Model T. Henry Ford decided to start at the beginning, so after 20 years of model T's he started with the Model A back in 1928. The car was produced between 1928-1931. The club has over 270 Ford Model A cars on Long Island itself.

Edwin Tuccio has a pristine mint condition Model A convertible in which he gave me a brief tour of his ranch and told the epic tale of how a trip to Colorado 25 years ago with his lovely wife ended up with him being the king of buffalo's on Long Island. It started when he saw two of the mighty beasts off a road in Colorado, something clicked and he bought a bull and a cow (female buffalo.) Right off the top they produced two calves and the rest is history. Edwin explained, "we lose 5 a year by natural causes and process around 70 in either sales or having them slaughtered for meat. However they are replaced by the 70 or more births that happen each year, keeping the herd at the present size." The Buffalo stay outside all year round and eat hay with certain minerals that comes from the mid west. Without the mineral selenium the huge beast dies. However they are super sensitive to parasites and no steroids are ever used. Edwin keeps the bulls in a separate field from the rest of the herd. Small buffalo calf's look like mountain lions and are very cute. The bulls are huge, a few thousand pounds of meat and valuable hides. And although fencing surrounds huge fields for the buffalo to graze, occasionally the buffalo do a ritual dance to escape. The buffalo also process oxygen three times faster than cattle which means they can literally run for days straight covering large amounts of ground to find grazing zones. Mr. Tuccio believes that at one time, perhaps bison like his were native to Long Island, stating that bones were found at Indian sites. However he acknowledges the bones may have been brought here by the Indians as sacred relics. Edwin attends bison functions like the one coming up in South Dakota where he will see old friend Ted Turner, who by the way has over 40,000 buffalo. He believes the nearest Buffalo ranch to his is in Brooklyn, Connecticut.

To watch Edwin Tuccio, a native North Forker, watch his buffalo herd one can understand his pride, affection and diligence to the American Plains Buffalo. It is his passion along with huge appreciation for his wife's equestrian accomplishments; Edwin credits his wife for the accumulation of 250 acres near Riverhead, (the ranch is less than a mile and half from the center of town.) He says, "I asked her when we got married, should we get a big home or lots of land? Wisely she said land." Then he broke into a wide, modest yet proud smile.

It all seemed so surreal, the vintage cars all lined up as if we were back in 1929. The cordial smiles of the Ford Model A Club members as you looked at their cars, and the scene of a few hundred buffalo's grazing out on huge fields less than a mile and a half from the center of Riverhead. It only goes to show the diversity of the North Fork. The respect for tradition and diligence is paid to the land where it all comes from. Edwin is a humble man who protects the environment and helps his neighbors with small private gestures of citizenship. His attention has touched many who needed it. Yet there he was at Tweeds playing the master of ceremonies to his fellow Model A car enthusiasts. And when an elderly woman walked in, Edwin greeted her at the door, led her to her seat and asked about about her health and family as only a true local that cares will do. Then he looked around at it all and smiled his huge, friendly smile.

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BENEFITS

A MOVEABLE FEAST: THEATER EVENINGS WITH THEATER GREATS – 7/20 – There will be a cocktail reception at the East Hampton home of Dina Merrill and Ted Hartley from 5:30-7:30 p.m. At 8 p.m. Susan Burnside hosts an evening of cocktails, dinner and conversations with Marsha Norman and Roy Scheider. Ida Cole, Mary and Frank Skillern host an evening with Anna Bergman and Alison and Donald Weiss host an evening with KT Sullivan. Tickets for cocktails and dinner costs $400 and $100 for cocktails only. To benefit Guild Hall. 631-324-0806.

THE CANTOR FITZGERALD RELIEF FUND'S 5TH ANNUAL WHITE PARTY CLAMBAKE – 7/21 – 7 p.m. In memory of Gary Lutnick. To benefit the injured at Bethesda Naval Hospital and their families. At Indian Wells Beach, Indian Wells Highway, Amagansett. 212-829-4770.

2007 MERCEDES-BENZ POLO CHALLENGE – 7/21-8/25 – 4-6 p.m. Saturdays. Debra Messing will host Opening Day. To benefit the South Fork Breast Health Coalition. At Two Trees Farm, 849 Hayground Road, Bridgehampton. 212-420-9420.

THE HAMPTON DESIGNER SHOWHOUSE PREVIEW – 7/21 – 6-8:30 p.m. Gala preview opening night benefit for the Southampton Hospital. The show will run through September 2. Located at 536 Ocean Road, Bridgehampton. 631-537-3711.

LONGHOUSE RESERVE SUMMER BENEFIT – 7/21 – 6 p.m. Saluting Jack Larsen's 80th year, celebrating LHR's 15th Anniversary and honoring Yoko Ono. At LongHouse Reserve, 133 Hands Creek Road, East Hampton. 631-329-3568.

14TH ANNUAL EAST END OPEN – 7/21 – To benefit the East End Hospice. Tennis will be played at Sportime of the Hamptons in Quogue, dinner and dancing at the Rock Hill Country Club in Manorville. 631-288-7080.

BAY STREET'S SUMMER GALA BENEFIT BASH – 7/21 – A benefit for the Bay Street Theatre with guest auctioneer, Richard Kind. Dinner, entertainment, live music by the Hank Lane Revue and an auction. At Harding Farm on Lumber Lane in Bridgehampton. 631-725-0818.

PERLMAN MUSIC PROGRAM BENEFIT – 7/21 – 8 p.m. The Perlman Music Program will have a concert and benefit at the Ross School with a dessert and champagne reception to follow. Located at 18 Goodfriend Drive, East Hampton. 212-877-5045.

A NIGHT AT THE LIGHT – 7/21 – 5-8 p.m. A celebration of Long Island wines to benefit the Montauk Lighthouse and Montauk Chamber of Commerce. Tickets cost $75. At the Montauk Lighthouse. 631-668-2428.

CHEFS AND CHAMPAGNE – 7/21 – 5-8 p.m. The James Beard Foundation will honor Charie Trotter at the summer tasting party and silent auction. At the Wolffer Estate Vineyard, 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. 212-627-2308.

COCKTAILS BY THE BAY – 7/21 – 6-8 p.m. Joan Allen will host the benefit for Miracle House with special musical guest Josh Kelley performing. Tickets range from $150-$500. Located at 4405 Noyac Road, Sag Harbor. 212-989-7790.

GOOD GROUND GALA – 7/21 – 5-7 p.m. To benefit the Hampton Bays Historical Society's ongoing restoration of the Prosper King Home. Tickets cost $60. Located at 120 Newtown Road, Hampton Bays. 631-728-0877.

THE HAMPTON GUITAR FESTIVAL BENEFIT CONCERT – 7/25 – 8 p.m. A gala opening benefit concert for Guitar Fest '07. At Westhampton High School Concert Hall, Lilac Road, Westhampton Beach. 631-949-1377.

SCOPE HAMPTONS' SNEAK PREVIEW – 7/26 – 5-9 p.m. To benefit Socrates Sculpture Park, Guild Hall and the SCOPE Foundation Education Program. At East Hampton Studios, 77 Industrial Road, Wainscott. 631-537-6300.

RALLY FOR THE CURE GOLF EVENT – 7/26 – A golf event to raise national breast cancer awareness. At Montauk Downs, South Fairview Avenue, Montauk. 800-327-6811.

FRIDAY, 20

WHBPAC – 7/20 – 8:30 p.m. Craig Ferguson headlines a night of stand-up comedy. Tickets cost $100, $85 or $70. 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500.

BAY STREET THEATRE –7/20-8/5 – The rock opera, *Turandot: The Rumble For the Ring,* by Diane Paulus and Randy Weiner will be performed at Bay Street Theatre. Performances are at 8 p.m., Tues.-Sat. and 7 p.m. on Sun. There are select matinees at 4 p.m. on Sat. and 2 p.m. on Wed. Tickets cost $75/$65. Located at Bay Street Theatre, on the Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500 or baystreet.org.

WHBPAC 4TH ANNUAL HOUSE AND GARDEN TOUR – 7/20 – 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Tours of East End homes. Tickets can be purchased at 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500.

HC&G IDEA HOUSE – 7/20-8/12 – 7-9 p.m. The Idea House will be open to the public every Thursday through Sunday from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Tickets cost $20. Located at 12 Southwood Court, Amagansett. 631-324-0806 ext. 13.

GRAND OPENING PARTY – 7/20 – 5-8 p.m. An opening party for Broken Colour Works. Located at 27 Hampton Road in Southampton. 631-259-3612.

FRIDAYS AT NOON – 7/20 – Noon. Artist Joe Fig will lead a gallery tour of his exhibition. At the Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2118.

FRIDAYS AT FIVE – 7/20 – 5 p.m. Gail Levin will be speaking. Cost is $15. Located at 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

PARRISH ART MUSEUM SUMMER FILM SERIES – 7/20 – 8 p.m. *Absolute Wilson* will be showing. Katharina Otto-Bernstein and Robert Wilson will be on-hand to discuss the film. Cost is $5 for members and $7 for non-members. Located at 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2118.

MASTER BALLET CLASSES – 7/20-7/21 – Ross School presents Master Ballet Classes. Classes for ages 8-12 are 1:30-3 p.m. Friday and 9:30-11 a.m. on Saturday. Classes for ages 12 through adult are 3:30-5 p.m. on Friday and 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. on Saturday. There is a $25 fee for each class. Located at 18 Goodfriend Drive, East Hampton. 631-907-5555.

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EAST END TIDE CHARTS

Starting Date: July 20, 2007
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For Shinnecock Inlet (Ocean), subtract 43 minutes from Montauk Point, North Side chart. For Moriches Inlet, subtract 49 minutes. For Threemile Harbor Entrance, Gardiner's Bay and Accabonac Creek, subtract 4 hours. For Sag Harbor, subtract 3 hours and 32 minutes. For New Suffolk, subtract 2 hours and 6 minutes. For Greenport subtract 3 hours and 3 minutes and for Mattituck Inlet add 3 hours and 22 minutes.

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7/26/07	
05:06 AM	High
10:49 AM	Low
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FRIDAY AT THE MOVIES – 7/20 – 6:30 p.m. *Pride* will be showing at the John Jermain Memorial Library. Located at 210 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049.

HARRY POTTER DINNER AND BOOK ON-SALE PARTY – 7/20 – 10:30 p.m.-Midnight. $28 per person includes a three course meal with special activities. At midnight, *Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows* will be available for purchase. At Alison Restaurant, 95 School Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-7100.

EAST END BOOKS – 7/20 – 6:30-7:30 p.m. Author Robert Frank will sign copies of his book, *Richistan: A Journey Through the American Wealth Boom and the Lives of the New Rich.* Located at 53 The Circle, East Hampton. 631-324-8680.

KWIAT DIAMONDS TRUNK SHOW – 7/20-7/22 – The premiere of Kwiat's Vintage Collection. At Mayfair Jewelers, 51 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631-329-8444.

BARD MUSIC FESTIVAL OF THE HAMPTONS – 7/20 – The Claremont Trio and Guests will perform at 8 p.m. There will be a pre-concert talk with Michael Beckerman at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost $50/$35. At Old Whalers Church, 44 Union Street in Sag Harbor. 800-644-4418.

SATURDAY, 21

WHBPAC – 7/21 – 8:30 p.m. Debbie Reynolds will perform. Tickets cost $125, $100 or $75. 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500.

CANIO'S BOOKS – 7/21 – 6 p.m. Memoirist Lucette Lagnado will read from *The Man in the White Sharkskin Suit: My Family's Exodus from Old Cairo to the New World.* At 290 Main Street in Sag Harbor. 631-725-4926.

BOOKHAMPTON – 7/21 – 6 p.m. Actor Michael Tuckers will discuss his new memoir *Living in a Foreign Language.* Located at 91 Main Street, Southampton. 631-283-0270. At 8 p.m. there will be a panel discussion on *Girls Who Like Boys Who Like Boys* featuring editors Melissa de la Cruz and Tom Dolby. Guests include contributors David Ebershoff and Simon Doonan. Located at 41 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-4939. Also at 8 p.m., Carole Gaunt will discuss her new memoir, *Hungry Hill,* at the Sag Harbor store. Located at 20 Main Street. 631-725-8425.

DREAMS AND DESPAIR: ARTISTS' LETTERS – 7/21 – 6 p.m. Authors Barbara Goldsmith and Frederic Tuten read artists' letters from the collection of the New York Public Library. At the Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2118.

THE LIGETI ESSAYS BY ARMITAGE GONE! – 7/21 – A garden dance performance. There will be a VIP cocktail party at 4 p.m. and the performance begins at 5:30 p.m. At a Hunting Lane Estate, East Hampton. 631-324-4050.

LOAVES & FISHES – 7/21 – Chef Charlie Trotter will be signing books from 11 a.m.-12 p.m. Then there will be a book signing and cooking demo with author James Villas from 12-2 p.m. Located at 2422 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. 631-537-6066.

ART IN THE PARK – 7/21-7/22 – 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Exhibits will include arts of all types of mediums. At Agawam Park on Jobs Lane and Pond Road across from the Southampton Cultural Center/Levitas Art Center in Southampton. 631-209-1078.

HARRY POTTER COMES TO WESTHAMPTON BEACH – 7/21 – Harry Potter and the characters from the Harry Potter books will be wandering the streets of Westhampton Beach all day long. 631-288-2120.

BARD MUSIC FESTIVAL OF THE HAMPTONS – 7/21 – There will be a pre-concert talk with Leon Botstein at 7 p.m. and an orchestral concert at 8 p.m. Tickets cost $50/$35. At East Hampton Studios, 77 Industrial Road in Wainscott. 800-644-4418.

DOG DAYS OF SUMMER – 7/21 – 4-6 p.m. There will be three contests to enter dogs in: Cutest Dog, Best Summer Outfit and Hippest Hampton Dog. At Little Lucy's Canine Couture Boutique, 91 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-287-2352.

OPEN DAY AT MADOO CONSERVANCY – 7/21 – 1-5 p.m. The Madoo Conservancy is inviting the public to explore the grounds for free. Located at 618 Sagg Main Street in Sagaponack. 631-537-8200.

ARTIST TALK – 7/21 – 8 p.m. Artist and author Joseph Scheer will show and talk about his large format archival prints of moths created with the use of digital scanning technology. At the South Fork Natural History Museum, 377 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-9735

THIRD SATURDAYS AT THREE – 7/21 – Stephen Longmire will give a tour of his exhibition of photographs from his book *Keeping Time in Sag Harbor.* At the Sag Harbor Whaling and Historical Museum, 200 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0770.

HARRY POTTER MIDNIGHT BOOK SALE – 7/21 – Bookhampton will host a Harry Potter Party. Books will be on sale at the stroke of midnight. At the East Hampton store on 41 Main Street. 631-324-4939. At the Southampton location on 91 Main Street. 631-283-0270. At the Sag Harbor Store on 20 Main Street. 631-725-8425.

ARTS AND CRAFTS FAIR – 7/21-7/22 – 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Arts and Crafts Fair at the East Hampton American Legion. Located on Montauk Highway, Route 27, Amagansett. 631-724-5966.

PRODUCING CLASS AT LTV – 7/21 – 9 a.m.-4 p.m. LTV will offer a one-day Producers Class that will end up being aired on LTV Channel 20. Cost is $90. 631-537-2777.

SUNDAY, 22

WHBPAC – 7/22 – 8:30 p.m. John Pizzarelli will perform. Tickets cost $75, $60 or $45. 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500.

POETRY MARATHON – 7/22 – 4 p.m. Vince Clemente and Kathryn Levy will be at the Marine Museum. Located at 301 Bluff Road, Amagansett. 631-324-6850.

AUTHOR ROUNDTABLE/DINNER AT ALISON RESTAURANT – 7/22 – 6:30 p.m. Photographer Paul Saltzman will give an illustrated talk over a three-course dinner about his book, *The Beatles in India*. Cost is $68. Located at 95 School Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-7100.

BARD MUSIC FESTIVAL OF THE HAMPTONS – 7/22 – There will be a family concert at 11 a.m. at East Hampton Studios, 77 Industrial Road in Wainscott. Tickets cost $25 for adults, children free. There will be a pre-concert talk at 3:30 p.m. with Michael Beckerman and a Moiseiwitsch Recital at 4 p.m. at the Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Lane, Southampton. Tickets cost $50/$35. Then there will be the Closing Gala Chamber Concert at 8 p.m. with a pre-concert talk by Christopher H. Gibbs at 7 p.m. Cost is $50/$35. The post-concert dessert reception and concert costs $75. At the Old Whalers Church, 44 Union Street in Sag Harbor. 800-644-4418.

ANNUAL POLLOCK-KRASNER LECTURE – 7/22 – 5 p.m. Biographer Meryle Secrest will speak and sign books following the lecture. At the Duke Lecture Hall at Stony Brook Southampton, 239 Montauk Highway, Southampton. 631-324-4929

KLAUS KERTESS ON DAN FLAVIN_ – 7/22 – 4 p.m. Curator Klaus Kertess will lead a gallery tour of Dan Flavin's exhibition at Guild Hall. Located at 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806.

HAMPTON DESIGNER SHOWHOUSE – 7/22-9/2 – The show house is open daily from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at 536 Ocean Road in Bridgehampton. 631-537-3711.

LOAVES & FISHES – 7/22 – 12-2 p.m. Nancy Harmon Jenkins will be signing her book and creating a treat. Located at 2422 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. 631-537-6066.

MONDAY, 23

COLE BROS. CIRCUS – 7/23-7/24 – The Cole Bros. Circus will be at the Southampton Elks Lodge Grounds, North Highway and County Road 39 in Southampton at 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. each day. 386-736-0071.

MOVIES IN THE PARK – 7/23 – 8:30 p.m. *Happy Feet*

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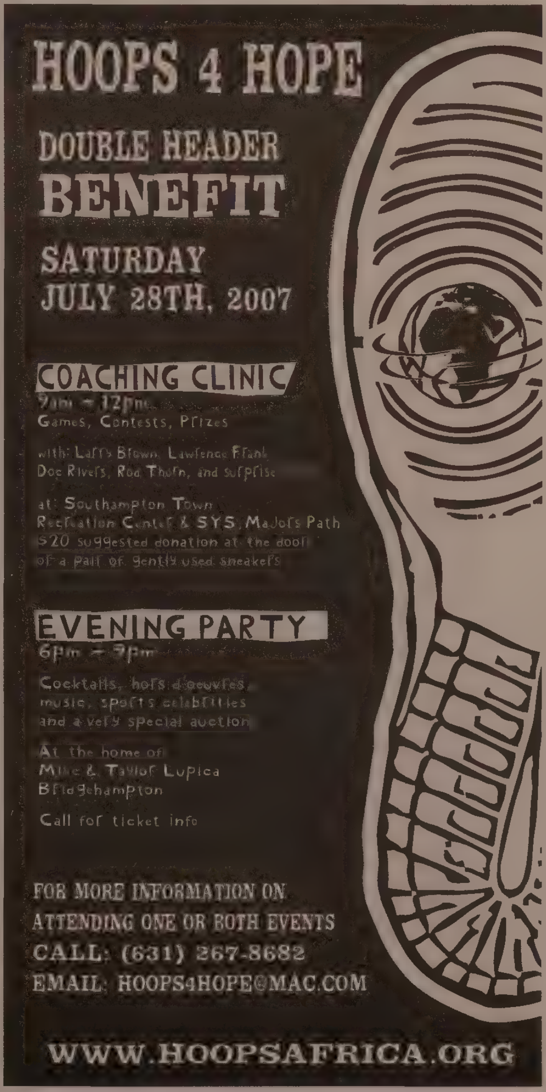

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will be showing. A short film from the "Kids on Camera" program will be shown prior to the feature. On the Great Lawn, Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-728-8585.

COMEDY CLUB AT BAY STREET THEATRE – 7/23 – 8 p.m. Louis C.K. will be performing stand-up comedy. Tickets cost $50. At Bay Street Theatre, on the Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500.

PIANOFEST OF THE HAMPTONS – 7/23 – 5-7 p.m. Classical music performed by an international cast of talented young artists. At the Avram Theater at Stony Brook Southampton, 239 Montauk Highway, Southampton. 631-329-9115.

ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY MOVIES SERIES – 7/23 – 7 p.m. *After the Wedding* will be showing. Located at 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. 631-283-0774.

TUESDAY, 24

FINEST IN WORLD CINEMA SERIES – 7/24-7/26 – 8 p.m. *La Vie en Rose* will be showing. $10 adults, $7 children/seniors, $3 WHBPAC Film Society members. Located at 76 Main St, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500.

DRAWING WORKSHOP – 7/24 – 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and 7-9:30 p.m. The Southampton Artists Association will host two figure-drawing workshops at Southampton Veteran's Hall. $5 fee. 2 Pond Lane, Southampton. 631-725-5851.

BROWN BAG LUNCH BOOK TALK – 7/24 – Noon. Author Ellen de 'Pazzi will be the guest along with Mary Burliuk Holt. Located at 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. 631-283-0774.

PAINTING EN PLEIN AIR – 7/22-8/21 – 3:30-6:30 p.m. A five-week program that meets every Tuesday. Cost is $225 for members and $275 for non-members. At the Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2118.

POETRY READING – 7/24 – 7-8:30 p.m. Lucas Hunt will read from his poetry book, *Lives.* At the Hampton Bays Library, 52 Ponquogue Avenue, Hampton Bays. 631-728-6241.

WEDNESDAY, 25

BROWN BAG LUNCH BOOK TALK – 7/25 – Noon. Author Robert S. Bobrow will talk about phenomena considered paranormal. Located at 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. 631-283-0774.

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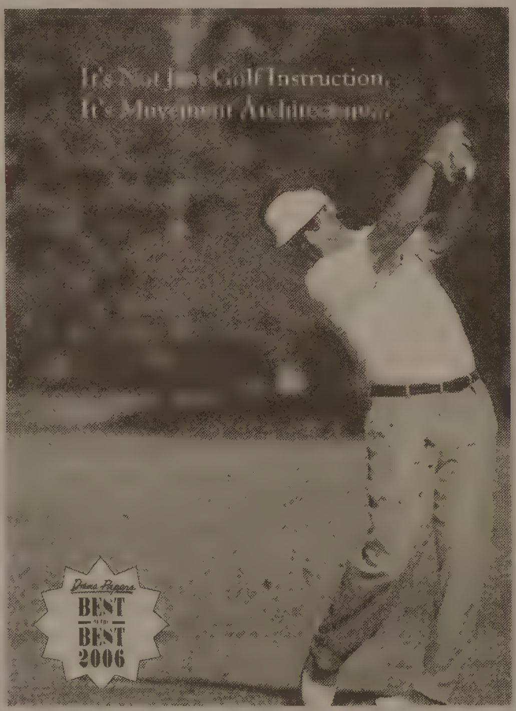

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BAY STREET THEATRE – 7/20-8/5 – The rock opera, *Turandot: The Rumble For the Ring* at Bay Street Theatre. Located on the Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500.

PRIDWIN COOKOUT – 7/25 – Summer cookout Wednesdays. The cost is $30 for adults and $18 for children under 12. At Crescent Beach, 81 Shore Road, Shelter Island. 631-749-0476.

BUS TOUR: MOMA/NEW YORK HISTORICAL SOCIETY MUSEUM – 7/25 – Guided tours of the museums' exhibits. Meet at the Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2118.

PIANOFEST OF THE HAMPTONS – 7/25 – Noon. Classical music performed by an international cast of talented young artists. At the Brookhaven National Laboratory, located on William Floyd Parkway, County Road 46, one-and-a-half miles north of Exit 68 on the Long Island Expressway. 631-329-9115.

CONCERTS IN THE PARK SERIES – 7/25 – 6:30-8:30 p.m. NYU's Etude and Trio Ensembles will be performing. At Agawam Park, located at Jobs Lane and Pond Lane, Southampton. 631-287-4377.

CAJUN BARN DANCE – 7/25 – 7 p.m. The Lost Bayou Ramblers and The Lone Sharks will perform a benefit dance for the Shelter Island Scouts. Cost is $25. Located at 151 North Ferry Road, Shelter Island. 631-767-8838.

BRIDGEHAMPTON CHAMBER MUSIC FESTIVAL – 7/25 – 6:30 p.m. A free outdoor concert of Italian Classics. At the Bridgehampton Historical Society, 2368 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. 631-537-6368.

THURSDAY, 26

THE HAMPTON SYNAGOGUE AUTHOR DISCUSSION SERIES – 7/26 – 7:30 p.m. Kati Marton will talk about her book, *The Great Escape: Nine Jews Who Fled Hitler and Changed the World*. Located at 154 Sunset Avenue, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-0534.

DON SINETI CONCERT – 7/26 – 8 p.m. Don Sineti will be performing at the Old Whalers' Church. Located on Union Street in Sag Harbor. 631-725-0894.

COOKING WITH COLETTE – 7/26 – 6 p.m. The program will feature creative cooking with vegetables, fruits and herbs. At the Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street, 631-653-4224.

CULTURAL SERIES – 7/26 – The East End Gay Organization will have a Cultural Series at the Rogers Memorial Library. Located at 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. 631-324-3699.

OUTDOOR RECREATION & FITNESS

SATURDAY, 21

GOLF CLINIC – 7/21 – 9:30-11 a.m. Poxabogue Golf Center is offering a 90-minute golf clinic that will cover the fundamentals of the full swing. Cost is $50 per person. Reservations required. Located at '3556 Montauk Highway, Wainscott. 631-537-0025.

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EARLY BIRD EXERCISE HIKE – 7/21 – 8 a.m. A 3-4 mile, moderately paced hike through a lush beech forest and past a working farm. Meet on Abrahams Path in western Amagansett about two-tenths of a mile north of the intersection with Town Lane in East Hampton. 631-329-1470.

GRACE ESTATE/CEDAR POINT PARK – 7/21 – 9 a.m. A 4-mile walk on flat terrain in Northwest will provide views of interconnected bodies of water. Meet at the schoolhouse plaque on Northwest Road about three-tenths of a mile from the intersection with Alewive Brook Road. 631-324-1127.

MULVIHILL PRESERVES – 7/21 – 9-11 a.m. A 4 plus mile hike on the Paumanok Path and through the Great Swamp. Meet at Sag Harbor Industries parking lot on Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike. 631-725-3942.

SARNOFF EXPLORATION – 7/21 – 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Meet at the Sarnoff Reserve's D.E.C. parking lot on the west side of County Road 104, 2.5 miles south of the Riverhead traffic circle.

SUNDAY, 22

SHORT GAME CLINIC – 7/22 – 9:30-11:30 a.m. Poxabogue Golf Center is offering a two-hour clinic that will provide an overview for putting, chipping, pitching and bunker play. Cost is $70. Reservations required. Located at 3556 Montauk Highway, Wainscott. 631-537-0025.

TUCKAHOE SWAMP – 7/22 – 9-10:30 a.m. A 2-mile hike through diverse woodlands. Meet on Millstone Brook Road, across from Millstone Lane, Southampton. 631-283-5432.

GARDEN TOUR OF THE HAMPTONS – 7/22 –The tour begins at the home of Sheila and Albert Bialek. This garden is open from 11 a.m.-Noon. Self-guided tours of all the other gardens will take place from 1- 4 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at the Jewish Center of the Hamptons, 44 Woods Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-9858.

WEDNESDAY, 25

MONEY POND PLUS – 7/25 – 9 a.m. A hike more than 5 miles. Meet on Camp Hero Road off of Route 27 about 1 mile east of Deep Hollow Ranch in Montauk. 631-668-2093.

ARCHITECTURAL WALKING TOUR – 7/22 – 11 a.m.-12 p.m. Architect Fred Stelle will give a talk about his 1960s Ocean Cottage. Meet at 980 Meadow Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2494.

THURSDAY, 26

KAYAK TOURS – 7/26 – 5:30-8 p.m. Mike Bottini leads a kayak tour on Dune Road in Hampton Bays. Cost is $25 for residents, $35 for non-residents. 631-728-8585.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

DAN'S PAPERS KITE FLY – The *Dan's Papers* Kite Fly is on August 5 between 5 to 7 p.m. The Kite Fly will have a caricaturist and a juggler and is sponsored by *Dan's Papers* and the Town of Southampton Parks Department. There will be 25 prizes up for grabs. Located at Sagg Main Beach on Sagg Main Road in Sagaponack. Call *Dan's Papers* now at 631-537-0500 to find out more information.

2ND ANNUAL KNICKS SUMMER BASKETBALL CLINIC – *Dan's Papers* will be awarding seven Knicks Summer Basketball Clinic scholarships to children who write or have their parents or guardians write an essay saying why they deserve a free spot at the Knicks Summer Basketball Clinic. The clinic will take place for three days from August 27-29, for boys and girls ages 8-17, from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. daily at the Hayground School in Bridgehampton. There will be special guest appearances by Herb Williams, Allan Houston, John Starks and Charles Smith. The scholarships will be given out based on Dan's discretion. Submissions must be sent to Joan@danspapers.com, dropped off to Joan Gray at the *Dan's Papers* office, located at 2221 Montauk Highway in Bridgehampton or by mailing Joan Gray at P.O. Box 630, Bridgehampton, NY 11932 by August 15. For more information call Joan Gray at 631-537-0500.

Email calendar requests to Dan's Events Department at events@danspapers.com or fax to 631-537-3330. The deadline for event listing requests is Friday at noon before the next issue.

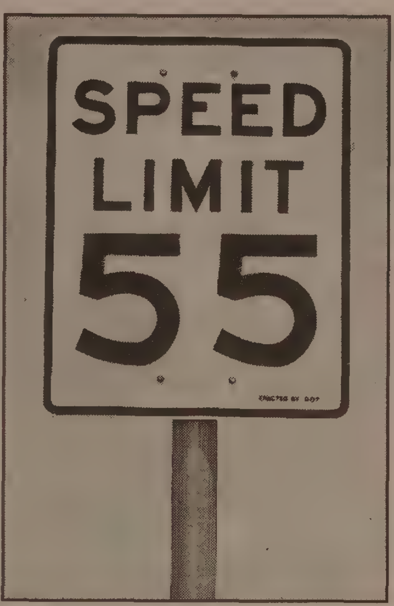
CLASSIC CARS WITH BOB GELBER

There is an old racer's expression that goes, "How fast do you want to go, how much money do you have?" That's probably true about professional racing, but it is no longer valid when it comes to the average Joe who wants to purchase a production car. Sure, years ago, really fast cars cost much more than slower ones. But in 1932, when Henry Ford put a V-8 in his little Fords, suddenly the pecking order changed. Most people have heard of the infamous letter that Clyde Barrow, of Bonnie and Clyde fame, addressed to Henry Ford personally. In the letter he thanked Hank Ford for building the little Ford V-8 because that was the car he stole to use in all of his bank robberies. Why? It was the fastest getaway car.

Those Ford Flathead V-8s were fast. Just ask any hot-rodder of the era. Another surprisingly fast car was the 1949 Oldsmobile. This car had General Motors' first modern V-8 engine, a powerhouse that turned the Olds into a real drag strip king. The Olds was also a winner in many NASCAR era stock car races. The GM marketing department was smart enough to call this new engine the "Rocket" V-8. In fact, the hood ornament on that era Oldsmobile was a chrome rocket ship.

Another interesting car of 1949, quite different from the Oldsmobile, was the newly introduced Jaguar two seat roadster. The XK-120 boasted a powerful, newly designed, straight six-cylinder overhead cam engine that was originally to be installed in their new sedan. Needless to say, the car and the new engine were a sensation. Interestingly, both the Oldsmobile and Jaguar engine design were in production for almost 50 years.

Perhaps the most famous V-8 engine of all time was introduced in 1955. It is the General Motors Chevrolet small block V-8. The 1955 version had 160 horsepower, which for the period was stunning. It totally changed the character of sporty Chevrolets' forever. The anemic 1954 Corvette morphed into a real sports car with this new engine. Recently, *Car and Driver Magazine* did a performance comparison test at the Virginia International Raceway. The Corvette bested virtually every hyper-fast performance production car in the world.



The beauty of the racetrack test is to show one that there is more to speed than just speed. It combines handling, braking, steering feel and the general feeling one gets when driving a car at high velocities. For instance, a 1955 Chevrolet was brisk in a straight line, but I personally would not want to maneuver aggressively on a curvy road. The steering was over-power boosted and gave absolutely no road feel. At speed, on curves, the soft suspension made the car lean like it was going to roll over and the vintage bias ply tires squealed like terrified pigs. Scary stuff.

Luckily, today most high-performance cars are rid of that kind of bad handling behavior. I emphasize "high performance," because many cars still have terrible handling characteristics. I have frankly never been able to understand why in today's modern automotive arena any automaker would produce a poor handling automobile. Good handling design is no secret, or is it that much more expensive than a poor and dangerous design. It has taken Detroit automakers much longer than the rest of the world to finally produce decent handling automobiles. Over the past several decades they treated good handling in automobiles with the same disdain they currently reserve for fuel economy. Strange place Detroit.

If you want to go fast today, there are a gaggle of fairly low-priced vehicles that will do the job. The Pontiac Solstice and Saturn Vue are lights at the end of General Motors' long tunnel. The Ford Mustang has always been, with the right go fast options, a lot of bang for the buck, plus you get the great burble and idle rhythm of a powerful V-8 under the hood. Sadly, with the Mustang, as part of the bang for the buck, you get a primitive solid rear suspension that really does bang and buck when driven hard. Why does Ford's entry level economy car, the Focus, have one of the most terrific independent rear suspensions of any car and yet their showpiece Mustang has a suspension that is basically the same as a 1964 Mustang? Retro bodywork is great, but why a retro chassis? If you really want to drive fast, buy a 1954 MG TD or a 1955 Austin Healy 100. On both those cars, you can lower the windshield. With the windshield down and the wind blasting your senses, 50 miles per hour will feel like a death defying 90. Why do you think motorcycles are so popular? Cheap thrills.

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DAN'S TRAVELS

TAKE A HIKE WITH KEN KINDLER

Low Tick-Risk Hikes

The following are some places I have walked recently where I haven't picked up any ticks. This is not a guarantee, but these areas seem less risky.

A few weeks ago, I mentioned the new access trail that the Southampton Trails Preservation Society (STPS) cut to the Fair Hills Lane cul-de-sac. I returned with the STPS trail crew to finish marking the trail with plastic black owl blazes. To get to this work outing I traveled east through Water Mill on Montauk Highway; took Scuttle Hole Road three miles to Brick Kiln Road; made a left. After a short distance, I made a left onto Bridge Hill Lane, parked by the curb a considerate distance from the corner and driveway entrances. There is no sign indicating that this is parking for the trailhead located on the other side of Brick Kiln Road. We crossed the road to the opening of the trail immediately south of a highway "arrow" sign. There is room on the road shoulder for a couple of cars to park by the sign. Here the trail is marked with red owl blazes.

I remarked on the beautiful wetlands off to our left, and Tony Garro, a fellow trail-worker and STPS Chair of Hike Scheduling, pointed out that we were in the "Great Swamp." Tony went on to explain that the straight berms along the trail were dug by the settlers to mark land boundaries and contain cattle. We then passed a large tree that was loped, or deformed to act as a boundary marker. When we came out to Fair Hills Lane, the trail crew (Howard Roth, Tony and I) decided to walk the 0.4-mile down Fair Hills Lane to Brick Kiln, and then the short distance north to where we had parked our cars on Bridge Hill Lane. Tony mentioned that as part of Sag Harbor's 300th anniversary celebration (a series of events running from May through October), he would be leading a walking tour of Sag Harbor's industrial past. I enjoy Tony's Tours, so I attended it Saturday.

The tour was at 1 p.m., so I stopped at the Morton National Wildlife Refuge on the way. Directions from County Road 39: head east, past Southampton College, bear left onto North Sea Road. Follow the sign for Route 52, Sag Harbor and North Sea. After traveling 2.4 miles, bear right; there is a small sign on the right side of the road that reads Morton NWR 5 miles. You are now on Noyac Road. In five miles, you will see the entrance to the Morton NWR on the left side of the road.

For information about the Refuge (and to purchase an entrance pass), the Visitor Contact Station is now open Friday through Sunday 10 a.m.-1 p.m. (call 631-725-7598, or general info. 631-286-0485). The annual pass is $12. If there is no one at the Contact Station, you can pay for the pass using the "honor system" (leave your envelope in the iron drum with hole in it).

The Morton NWR is open every day year round, an hour before sunrise to an hour after sunset. At the parking lot, there is a welcoming information kiosk. An asphalt walk takes you past the Contact Station, restrooms and another kiosk. The trails are ADA compatible. I often see a few wheelchairs and many strollers here. Bicyclists are considerate and park their bikes at the bike racks by the beginning of the trail. The trail runs straight to the beach in less than a mile, connecting to a trail that visits several ecologies, with well executed bridges and observation platforms, creating a 1.2 mile nature trail. There is swimming and surfcasting.

People enjoy feeding sunflower seeds by hand to the chickadees here, and the chipmunks perform riotous antics to get your attention and food, but one of the most startling things I'm beginning to see are the families of wild turkeys begging for food.

I took a walk and swim, and then continued east on Noyac Road, to Long Beach Road following the blue sign to Sag Harbor. At the circle, I continued south on Rte. 114, crossed the bridge and at the Wind Mill I turned left onto Long Warf. On the way back from Tony's tour, I took another swim at Moton NWR and started my drive home with the saltwater still dripping from my hair.

Ken Kindler is a Trails and Open Space Advocate working to help the trails groups and land managers care for our "Natural Island." If you would like to learn more about our trails or help care for them, visit the Hiking Long Island website. www.hike-li.org

DAN'S TRAVELS

Go Fish

There were two big fishing tournaments last weekend, the Montauk Boatmen and Captains Association's shark competition and *noreast.com's* Fluke Mania Smackdown. Entry fee for Smackdown anglers all along the northeast coast was only $25 – for a chance at the top prizes of $10,000 for first, $5,000 for second and $2,500 for third place of the heaviest fluke weighed in at least 19.5 inches in length (current legal minimum length).

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In the standings posted as we go to press, top man was Yang Zhe Yan with a 10.5-pound fluke. Second-place fluke weighed in at 9.95 pounds and the third-place winner was 9.5 pounds. These are monster-sized fluke! As for the shark tournament, I am still waiting for official results at press time but Star Island fishing station weighed in the winner, a thresher shark of 518 pounds, and the second-place thresher of 515 pounds.

The cut from Mecox Bay on the Water Mill/Bridgehampton border to the ocean was opened, resulting in a run of striped bass off the beach at the cut. One customer of Sag Harbor's Tight Lines Tackle, Adam Flax, caught a 34.75-pound striper on a pencil popper there.

There are still weakfish being caught on high- and low-rigs with squid and sand worms at Buoy 16 in Noyac Bay. Many porgies are still being caught in Peconic Bay and loads of bluefish in the Jessup's Neck area.

Harvey Bennett of Amagansett's Tackle Shop reports good fluking at the bay buoys off Napeague and at Cartwright Shoals south of Montauk. Ron King and his grandson caught four striped bass and several bluefish in the surf at Lazy Point. Paulie's Tackle in Montauk said striped bass of up to 39 pounds were caught in the surf off False Bar.

Steve of Wego Bait & Tackle in Southold said bunker are in the bays around Gardiner's Island and anglers are catching large fluke with killies there, especially at high tide. Steve also reports large porgies are being caught in Long Island Sound (north side of the North Fork).

Steve Jeffrey of East End Bait & Tackle, Hampton Bays, tells us ocean fluking was spotty last weekend but to try fishing outside on sand eels, spearing, live killies and squid strips. Porgies were plentiful at the north end of the Canal.

Dr. Chris Gobler of Stony Brook Southampton's Marine & Atmospheric Sciences department continues to monitor ocean bays from Moriches inlet to Shinnecock's Ponquogue Bridge where brown tide has been detected.

–Rich Firstenberg (YeOldeSalt@aol.com)

Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

Mid-summer is here and the stores are buzzing with shoppers who are completing their summer wardrobes with the sales that are happening...Let's do some shopping!

At **Anya's Boutique** on Jobs Lane in Southampton, a brand new shipment from Milly has just arrived. Their bestseller dress that has already been sold out twice is also arriving from Rachel Pally. Look for this season's white jeans from Virtue of Denim that are light weight and comfy. Jet's new jeans line is also available along with a nice selection of Mystique's leather sandals. All this and more – there is a 20% to 30% off selected items in order to make room for all the new arrivals. Now is the time to fill that closet with great deals. I am definitely there!

Villeroy & Boch, located on Main Street in Southampton, will host a Lifestyling event on Saturday, July 21, from noon to 4 p.m. with Isabelle von Boch, who redefined tabletop entertaining and is an 8th generation family member of the internationally renowned Villeroy & Boch Tableware. She will be sharing tips on how to accessorize your china and keep it updated, versatile and current each season. Villeroy & Boch will donate 10% of your purchase made this day to the East End Hospice. Join in on the festivities!

While you're strolling through Southampton Village, step into another world at **Main Street Optics** to check out some of the newest and hottest eyewear this season from the Chrome Hearts collection. Crafted from ultra-lightweight titanium, sterling silver, embossed Italian leather and exotic woods, they are truly a work of art. Also available are eye exams, contact lenses, designer collections that include Cartier and much more.

Little Lucy's Couture at 91 Jobs Lane in Southampton will be hosting a Dog Days of Summer party on July 21 from 4 to 6 p.m., introducing Bide-a-Wee of Westhampton Beach. You will be meeting many dogs that are looking for a new home. There will be contests and prize give-a-ways along with complimentary refreshments for owners and their best friends. All this and more...there is a new exclusive and exquisite line of dog-party dresses for special occasions. There are also a number of great new products such a Dry Dog Instant Clean (great for after-beach or a romp in the park) and Flea the Scene, which is a natural bug repellant. Call (631) 287-2352 for more information.

At Bravura Art and Objects Gallery at 22 Nugent Street in Southampton, you will find the much sought after, bold and glamorous wearable Totemic Sculpture by an innovative Key West/Philadelphia artist Marilyn Arnold Palley. The Totem 2288 is 9 x 4 1/2 inches, metal, silver vermeil and onyx – a treasure for $695. The exhibit opened last weekend and will run through July 31. This is a must-see collection with many unique necklaces to choose from. For information call (631) 259-2605 or visit www.bravurastyle.com.

In the Bridgehampton Commons, **The Bombay Company** will be closing the store at the end of August. Right now all regular priced merchandise is 20% to 40% off, with supplies limited. Store hours are Monday through Saturday from 10 to 6 p.m. and Sunday from 11 to 6 p.m. Stay tuned.

At **English Country Antiques** on Snake Hollow Road in Bridgehampton and North Sea Road in Southampton, you will find brand new shipments of everything under the sun. From furniture and accessories to garden and patio to linens to home decorating services...Now is the time to get in there and pick and choose your favorites.

Totem Wearable Sculpture Jewelry at Bravura, SH

Get ready for Wearable Art by Francesco at a reception at the **Romany Kramoris Gallery** on Main Street in Sag Harbor on Saturday, July 21, from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Chilean theater costume designer, Francesco Aguirre Darrigrandi's handcrafted and dyed scarves and shawls have been an inspiration on charmuese, chiffon and shantung silk for royalty and world class galleries and boutiques. Made in America, the one-of-a-kind hand dyed shawls, scarves, animal prints and rich corner Venetian tasseling in a passionate blending to serve Francesco's own fashion individuality. Call (631) 725-299 for more information.

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Until next week. Ciao and Happy Summer Shopping!

If your shop is having a sale, has new inventory, if you are a new business or have relocated, and you want everyone to know about it, please e-mail me at: and at Newkids@danspapers.com or via fax at: 631-537-6755. I would love to hear all about it!

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NEW KIDS ON THE BLOCK WITH MARIA TENNARIELLO

ATLANTIC SKIN & LASER CENTER, Suite 101, Amagansett – 631-267-9800

Atlantic Skin & Laser Center (formerly East Hampton Electrolysis) has recently opened at a new 600 square foot space. The beauty clinic now offers: electrolysis, laser hair removal, cellulite reduction treatments and Mystic tanning. Owned by Mary Sireci, the center is now taking appointments from Tuesday through Saturday. The Mystic Tan UV-free tanning booth uses a touch-free, spray-on tanning technique that creates an even, natural-looking tan within hours that lasts about a week. Atlantic Skin & Laser Center is offering Mystic Tan in 15-minute sessions for $35 per visit. Two packages of multiple visits are also available: buy six get one free for $195 and a buy ten get two free for $300. Atlantic Skin & Laser Center also offers two methods of hair removal – laser hair removal and Electrolysis. Also at the Center, LaserDermology is the first and only FDA-approved, non-surgical cellulite treatment that minimizes cellulite by smoothing and tightening the skin. TriActive LaserDermology was developed in Italy and has been used worldwide for the past four years. Recently introduced in North America in 2005, this new treatment continues to receive rave reviews.

C&L Fine Arts, 242 Montauk Highway, East Moriches – 631-909-8282

This is a new art gallery, which is family owned and operated, has just landed in East Moriches. For art lovers a little west of the Hamptons, this is a perfect location for a gallery presenting modern, contemporary and traditional fire art and superior custom framing. Look for works of art by Dali, Chagall, Erte, Boulanger, Britto, Fazino, Sam Park, Neiman Miro, Picasso, and Pino. You will find an ad in *Dan's Papers* for a 20% off coupon on your custom framing order.

Broken Colour Works, Southampton

NYIT'S GOLD COAST CATERERS, 254 TUCKAHOE LANE, SOUTHAMPTON – 516-686-1251

Great Gatsby rolled into town this week – not the legendary Jay & Daisy of F. Scott Fitzgerald fame but Robert Rizzuto and Pilar Visconti, the forces behind Gold Coast Caterers. For years a major force on the culinary scene of the North Shore, the savvy duo have decided to stake a claim on the East End offering the extraordinary food, white glove service and attention to detail that have made them the premiere caterers up island. Demonstrating their prowess, they thrilled the cognoscenti with a dazzling and tasty array of culinary delights at a salon like evening hosted by arts patrons Mary & Frank Skillern. Gold Coast's well-mannered tuxedo clad wait staff brings back memories of another era in Hamptons' life. The guests that included the movers and shakers on the Hampton's art and social scene dined on tuna tartare, duck confit on polenta and massive mounds of baby lamb chops. Under Rizzuto's skillful direction, Gold Coast Caterers is poised to become the choice of the impeccable hostess who chooses quality over fleeting fame.

BROKEN COLOUR WORKS, 27 HAMPTON ROAD, SOUTHAMPTON – 631-259-3612

Broken Colour Works, a new home déécor store in Southampton village, will host a "Grand Opening" party on Friday, July 20th from 5 – 8 pm. Light refreshments will be served and visitors will receive a complimentary gift. Opened this spring, the store specializes in furniture, faux finishing and design. Owned and operated by Shannon Willey and Shannon O'Connell, the 1,200 sq. foot store features quality home furnishings and accessories in the style best described as "classic coastal cottage." The new Southampton village Broken Colour Works is the sister store to the original Broken Colour Works, which has been operating in Sag Harbor village since 2000. Specializing in decorative custom painted finishes for interiors and furniture, extensive interior design services are also offered here, ranging from space planning and color selection to window treatment and accessories planning and selection. Featured merchandise lines include furniture, lighting, bedding, art, home fragrances, accessories, and children's déécor by Seabrook Classics, David Lee Designs, Vanguard Furniture, Company C, Jamie Young, Pine Cone Hill, Fabrice de Villeneuve, O'Brien & Schridde, Lollia, Chandi, Bratt Déécor, Maddie Boo, Traditions by Pamela Kline and many more. A selection of home déécor and lifestyle books is also offered. Inspired by an open and airy greenhouse space at the back of the new store, the owners have also expanded on their selection of high quality outdoor furniture by Fermob, including lounges, chairs and classic French bistro sets. Store hours are 10 a.m. – 5 p.m., daily.

If you are a new business or have just moved your shop to a different location, and you want everyone to know about it, e-mail me at: NewKids@danspapers.com or via fax at: 631-537-6755. I would love to hear from you!

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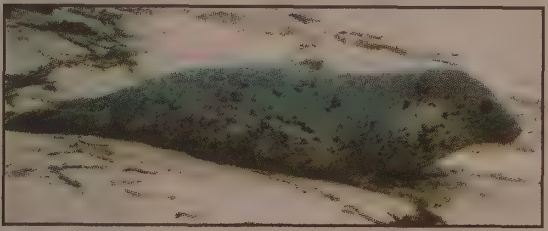
JUST FOR KIDS

EAST END KID: ANNUAL TRADITION

By Emily Hart Post

With a little help from Katlean de Monchy and David Post

It is my second year attending the release of a seal back into the ocean. It is a tradition of the beach club in Westhampton in relationship with the Riverhead Foundation for Marine Research and Preservation – that's a long title. The seal got into the water faster than it takes to say this. The Riverhead Foundation rescues sea animals off the beaches and nurses them back to health and then releases them back to their habitat. I look forward to more years of seeing these saved animals being put back into the wild.



KID KALENDAR

Dan's COMING UP

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THIS WEEK

CHILDHOOD MEMORIES – 7/20-8/24 – "Let's Pretend" travel programs for 3-4 year olds on Mon., Wed. and Fri. from 9:30 a.m.-12 p.m. 5-8 year-olds will meet on Tues. and Thurs. from 9:30 a.m.-12 p.m. At the United Methodist Church, 160 Main St., Southampton. 917-538-5049.

MASTER BALLET CLASSES – 7/20-7/21 – Ross School presents Master Ballet Classes. Classes for ages 8-12 are from 1:30-3 p.m. on Friday and from 9:30-11 a.m. on Saturday. Classes for ages 12 through adult are from 3:30-5 p.m. on Friday and 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. on Saturday. Cost is $25. Located at 18 Goodfriend Drive, East Hampton. 631-907-5555.

CAMP GAN ISRAEL – 7/20-8/17 – For ages 2 1/2-8 gymnastics, yoga, art, music, tennis, swimming, challa baking, hands on science trips and special events with a great staff. Located at the Montessori School. 631-680-6140.

ART WORKSHOP – 7/20 – 10-11:30 a.m. Pollock Krasner House/Studio Tour and Painting Workshop with artist Karyn Mannix. Located at 830 Springs-Fireplace Road, East Hampton. 631-329-2811.

DRAWING FOR KIDS – 7/20-7/27 – 3-4:30 p.m. Fridays. Drawing For Kids with artist Karyn Mannix. Located at 14 Gingerbread Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-0603.

GOAT ON A BOAT PUPPET THEATRE – 7/20-7/21 – 11 a.m. This week's show is *the Chicken Show.* Located in Sag Harbor on Rte. 114 and East Union Street, behind Christ Episcopal Church in the parish hall, lower level. 631-725-4193.

PAINTING WORKSHOP – 7/21 – 10-11 a.m. Painting workshop with artist Karyn Mannix. Cost is $20. Located at 14 Gingerbread Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-0603.

SAND ART CRAFT PROJECT – 7/21 – 11:30 a.m. Children can create sand art craft at the Quogue Library. Located at 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224.

MEET HARRY POTTER – 7/21 – 1 p.m. Come dressed as your favorite character from the Harry Potter series, and meet Harry Potter who will introduce the newest book, Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows. At The Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

HARRY POTTER COMES TO WESTHAMPTON BEACH – 7/21 – Harry Potter and the characters from the Harry Potter books will be wandering the streets of Westhampton Beach all day long. 631-288-2120.

CHILDREN'S DRIP PAINTING WORKSHOPS – 7/21-8/25 – 10-11:30 a.m. Imagine That! Family art workshops for children ages four to twelve and adult companions presents "Drip Painting!" At the Pollock Krasner House, 830 Springs-Fireplace Road, East Hampton. 631-324-4666.

KIDS OLD BURYING GROUND SEARCH – 7/22 – 1 p.m. At Old Burying Ground, Sag Harbor Whaling and Historical Museum, 200 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0770.

COLE BROS. CIRCUS – 7/23-7/24 – The Cole Bros. Circus will be at the Southampton Elks Lodge Grounds, North Highway and County Road 39 in Southampton at 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. each day. 386-736-0071.

KIDS GOLF CAMP – 7/23-7/26 – Kids Golf Camp for ages 6-12 at Poxabogue Golf Center. Each participant learns to play golf with extensive on-course instruction and play also included. Group meets daily from 9 a.m.-12 p.m. Cost is $350 a week. Located at 3556 Montauk Highway, Wainscott. 631-537-0025.

SOCCER INSTRUCTION – 7/23 – The "Soccer Squirts" program will teach children ages 3-5 years old from 9-11 a.m. about soccer. The "Recreational Soccer" program for children 6 to 13 years old will take place from 9 a.m.-Noon. At Red Creek Park, North Soccer Field, 102 Old Riverhead Road, Hampton Bays. 631-728-8585.

SUMMER RAFTING TRIP – 7/23 – A rafting trip to Nesquehoning, Pennsylvania for children 12 years and older. The bus departs from Red Creek Park in Hampton Bays at 6 a.m. and will return around 7:30 p.m. Cost is $55. 631-702-2425.

THE HAMPTON BALLET THEATRE SCHOOL – 7/23-7/24 – There will be a technique class for children 11 years old and up from 12-1:30 p.m. and from 1:30-3 p.m. for 8 to 10 year olds. On July 24 there will be a class for children 11 years old and up from 12-2 p.m. and from 2 to 4 p.m. there will be a class for children 8 to 10 years old. Cost is $100. At Once Ocean Yoga Center, 264 Butter Lane, Bridgehampton. 631-237-4810.

KIDSUMMER ART CAMP – 7/23-8/10 – Five, one-week sessions, Monday through Friday, July 9 through August 10 from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. daily. For children ages 6-11. Cost is $375 per week for Parrish members and $475 for non-members. Located at 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2118 ext. 30.

BEGINNING DANCE & PERFORMANCE DANCE PROGRAM – 7/23-7/30 – Mondays. 2:30-3:30 p.m. Boys and girls in grades K-2 will learn how to dance. Located at the Tiana Beach Activity Center, 72 Dune Road, Hampton Bays. 631-728-8585.

TEEN CHESS – 7/23 – 6 p.m. Chess for ages 11-17. At Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. 631-283-0774.

DRAWING FOR THE DEVELOPMENTALLY DISABLED CLASS – 7/24-7/31– Tuesdays. 1:15 -3:15 p.m. This program is instructed by Mary Van Deusen and is designed to meet the special needs of adults with developmental disabilities. At the Arts & Crafts Center, 24 Jackson Ave., Hampton Bays. 631-728-8585.

MAKING MUSIC WITH INA AND FRIENDS – 7/24-8/14 – 3:30-4:15 p.m. Tuesdays. Early childhood music and movement program. For children 6 months to 5 years. $75 for residents, $85 non-residents. 72 Dune Road, Hampton Bays. 631-728-8585.

WHIRLIGIG WEDNESDAYS AT CMEE – 7/25 – 6:30 p.m. Every Wednesday children and friends are invited to the Children's Museum of the East End for an evening of fun. Located at 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike,

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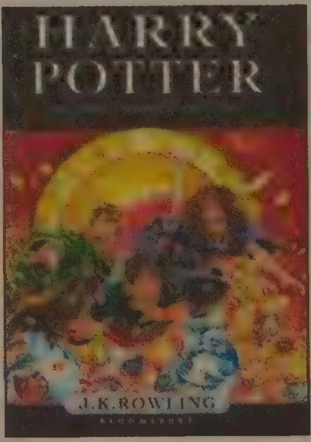
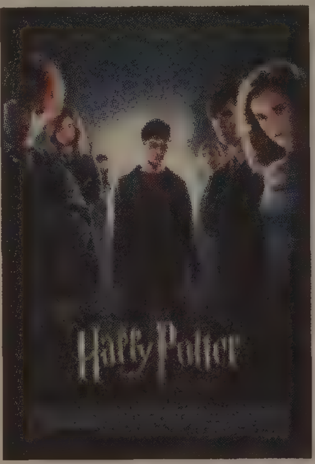


While million of fans of all ages will be going through withdrawal pains, the generation whose lives paralleled the life of J. K. Rowling's Harry Potter may have the keenest sense of loss. It's not just the end of a series, but the end of a part of their childhood, spent breathlessly awaiting the next book, reading it within days, sharing theories with friends and then waiting once again for an older Harry to appear. These youngsters were also growing up, the same as Harry, experiencing the ups and downs of being tweens and teens. Everyone wants to be special in some way, and Harry, of course, is in a terrible situation. Lots of kids feel they are not special, so when he finds out he has these wonderful magical powers, the kids can relate. Children this age are curious to know how things work and Rowling's ingenious explanations, both fantastic and logical, of the wizard world appeal to them.

Harry and friends have had to deal with confusion over sex by bonding over disgusting jokes and violent behaviors, beginning with the treats trolley on the Hogwarts Express in which they eat sardine flavored candy, fight with bully Draco Malfoy and seek revenge against the Dursleys.

The girls identified most with Hermione Granger. They express their sexuality through crushes, usually unrequited on older romantic heroes such as Victor Krum and Ron Weasley. As Harry enters adolescence, he becomes darker and moodier and rebels against adults who try to tell him what's best. Throughout book five, he is awful. He yells at adults and he upsets his friends. As he grows older his peer relationships become most important and the adult figures that protect him fall away. At the end of book six, with both Sirius Black and Prof. Dumbledore dead, he realizes he is on his own, a time that can be compared with high school graduation for many teens and going off to college or work. Many will agree that they hope the last book is so long they'll never have to stop reading it. But some fans feel as they mature, the books will take on new meanings and there will be a chance to go back and read them in a different way.

The latest movie, *Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix,* is the film adaptation of the fifth book in the series. Last week's opening set box office records for Warner Brothers. If this is a glimpse of things to come, most kids will be confident this isn't the end. They have faith that J. K. Rowling, being such a great writer, won't let them down. She has to have other tricks up her sleeve. It's been interesting that kids have not outgrown Harry Potter. The first two books were for younger readers. Once you move into book three, you are dealing with some serious issues. Book four had the death of a classmate. In books five and six, they dealt with the battle of good and evil. Harry has to weigh the choice of doing what is right and what is easy. One great thing about the series is that it got kids to read and it got them used to discussions with friends and other adult readers. They still have to make movies of the last two books. That will give fans two good reasons to rejoice and two more movies to look forward to. Soon, Universal Studios in Florida is building a Harry Potter Theme Park. So ending Harry Potter for good doesn't seem like such a good option for J. K. Rowling, who has been rumored to have sequestered herself in a hotel room while finishing out the ending of Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows, crying. This is not a good sign, or is it? We'll just have to wait and find out on June 21 when the world welcomes Harry Potter's fate.



You can pick up your Harry Potter and The Deathly Hallows book at any of the Bookhampton locations (631) 725-8425 and Canio's Books in Sag Harbor (631) 725-4926.

– Annette Gunnels Garkowski

Kids (continued from previous page)

Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250.

KIDSUMMER ART WORKSHOPS – 7/25-7/27 – 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Parent/Child workshops for children ages 3 and 4. Cost is $65 for Parrish members/ $90 for non-members. Located at 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2118.

KIDSUMMER PERFORMANCE – 7/25 – 2 p.m. The series continues with Hip-Hop Connections performed by Open Thought. Cost is $7 for Parrish members and $12 for non-members Located at 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2118.

KID STREET – 7/26 – 3 p.m. Norman Foote will be performing for children ages 4-12. Tickets cost $12. At Bay Street Theatre on the Long Wharf in Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500.

ONGOING

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STORY TIME – Saturday mornings at 10 a.m. Stories for children ages 4-7. Located at the Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

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JOY OF FAMILY MUSIC – A music program called "Music Together by the Dunes" for newborn children through five years. Friday mornings at SYS – Southampton Town Recreation Center on Majors Path. Thursday mornings at the Southampton Cultural Center, Monday/Tuesday mornings at the Dance Center of the Hamptons in Westhampton Beach on Old Riverhead Road. And Friday mornings at The Quogue School on Edgewood Rd, Quogue. Enroll Now. 631-764-4180.

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SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

2ND ANNUAL KNICKS SUMMER BASKETBALL CLINIC – *Dan's Papers* will be awarding seven Knicks Summer Basketball Clinic scholarships to children who write or have their parents or guardians write an essay saying why they deserve a free spot at the Knicks Summer Basketball Clinic. The clinic will take place for three days from August 27-29, for boys and girls ages 8-17, from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. daily at the Hayground School in Bridgehampton. There will be special guest appearances by Herb Williams, Allan Houston, John Starks and Charles Smith. The scholarships will be given out based on Dan's discretion. Submissions must be sent to Joan@danspapers.com, dropped off to Joan Gray at the *Dan's Papers* office, located at 2221 Montauk Highway in Bridgehampton or by mailing Joan Gray at P.O. Box 630, Bridgehampton, NY 11932 by August 15. For more information call Joan Gray at 631-537-0500.

CALL FOR DANCERS – As part of the Annual Watermill Center Benefit, director and Robert Wilson will choreograph a performance with children in fifth through twelveth grade who can commit to a week of rehearsals beginning on July 22 at 4 pm, a dress rehearsal on July 27 and the performance on July 28. At the Watermill Center, 39 Watermill Towd Road, Water Mill. 631-726-4628.

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Take Five 2007 with Jan Silver

This column is a bit abbreviated this week because the writer is a little under-the-weather. So, dear readers, you may have to do a little telephoning on your own to get specific information on events recommended here. The coming week's entertainment schedule is busier than last week's hectic one. Comedian Craig Ferguson, Debbie Reynolds and then John Pizzarelli play the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center tonight through Sunday (call 631-288-1500 or go online to www.whbpac.org). Guild Hall brings the Armitage Gone! Dance Company to an East Hampton estate late Saturday afternoon (www.guildhall.org), and Opera of the Hamptons performs *La Boheme* at Duck Walk Vineyards, Southold, on Saturday (operatofthehamptons.org, 631-728-8804). The Bard Music Festival of the Hamptons has its final concerts this week (1-800-644-4418 or www.bardmusicfestival-hamptons.com), and Bridgehampton Chamber Music Festival begins next Wednesday with a free concert outdoors at the Bridge Hampton Historical Society on Main St., 6:30 p.m. (www.bcmf.org).

The benefit scene is gridlocked, but here are some good choices: **Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center's** house & garden tour today, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. ($50; 631-288-1500); East End Open tennis round-robin followed by Hawaiian luau dinner dance for **East End Hospice** all day Saturday in Quogue ($65 to $325; 631-288-7080); **Wildlife Rescue Center of the Hamptons'** "Get Wild" cocktail party Saturday in Water Mill (631-324-5480); **Bay Street Theatre's** Summer Gala Benefit Bash "East Meets West" on Saturday in Bridgehampton ($500; call 631-725-0818); **Longhouse Reserve's** dinner dance on Saturday honoring Yoko Ono and founder Jack Lenor Larsen ($500; 631-329-3568); the **Hamptons Designer Showhouse** opens this Saturday at 536 Ocean Rd., Bridgehampton, with a benefit cocktail party for Southampton Hospital (631-537-3711); the **Perlman Music Program** holds its concert and benefit at the Ross School, East Hampton, this Saturday (631-749-0740); the **James Beard Foundation** holds its "Chefs & Champagne" cocktail party at Wöölffer Estate Vineyard on Sat., 5 p.m. ($275; call 212-627-2308); **Jewish Center of the Hamptons'** garden tour Sunday, noon to 4 p.m., for local food pantries and child-care centers ($75; 631-324-9858).

THEATER and COMEDY

"The Late, Late Show" TV host, comedian Craig Ferguson, is a sellout tonight at **Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center** but, if you are near the Main St. theater just before 8:30 p.m., there may be some last-minute seats available ($70-100).

Sag Harbor's **Bay Street Theatre** continues the premiere run of the rock opera *Turandot* on Tuesday through Sunday evenings with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday (tickets $65-75). Comic writer/producer Louis C.K., who has worked for Chris Rock, Conan, Letterman, and Dana Carvey, will bring his frank and daring humor to Bay Street's Comedy Club on Monday at 8 p.m. ($50). Call 631-725-9500 or go online to www.baystreet.org for tickets.

MUSIC and DANCE

Debbie Reynolds, still alive and kickin', will perform her show with singing, dancing and film clips at the **Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center** on Saturday, 8:30 p.m. ($75-125). Swing/jazz guitarist and singer John Pizzarelli takes the PAC stage Sunday, 8:30 p.m., with his new "Dear Mr. Sinatra" show ($45-75). Call or go online for the **Bard Music Festival of the Hamptons, Opera of the Hamptons** and **Bridgehampton Chamber Music Festival's** schedules for this week (see beginning of this column).

Armitage Gone! Dance Troupe performs "Ligeti Essays"

Armitage Gone! Dance Troupe performs "Ligeti Essays" at the Huntting Lane estate of Tony Ingrao and Randy Kemper on Saturday, 5:30 p.m. American choreographer Carole Armitage created this piece to Hungarian composer Gyorgy Ligeti's two-part work and this is only its second performance. Tickets are $30 (no charge for children 12 and under), and there is a V.I.P. cocktail party at 4 p.m. to benefit **Guild Hall** ($100). Call (631) 324-4050 for tickets.

The Thunderbird Sisters singing trio will perform Sat. 7:30 p.m., at the Old Whalers Church, Sag Harbor, as part of the town's 300th Anniversary Celebration. The **Perlman Music Program** will play its works-in-progress concerts this Friday and Sunday at its Shelter Island campus (7:30 p.m.). **Pianofest** has its weekly concert Monday, 5 p.m., at the Avram Theater, Stony Brook Southampton campus ($10 adults, no charge for students). Next Thursday, July 26, sea chantey singer Don Sineti and the schooner *Mystic Whaler* will be in Sag Harbor for songs and sea tales, 9 p.m., at the Old Whalers Church, 44 Union St.

Recommended performers at local clubs and restaurants: Montauk—Wed. 9:30 p.m. comedy at Gurney's Inn; **Amagansett** – at the Stephen Talkhouse (631-267-3117) on Fri., folksinging great Richie Havens then searing rock with Hot Lava, Sat.—Marc Broussard's Soul Review, Sun.—classic rocker Leon Russell, Wed.—Yonder Mountain String Band, Thurs.—Nancy Atlas. Estia Cantina, Amagansett (631-267-6320) – next Tues. & Wed. jazz/swing/Latin with Nancy Ornig Quartet. **East Hampton** – jazz Fri. at Almondito, Coco Restaurant (Maidstone Arms) pop and jazz standards with Jane Hastay and Peter Martin Weiss (Fri.) and country/pop/blues with Jim Turner (Sat.); Prime 103 has Annie Morgan Band on Fri.; Turtle Crossing has Mama Lee & Friends on Fri.; Fiddler's Cove has Jim Turner on Sun., East Hampton Point has reggae Sun, improv comedy at The Lodge on Tues. **Sagaponack** – Twilight Thursdays (5-7:30 p.m.) at Wöölffer Estate Vineyard with live music. **Bridgehampton** – World Pie jazz brunch Sat. with Sari Kessler Trio, jazz brunch Sun. with Stefanie Cardinali Group, Pierre's Restaurant—light jazz with Dennis Raffelock on Sun. and Jody Carlson next Tues. **Water Mill** – acoustic guitarist Steve Fredericks on Thurs. at Muse. **Southampton** – Latin rhythms with Ludmilla on Thurs. at Le Chef, reggae Fri. at Wildthyme, open mike Thurs. at Tugboat's North Sea House. **Hampton Bays** – live music Fri. at Buckley's Inn Between. **Westhampton Beach –** acoustic musicians Fri.& Sat, in Annona's lounge, acoustic guitarist Steve Fredericks (Fri.) and Mambo Loco Cuban jazz band (Sun.) at The Patio, jazz with Swingset Quartet at Westhampton Steakhouse; **East Quogue** – Paul Mahos Band on Fri. & Sun., Annie Morgan Band on Wed.

SPEAKERS
(no charge unless noted)

Art historian/biographer of artists Edward Hopper and Judy Chicago, Gail Levin, is the Bridgehampton library's "Fridays at Five" speaker ($15; rainsite, Bridgehampton School). Actor Michael Tucker will be at BookHampton, Southampton, on Saturday, 6 p.m. to talk about his new memoir *Living in a Foreign Language.* Memoirist Carole Gaunt will talk about *Hungry Hill* at BookHampton, Sag Harbor, on Saturday, 8 p.m. BookHampton, East Hampton, has a panel discussion with editors Tom Dolby and Melissa de la Cruz on Saturday, 8 p.m., about *Girls Who Like Boys Who Like Boys.*

Students in the Palestinian/Israeli "Seeds of Peace" program will speak at the Jewish Center of the Hamptons on Sat., 10 a.m. Southampton's Parrish Art Museum has celebrated authors Barbara Goldsmith and Frederic Tuten reading famous artists' personal letters in the New York Public Library's collection on Sat., 6 p.m. ($5 Museum members, $7 guests). Canio's Books, Sag Harbor, has *Wall Street Journal* investigative reporter Lucette Lagnado speaking about her memoir *The Man in the White Sharkskin Suit,* Sat., 6 p.m. The Amagansett Marine Museum's "Poetry Marathon" features Vince Clemente and Kathryn Levy reading from their work Sun., 4 p.m. The Quogue Library has ABC-TV correspondent Martha Raddatz speaking on Sunday at 5 p.m. ($15).

Stony Brook/Southampton's Writers Conference has a staged reading of Marsha Norman and Lucy Simon's new musical *Heathcliff* on Mon., 8 p.m., at the Avram Theater. On Wed., 7 p.m., at the Avram, the celebrated faculty of the Writers Conference will read from the new literary magazine *Southampton Review* (call 631-632-5032 for Writers Conference tickets). Journalist Kati Marton will read from her new book *The Great Escape: Nine Jews Who Fled Hitler and Changed the World* at The Hampton Synagogue, Westhampton Beach, next Thurs, 7:30 p.m.

FILMS

The Parrish Art Museum's film series selection Friday, 8 p.m., is Katharina Otto-Bernstein's biography of Robert Wilson, *Absolute Wilson* (USA, 2006); admission is $5 for Museum members, $7 for guests. The John Jermain Library, Sag Harbor, screens the drama *Pride* (USA, 2007) on Friday at 6:30 p.m. Southampton's Rogers Memorial Library shows the award-winning drama *After the Wedding* (Denmark, 2007) on Monday, 7 p.m. (call 283-0774 ext. 523 to reserve seats).

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instantly in love with her. (Why? She comes across as a hard, tough broad.)

He calls out to challenge the Infernal Machine, and now the show begins to sag. Can't understand the lyrics the trio of father (sweet tenor-voiced Michael Lanning), son (strong baritone Bryce Ryness) and adopted daughter Jo (powerful, belting alto Uzo Aduba) sing to Puccini's *Tosca* (I do recognize the melody) but it's clear the father wants to go one way, the son the other, and the adopted daughter is caught between the two. (The referee and judges soon explain why.)

The songs continue as acid, heavy metal rock with almost incomprehensible lyrics, except for the father's beautifully sung "Why Do Men," a pain-filled aria from Puccini's *Madama Butterfly*. The main lyric here is "love is pain," which is a perfect set-up for a sado-masochistic relationship the father seems to be having within himself. (The father and son are called El Mysterio Sr. and Jr.)

Turandot's songs are strident and defiant. Why El Mysterio Jr. is attracted to her is beyond reason - maybe learned sado-masochistic behavior from his father? The show plays without intermission and all turns out well in the end.

As with all Bay Street Theatre productions, the cast and crew are polished professionals and the production is promising but, alas, the material is not yet at the same level as the production values. Diane Paulus directs the show that she wrote with husband Randy Weiner efficiently. They are probably best known for their Off Broadway transformation of Shakespeare's comedy *A Midsummer Night's Dream* into the musical spoof *The Donkey Show*.

Emilio Sosa's costumes are a delightful adaptation of professional wrestling get-ups. Paul Miller's lighting, Jesse Patch's video work and Kathy Fabian's props heighten the wrestling arena effect. Christian Kelly-Sordelet ably assists his father Rick with the choreographed wrestling sequences. Tony Melfa is a superb sound designer who has done many Bay Street, Broadway, Off Broadway and rock shows, but at this performance, the sound was often blurred and over-miked. Bay Street Theatre has good acoustics and it is not necessary to blow the audience out of its seats.

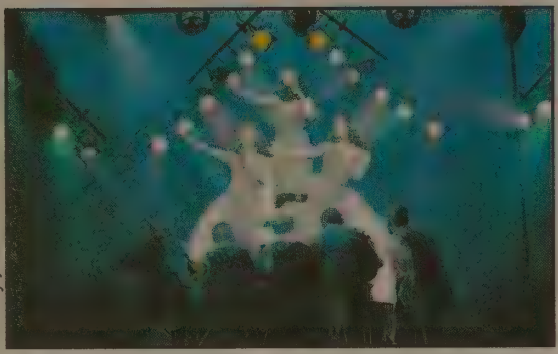
Turandot: The Rumble for the Ring plays Tuesday through Sunday evenings with several Wednesday and Saturday matinees through August 5. Tickets ($65-75) are sold at the Sag Harbor box office (631-725-9500) or online at www.baystreet.org.

Entertainment In The Hamptons

review: dreamgirls

Thank goodness, Gateway is back on track. After an innovative but risky ice musical and a lackluster and boring "My Way," thank goodness for *Dreamgirls* a show that literally sets the rafters ringing with its blend of Gospel, Soul, R&B and Motown music. Even if this is not the type of music you love best, you should go and see this show because it captures all that is good about the musical theater; great voices and acting, songs that are memorable and tuneful, lots of beautiful and talented girls in lots of beautiful costumes, well staged choreography and a sensible well constructed story line.

The story line is believable and captures the audience's attention as three young girl singers come to the Big Apple in 1962 from the Windy City determined to make their fortunes. Ashley Betton as Deena, Jenelle Lynn Randall as Lorrell and Nikki Stephenson as Effie are excellent with their singing and acting both together and individually. Even if you have recently seen the movie version that was up for Oscar honors this year, you won't be disappointed by these 'Dreams', as they slowly climb the ladder of success that has so many slippery rungs. You feel for them both in their professional and personal lives and one of the show's highlights is the heart-wrenching rendition of "I'm Not Leaving" by Nikki Stephenson at a time when both areas of her life were in ruins. This was one of the most dramatic and poignant moments on stage that left me and I suspect most of the audience, drained. It is hard to believe how she has the stamina to repeat this at each performance.



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The Dreams

Of course all performers need an agent and they are usually portrayed, on stage at least, looking out for their own interests and being ruthless in their decision making. Eric McMillan-McCall plays Curtis in this manner. Originally, he is the savior and friend of the group who moves them up from being a backing group to a star group in their own right. Then, when Effie's performance and attitude start to deteriorate, he has no hesitation about dropping her for a new addition to the Dreams. Trisha Jeffrey as Michelle plays and sings this role exceptionally well.

When the group starts their professional careers, they back up a well-known soul singer, James Early. Kingsley Leggs, who has appeared on Broadway in *The Color Purple* and *Miss Saigon*, almost steals the show as Early, with some great acting and showing to the full his wonderful voice. James Early's professional troubles are another aspect of the world of show business as this talented performer of soul music is persuaded that the times are changing and that he needs to change his style or become a has been. He reluctantly accepts but eventually rebels on stage one night. He abandons his balladic song "I Meant You No Harm" in the middle of his act and declares to the audience that he is fed up with singing "sad songs." He then launches into a wild rap sequence, moons the audience and leaves the stage. Naturally after this incident his career is finished.

I would like to have space to mention the entire large and talented cast. All of these performers would not let a Broadway show down and their enthusiasm and obvious enjoyment of their roles is commendable.

The orchestra provides good backing but there needs to be a better balance so that they do not drown out the actors, especially in the spoken and recitative passages of the show. The sets work well, although I am yet to be convinced fully by the sliding panels that seem to be the vogue this season. They are slick but rather minimalist.

The director and choreographer of the show is John Dietrich who for four years recently had this role for the Radio City Music Hall Christmas Spectacular, so you would expect precision, even on the opening night and the cast delivered this extremely well.

This is a great show for all ages and you may come away feeling some decibel overload but at least it will be from songs such as the title song "Dreamgirls" or "Cadillac Car" or "One Night Only," bringing back memories of a time in America that eventually changed the whole world of popular music as Motown took over.

– Roy Bradbrook

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preview: the giving tree at the stephen talkhouse

This coming Saturday, July 21, a different kind of band will be playing its fourth show this summer at Amagansett's iconic Stephen Talkhouse. Not quite a cover band and still unsigned, The Giving Tree is an eight-piece New York City based band. But – there's a twist - all the proceeds of the band's success are given to charity. Each of the eight members has a personal charity close to their hearts and the band rotates per show, each one's earnings going towards one band member's benevolent cause. The Giving Tree's members are mostly family men, nearing middle-age, and already successful in life – these are not your average hipster twentysomethings (*Flight of the Concords*, anybody?). As Giving Tree drummer Rob, a daytime CEO, whose charity is the Christopher and Dana Reeve Foundation (www.christopherreeve.org), puts it, "we're probably all frustrated rock stars." But if so, then they have certainly found an impressive outlet for their frustrations, and their humanitarian and musical message is beginning to be heard loud and clear. This is not your average mid-life crisis.

Leon, whose charity is the ALS Association for Lou Gehrig's disease, toured with friend Carly Simon as her drummer. Brian, lead guitarist, has played with the Travis Allison Band and has been friends with Rob since college. His charitable foundation is the Wounded Warrior Project, a charity that helps injured American military men and women. Matt, whose love of music has taken him through seedy bars after work (playing, that is) is the second guitarist, giving to The Coalition for the Homeless. Mitch is a CEO who has pursued music for years, releasing a self-published album called "Renaissance Man" in 1998 and playing with several bands throughout the past couple of years. He keeps The Giving Tree rhythmic on the bass, while giving to the Alzheimer's Foundation. On keyboards is Matt, whose charity is the Morris Animal Foundation because, he says, "how we treat animals is a fundamental indicator of our basic humanity." And finally, the lead vocalist is Rebecca Haviland, the only woman and the youngest member of the band, who is also an independent recording artist.

The Giving Tree has been growing for years – the members were friends, all successful in various businesses, many with families, long in love with music and yearning to do good. It was a stroke of luck and genius that they finally got together and formed the band, named after the 1964 Shel Silverstein children's book about a selfless tree with a love for humanity. But the band's bud bloomed just this past December, when, at night, in a small room in New York City, they finally got together for their first rehearsal.

"It was sort of like magic," says Leon, of their December 10th inaugural rehearsal.

The band began to practice several nights a week. While putting in hours watering the Tree (this band's name makes metaphor so easy), the band members continued to run businesses and raise children.

Practice paid off (albeit to a charitable cause) this past January at the Mercury Lounge on the Lower East Side. Rob called the show "magical" and said "all of our hard work was reflected in the crowd's response."

Their rock stardom frustrations may make them animated on stage, but they are certainly approachable in person. What helps these businessmen gone good (and musical) stay grounded is their families, their charities and most importantly, each other.

"We're all good people and great friends," Rob says.

"You need strong friendships to get through the trials and tribulations you come across when working together so closely. There's a lot of trust. It just all sort of happened, and we couldn't be happier."

The Giving Tree has gone on to play hugely successful shows at the Canal Room, the Red Lion, the Stephen Talkhouse and other various venues. They plan on recording an album soon as well. These eight musicians prove that with a little help and seven good friends, it's never too late to do what you love.

– Mike Vilensky

The Giving Tree will be performing at The Stephen Talkhouse in Amagansett on July 21 at 10 p.m. Call 631-267-3117 for more information.

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Yonder Mountain String Band at the Talkhouse

When you first hear the joyful blend of the mandolin, banjo, guitar and stand-up bass that make Yonder Mountain String Band, you may find your shoulders shaking unconsciously. You may find your hips swinging and your feet lifting weightlessly off the floor of the Talkhouse, which the band will be filling with sound on July 25. These four men have been playing together since they stumbled into each other at a casual bar in Nederland, Colorado nine years ago and the sweet melodies that they create have helped bring the bluegrass genre closer to mainstream music culture.

But if you talk to these boys of bluegrass, you'll learn that they don't really look at themselves as a bluegrass band. While they have a deep appreciation for such bluegrass legends as Del McCoury and John Hartford, none of them actually had a background in bluegrass. When they were younger, they listened to everything from classic rock to punk to reggae. But when they happened upon each other, the instruments they played just shouted bluegrass.

So how did it all begin? Nederland is a quiet town about 20 minutes up the mountain from Boulder, Colorado. And in Ned, there are a myriad of opportunities for musicians to walk into a jam session and carry their weight. One night, at an "open pick" like any other, two friends, Jeff and Dave, brought their mandolin and banjo, respectively. The two had been playing together casually since their college days in Illinois. That same night, bass player Ben and guitarist Adam decided independently to head up to the open pick. But these boys noticed something special about the way they gelled. Adam headed over to the bar with his guitar to order a Guinness, and the other three guys were already there. "You want to be in a band?" they asked him. That was nine years ago this month and the music has not stopped since.

Life has changed pretty intensely from those days. When they first started out, Yonder Mountain String Band was traveling around in an RV and playing in restaurants while people ate dinner. Now they sell out the Bowery Ballroom in New York weeks before the show. Their New Year's Eve and Halloween tickets are scalped for five times face value. They are also the headliners for music festivals around the world.

"Musically," Adam says, "we've evolved a lot. At first, it was just traditional bluegrass, but we unconsciously moved to more freely doing what we do, without worrying about boundaries." This fall, they'll be playing at the legendary natural amphitheatre made from Red Rocks in Colorado, where such greats as the Grateful Dead and Bob Dylan have wowed audiences.

Yonder Mountain String Band recently came out with a new album with a unique sound. While on other albums, each musician would create songs and bring them in to share with the others yet this album is more of a group venture. In addition, Tom Rothrock joined the group for this album to mix the sounds together and bring a little more rock into their bluegrass style. Mandolin player Jeff Austin calls this album "a very necessary step that the band had to take, just because we've always been about letting ourselves experiment to the full width of the spectrum. It was a part of us that was just dying to come out."

The first song they recorded for the new album is called "Sidewalk Stars." The song means a great deal to the whole group because it's the first song they ever wrote all together. It was also the first song they did for the new record, and Adam called its production "unifying and satisfying." They just got together and started trying out different things. Then, they went home. When they came back the next day, Tom had blended it all together beautifully. Adam also loves Sidewalk Stars because "the lyrics say something but doesn't spell it out for you. I'm drawn to songs with imagery that allow you to draw your own conclusions."

It will be exciting to see these four string instrumentalists strum their new tunes at Stephen Talkhouse, though I am hoping they'll swoon some of their old acoustic stories as well. After nine years, Yonder Mountain String Band is finally jamming their way into the cozy confines of Stephen Talkhouse, and the show is sure to be a good ol' fashioned hoedown.

-Emily J Weitz

Yonder Mountain String Band will be at Stephen Talkhouse on Wednesday, July 25. Tickets are $45 or $50. Call 267-3117 or check out stephentalkhouse.com for more info.

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COCO'S – Every Friday Jane Hastayand Peter Martin Weiss perform Broadway tunes from 7 to 11 p.m. At The Maidstone Arms Inn, 207 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-5008.

TURTLE CROSSING – Live music every Friday night with Mama Lee & Friends from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Located at 221 Pantigo Rd., East Hampton. 631-324-7166.

DOCKERS – The Paul Mahos Band plays every Friday, Sunday and Tuesday night. Located at 94 Dune Road, East Quogue. 631-653-0653.

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THE PATIO AT 54 MAIN – Guitar vocalist Steve Fredericks will be performing from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Anthony Romano will follow from 9 to 11 p.m. Located at 54 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-0100.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE –Richie Havens will perform at 8 p.m. Tickets cost $65/50. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

SATURDAY, JULY 21

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Marc Broussard's Revue featuring Shannon McNally will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets cost $90/75. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

WHITEHOUSE NIGHT CLUB – Kat De Luna will be performing her hit song "Whine Up" live. Groups of 5 or more ladies receive a complimentary bottle of Moet before midnight. Located at 39 East Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-728-4121.

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ANNONA RESTAURANT – Juliana Riccardi and Steve Messina will perform every Saturday from 9 to 12 p.m. Located at 112 Riverhead Road, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-7766.

COCO's – Jim Turner and Peter Martin Weiss play live music from 7 to 10 p.m. at The Maidstone Arms Inn, 207 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-5008.

BEACH BAR – Ladies Night where all ladies drinks are $2 until 11 p.m. DJ Brad warms the ladies up and DJ Joey Jammz blows the roof off until 4 a.m.

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THE PATIO AT 54 MAIN –Anthony Romano will perform from 9 to 11 p.m. Located at 54 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-0100.

SUNDAY, JULY 22

BAMBOO – 2-for-1-sushi and drink specials every Sunday. Open 7 nights a week. Located at 47 Montauk Highway, East Hampton. 631-329-9821.

DOCKERS – Sunday afternoon Happy Hour. 2-for-1 drinks, live music from 1 to 4 p.m. and the lobster bake special. Located at 94 Dune Road, East Quogue. 631-653-0653.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE– Leon Russell will be performing at 8 p.m. Tickets cost $70/$55. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

MONDAY JULY 23

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLICK HOUSE – Happy Hour from 4 to 7 p.m. Specials include $3 pints in the Taproom and $5 house wines by the glass. Located at 40 Bowden Sq., Southampton. 631-283-2800.

TOM MCBRIEN'S – Industrial night with DJ Teddy starting at 11 p.m. Free admission for all Hamptons employees. Located at 174 East Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-728-7137.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – The Subdudes will perform at 8 p.m. Tickets cost $70/$55. Same Difference will perform at 10 p.m. Tickets cost $10. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

TUESDAY, JULY 24

PIERRE'S – Jody Carlson and her band perform every Tuesday evening from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Located at 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-5110.

TOM MCBRIEN'S – Every Tuesday night at 8 p.m. is bar bingo. $10 includes dinner, games and prizes. Located at 174 East Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-728-7137.

MARGARETA GRILLE – The Mambo Loco Trio will be bringing the Latin beat to Margareta Grille. Located at 83 Main Street, Westhampton. 631-288-5252.

BEACH BAR – Employees Night Party. Free admission to all East End employees, free cab ride to the party and a free midnight barbecue on the deck. Located at 58 Foster Avenue, Hampton Bays. 631-723-3100.

DOCKERS – Big Tuesdays. Every Tuesday is the lobster bake special with happy hour specials at the bar and Paul Mahos starting at 6 p.m. Located at 94 Dune Road, East Quogue. 631-653-0653.

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLICK HOUSE – Happy Hour from 4 to 7 p.m. and all specials include $3 pints in the Taproom and $5 house wines by the glass. Located at 40 Bowden Sq., Southampton. 631-283-2800.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Arrested Development will perform at 8 p.m. Tickets cost $40. Yah Supreme will perform at 10 p.m. Tickets cost $10. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

THE PATIO AT 54 MAIN – The Mambo Loco Band will be playing latin jazz from 7 to 10 p.m. Located at 54 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-0100.

THE LODGE BAR AND GRILL – Just Say Yes, the Hampton's only improv group, appears every Tuesday at the Lodge Restaurant. Admission is $15. 31 Race Lane, East Hampton. 631 324-5022.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 25

DOCKERS – The Annie Morgan Band plays every Wednesday night. Located at 94 Dune Road, East Quogue. 631-653-0653.

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLICK HOUSE – Happy Hour from 4-7 p.m. Special include $3 pints in the taproom and $5 wine-by-the-glass. Ladies Night features DJ Disco Pauly spinning till 2 a.m. Ladies receive $2 beer and wine from 9 to 11 p.m. Located at 40 Bowden Sq., Southampton. 631-283-2800.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – The Yonder Mountain String Band will be performing at 8 p.m. Tickets cost $65/$50. There will be Karaoke with Harry to follow. Admission is $5. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

THURSDAY, JULY 26

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THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – At 8 p.m., Stoll Vaughan will open for Marty Stuart. Tickets cost $60/$45. Slick Rick will follow at 10 p.m. Tickets cost $55. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

ESTIA CANTINA – Every Thursday night The Mambo Loco Trio will play live Latin music from 8 to 11 p.m. 177 Main Street in Amagansett. 631-267-6320.

LE CHEF BISTRO – Vocalist Ludmilla and guitarist Marcello Pimenta perform every Thursday night from 7 to 10 p.m. Located at 75 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-8581.

CIGAR BAR – Ladies Night with $2 drinks Thurs.-Sun. Located at 2 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-2575.

DUNE – Hosts an industry night every Thursday from 10 p.m. to 4 a.m. Located at 1181 North Sea Road, Southampton. 631-283-0808.

TOM MCBRIEN'S – Every Thursday night DJ Shawn and a guest bartender will host Ladies Night. $5 all you can eat wings for all. Half-priced drinks for the ladies. Located at 174 East Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-728-7137.

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THE PATIO AT 54 MAIN – Frank Anthony will be performing every Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m. Located at 54 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-0100.

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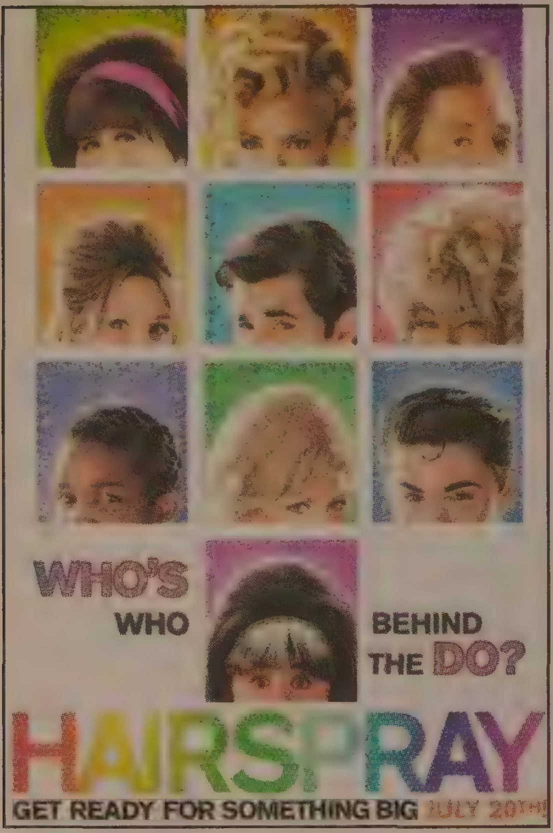

WHO'S WHO BEHIND THE DO?
HAIRSPRAY
GET READY FOR SOMETHING BIG JULY 20TH!

Hairspray

This remake of the cult 1988 John Waters musical slash cinematic adaptation of the successful Broadway show may have had a lot of source material to draw from, but it remains true to the story of Baltimore teens who dance and battle racial segregation in the 1960s. A chubby chick with the *joie de vivre* – you can't go wrong with that.

I Now Pronounce You Chuck and Larry

Two firefighters in Philadelphia pretend to be a gay couple in order to receive domestic partner benefits. But – uh oh - Chuck (Adam Sandler) falls in love with their lawyer, who is inconveniently a woman (Jessica Biel). I'm not even sure what to say about this. If you haven't liked later Sandler films, this one will not change anything for you. Although its earned a surprising "R" rating, *Chuck* is not bringing comedy in any edgy new direction.

Sunshine

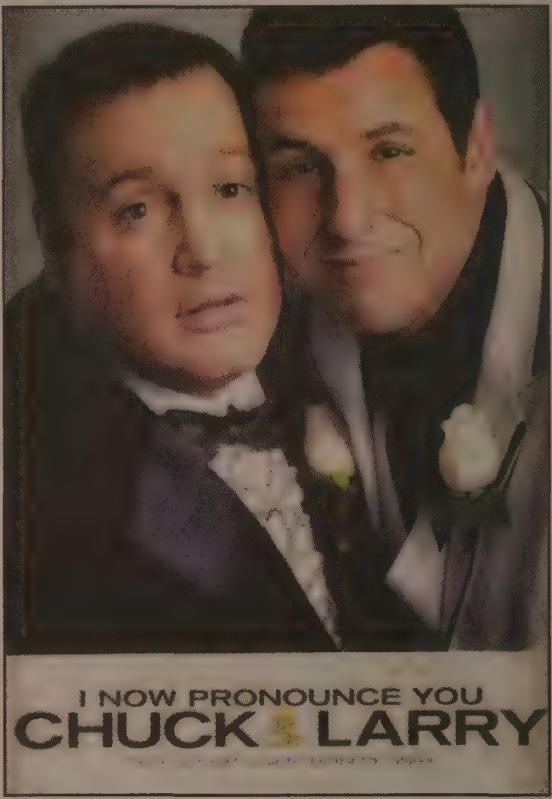
A team of eight astronauts is sent to re-ignite the dying sun, fifty years into the future. While that set-up sounds obnoxiously apocalyptic, auteur Danny Boyle works wonders once again with his clean-cut, colorful style, suspense, and social commentary.

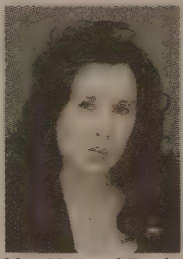
Mandy Lane

A group of teenagers invite Mandy Lane, a good girl gone hot, to a blowout bash on a secluded ranch, and then much of the guest list disappears. This comedic-dramatic-teenage thriller might bring back all that made you Scream in the '90s, finally forgoing the üüber-explicit gore trend of recent horror films.

Goya's Ghost

In 18th century Spain, Francisco Goya's muse, played by Natalie Portman, is accused of atheism and subsequently tortured during the Inquisition. Years later, she encounters her assailant in this dark and gripping story about revolution.





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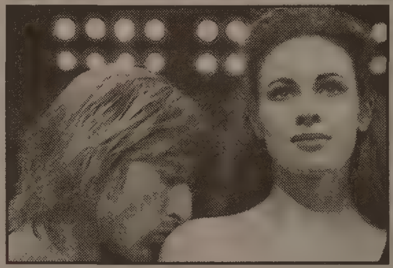
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Transformers

"Hot dog! I love my wife but, oh, my Hasbro toys," are the words that many young adult males can be heard exclaiming. Back in Ronny Reagan's Star War silly years, the Hasbro family was building its own space defense and offense systems but, instead of spending millions they were earning millions selling ingenious toys devised by brilliant Japanese minds. That era's youth was primarily enraptured by elaborate gadget playthings that could be transformed from cars, trucks, planes etc. into gaudy, heavily fortified robots: courageous autobots and hideous villainous decepticons – they were aptly called "transformers." The 80s and the 90s saw a proliferation of them as they found words in comic books, then sound and action in filmed animated cartoons. Their numbers invaded and took hold of the minds of intrepid kids including many girls. That forever-a-kid, Steven Spielberg, has brought them to the big, wide and high–volume movie screen. In the 2 hours and 20 minutes, *Transformers*, the robots, with their high-powered cannons, rockets etc. are back in force to thrill and numb kids of all ages. Hey, now Dad doesn't have to secretly play with his toys in the attic.

Run for cover! Our cars have morphed into 30-foot tall mechanical beings leaping in the air, scaling tall buildings and doing raucous battle. Can this human race be saved from annihilation? As directed by Michael Bay (the detonator of awe-and-shock explosive action movies like *Armageddon* and *The Rock*) and executively produced by Mr. Spielberg, the thunderous *pow! bam! splat*! are clangorously present however, their styles diverge enough to cause misfires. Mr. Bay's short cut scenes are now held too long (hence, 2 hours and 20 minutes) and Mr. Spielberg's signature caring for homey wonder isn't there, leaving little human issues to identify with unless you adore commercials. Here we don't get product placement, we get a movie placed in a drowning pool of commercial plugs: General Motors has the movie by the throat, threatening it with collision of motives. Not to mention that Mountain Dew nearly swamps it. Lockheed Martin, Burger King and the Department of Defense all help to trip up the strides of the heavy metal monsters.

Another slur to the *Transformers* quality is its attempt to be everything to everyone. This moment it's trying to be a deadly serious thriller, the next it's a goofy sitcom. You get John Voight as the Secretary of Defense gravely informing us that the evil Decepticons are taking control of our computer systems then John Turturro, as a secret service man, behaves like a buffoon. At least the metal titans can easily defy explanation, but why this immense battle here on this measly earth? I could try to tell you about the warring between the Autobots and the Decepticons and, some sort of mystic cube, the key to their destinies, but who cares? Is it of importance to you that some old geezer, one-time arctic explorer got his eyeglasses imprinted with some kind of cockamamie code?

Somewhere under the tall clanky-lanky aliens there's a familiar Spielbergmainia story of a boy and his out-of-this-world pal (E.T. the Extra Terrestrial). The boy is Sam played with a lot of charm and zing by Shia La Beouf. The pal is his rusty yellow 1976 Chevy Camaro, who initially was a VW beetle, therefore named Bumblebee but this is a GM movie. Bumblebee soon transforms himself into a mighty Autobot (A Good Guy). Autobots speak English and have somewhat muscular bodies whereas the Decepticons (Bad Guys) are heard in weird code symbolism and look very strange. They have openings that bring to mind Sigmund Freud's *vagina dentata* and are definitely scary. But, Sam behaves well even when put together with a local hottie portrayed with a lot of chest by Megan Fox. Of course, where can it go even when helped by Bumblebee? There's another femme in this all-boy show and that is Rachel Taylor as a genius of a hacker. This is a big concession from the guys running the show. Gee, if only they'd given the women some believability.

Since it's a Spielberg movie, the military gets a few salutes. The movie meanders about with bad guy robots attacking a U.S. platoon in the desert and on Air Force One a boom box goes to pieces and comes back as a mini-scissorhands robot. It's clever but there is no real personality. Young Mr. La Beouf does well trying to get some humanity into all that action in the face of all those faceless robots. One extraterrestrial machine is really cool. He's Optimus Prime with a great 70s look and authoritative voice. So? He's a robot! And so are most of the heroes of action movies these days – except for Bruce Willis in *Live Free*, they've all become robotic purveyors of their franchise, as are some moviemakers.

Steven, call me. Let's talk.

Guy Jean de Fraumeni is the producer/writer/director of awardwinning European and American feature films. He has been a judge at Major Film and TV award competitions, including the Oscars, the Emmy's and various film festivals. Sarah Halsey assists him.

MOVIES

Dan's COMING UP

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Schedule for the week of Friday, July 20 to Thursday, July 26. Movie Schedules are subject to change. Always call to confirm shows and times.

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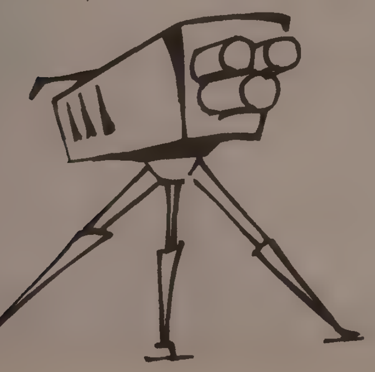
Transformers – Fri.- Thurs. 12:30, 3:45, 7, 10



Ratatouille – Fri.- Thurs. 1:30, 4:10, 7:15, 9:50

Rescue Dawn – Fri.-Thurs. 1, 4, 7:20, 10:20

Chuck and Larry – Fri.-Thurs. 11:30, 2:10, 4:50, 7:30, 10:15

Hairspray – Fri.- Thurs. 11:50, 2:30, 5:10 7:50, 10:30

Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix – Fri.-Thurs. 12:20, 3:50, 7:10, 10:10

UA HAMPTON BAYS
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Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix – Fri.-Sun. 1:10, 4:20, 7:30, 10:40 Mon.-Tues. 4:20, 7:30, 10:40

Chuck and Larry – Fri.-Sun. 1:30, 4:30, 7:40, 10:30 Mon.-Tues. 4:30, 7:40, 10:30

Transformers – Fri.-Sun. 12:30, 3:45, 7:10, 10:20 Mon.-Tues. 3:45, 7:10, 10:20

Ratatouille – Fri.-Sun. 1, 4, 7, 9:50 Mon.-Tues. 4, 7, 9:50

Live Free or Die Hard – Fri.-Sun. 12:15, 3:45, 7:15, 10:05 Mon.-Tues. 3:45, 7:15, 10:05

UA SOUTHAMPTON
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HAMPTON ARTS CINEMA
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Hairspray – Fri. 4:30, 7, 9:15 Sat.-Sun. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:15 Mon.-Thurs. 4:30, 7, 9:15

Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix – Fri. 5, 8 Sat.-Sun. 2, 5, 8 Mon.-Thurs. 5, 8

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Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix, Transformers, License to Wed, I Now Pronounce You Chuck and Larry, Ratatouille, Live Free or Die Hard, Hairspray

Call for show times.

MONTAUK MOVIE
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Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix – Fri.-Thurs. 7, 9:40

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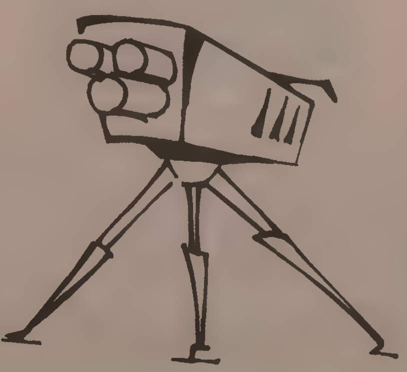

Dining in the Hamptons

Side Dish

By Aji Jones

The Patio at 54 Main in Westhampton Beach offers daily chef's creations by Executive Chef Katherine Kane. Recent offerings include: grilled chilled shrimp salad served over a salad of asparagus, tomato and red onion with a white balsamic vinaigrette; zucchini and lemon chips lightly fried and served with horseradish cream; sautéed mahi mahi served over a Mediterranean and cucumber slaw, with a lemon balsamic drizzle; 18-ounce pan seared veal porterhouse served with a wild mushroom and fine herb demi-glace, served with soft polenta and grilled zucchini; and grilled porterhouse for two 40 ounce porterhouse served with twin sauces of béarnaise and au poivre. For reservations or further information please call The Patio at 54 Main at (631) 288-0100.

Legends Restaurant in New Suffolk will host live oldies music featuring Prentiss McNeill with Fred Miner & Sahara in the pub from 5 to 9 p.m. on Sunday, July 22. McNeill, a former lead singer of The Drifters, will dance all night long while singing old favorites including *Under the Boardwalk, This Magic Moment, Save the Last Dance for Me,* and *Stand by Me.* The pub menu will be available and is as follows: grilled marinated pork chops, flat iron steak tagliata di manzo, shepherd's pie, skillet shrimp, seafood pot pie, vegetable and shrimp pad thai, North Fork favorites such as flounder, catfish or fried shellfish, pizza, sandwiches and wraps. For reservations or further information about the restaurant, call Legends Restaurant at (631) 734-5123.

Nick & Toni's in East Hampton Executive Chef Joseph Realmuto has created a new summer menu. The menu items include: escarole salad with morels, grilled scallions and pistachio vinaigrette; watermelon salad with toasted ricotta salata, black olive, red onion and mint; ricotta gnocchi with brown butter, prosciutto and marjoram; dry aged NY strip steak with Satur Farms rainbow chard and caramelized shallots; porcini crusted fluke with local oyster, shiitake mushrooms, smoked bacon and sorrel. For further information or reservations, call Nick & Toni's at (631) 324-3550.

The Plaza Café in Southampton has added some new menu items. New menu items include: tuna and crab tian with tuna tartare, crab ceviche, avocado and yuzu vinaigrette; sautéed east coast halibut with purple potato puree, lobster 'succotash' and corn shoots; seared sea scallops with local sweet corn polenta, organic shitake sea bean ragout and basil oil; and sesame crusted yellow fin tuna with marinated tomato cucumber salad, cellophane noodles and soy ginger vinaigrette. For reservations or further information call The Plaza Caféé at (631) 283-9323.

The East Hampton Day Care Learning Center presents: The Neville Brothers. A special one-night performance will be held at the Stephen Talkhouse in Amagansett, New York, on Friday, July 27 at 9:00 p.m. Tickets at three levels - Brother ($1000 – 30 tickets), Cousin ($500 – 30 tickets) and Friend ($250 – 90 tickets). Event management is gratis by Hampton Event Management International owner John Kowalenko who, along with Alec Baldwin and Eleanor Whitmore, serves as co-chair of the benefit. From 5:30 - 7:00 p.m., Brother and Cousin ticket holders will be invited to a private cocktail party in Amagansett Square. From 7-8:30 p.m., Brother ticket holders will join special guests for an intimate, Cajun-style meal prepared by Distinctive Catering's Cynthia Battaglia and her chefs served at Sylvester & Co. They will also receive VIP seating and a Neville Brothers CD, t-shirt and tote bag. From 7-8:30 p.m., Cousin and Friend ticket holders will be served a Cajun buffet and drinks across Main Street, at the Stephen Talkhouse, where the concert begins at 9 p.m. The menu includes Cajun jambalaya with dirty rice, red beans and homemade cornbread. For public inquiries call Maureen Wikane, Executive Director, East Hampton Day Care Learning Center at (631) 324 5560.

The Olde Speonk Inn serves a $28 prix fixe Tuesday thru Thursday and Sunday. For more information and reservations call (631) 325-8400.

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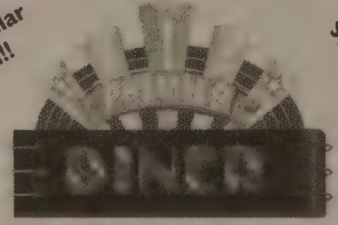
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Silvia Lehrer's Cooking Column

The season's bounty is bursting with blueberries and raspberries making it the perfect time for summer's berry desserts. While picking up a couple of organic boxes of each, I couldn't resist popping a few berries into my mouth as I was getting ready to pay for them. Their summer sweetness just exploded with flavor.

I also couldn't resist the look of the small, plump blueberries, their deep blue color dusted with a silvery "bloom" and the bright clean individual cells that make up the raspberry – also the blackberry – lustrous, plump and tender. Blueberries may also come in from neighboring New Jersey and of course, New Jerseyites, insist they are the most perfect berry. If you would like to stash away a bunch, blueberries freeze very well in zip lock bags. Just don't wash them until you're ready to eat them.

Raspberries actually have two seasons, early July then about mid-August into September to enjoy now and again into late summer. All berries are perishable and raspberries even more so than the rest.

The finest berries, connoisseurs agree are those grown in northern regions where the summer season is short and the days are long. The extra hours of sunshine give northern berries an intense fragrance and distinctive flavor, sweet, but with a hint of tartness.

MIXED BERRIES WITH STREUSEL AND GRAHAM CRACKER CRUST

The Graham cracker crust and streusel topping can be prepared ahead and refrigerated for several hours or overnight.

Serves 8

For the crust

3 1/2 tablespoons unsalted butter
1 cup Graham cracker crumbs

Streusel topping

1/2 cup all-purpose flour
1/4 cup old-fashioned rolled oats
1/3 cup firmly packed brown sugar
Pinch salt
1/4 teaspoon each cinnamon and nutmeg
6 tablespoons cold unsalted butter

For the berries

4-5 cups mix of blueberries, raspberries and blackberries
1/3 cup sugar
1 tablespoon tapioca flour
1 teaspoon lemon juice

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

1. Melt butter and let cool slightly. Add Graham cracker crumbs and stir to mix until the crumbs are well coated. Press mixture into a 6 cup baking/serving dish. Bake in pre-heated over for 8 minutes. Cool and refrigerate, covered with plastic wrap, if not using at once.

2. Combine the streusel ingredients in a bowl and cut the butter into the mixture with two knives or pastry cutter. Or process the mixture in a food processor until butter is the size of large peas. Refrigerate, covered with plastic wrap.

3. Gently wash the berries in a colander and carefully pat dry with paper towel. Place berries in a bowl with sugar, flour and lemon juice. With a large rubber spatula carefully toss to mix. Transfer mixture to the crust lined baking dish and sprinkle over the streusel topping. Bake in preheated oven and bake about 20 minutes until top is golden and berries are bubbly. Serve with a dollop of whipped cream, if desired.

ASSORTED BERRIES WITH PIQUANT BERRY SAUCE

Prepare a sauce with frozen raspberries to serve over fresh, plump summer berries. Use fresh berries within a day or two of purchase.

Serves 6-8

2 ounces frozen raspberries
1 jar (12 oz.) raspberry preserves
2 tablespoons Kirsch
3-4 containers fresh berries: raspberries, blueberries or blackberries
Vanilla ice cream or frozen yogurt (optional)

1. Place frozen raspberries in a strainer over a bowl to defrost and drain. Put the defrosted berries in a saucepan with the raspberry preserve and several tablespoons of the drained liquid. Bring to a boil; adjust heat and simmer, stirring occasionally about 10-12 minutes until slightly thickened. Push the mixture through a strainer or food mill to eliminate seeds. Stir in the Kirsch and stir to mix. The sauce can be made several days ahead; refrigerate covered until ready to serve.

2. When ready to serve rinse fresh berries in a colander and carefully pat dry on paper towels.

3. Serve berries spiked with the berry sauce over vanilla ice cream or frozen yogurt, if desired.

SUMMER BERRY PUDDING

Avail yourself of the bountiful harvest of seasonal berries to prepare this do ahead summer pudding.

Serves 10-12

15 slices good quality thin sliced white bread
1/3- 1/2 cup sugar
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons water
1 1/2 quarts mixed fresh berries, blueberries, raspberries and blackberries
Grated rind of 1 lemon
Fresh sprigs of mint for garnish
Vanilla bean ice cream or crème fraiche, optional

1. Remove crusts from the bread and cut them into triangles. Line the sides and bottom of a 2-quart stainless steel bowl and fit the slices neatly, one against the next, leaving no gaps between the slices. Reserve enough slices to cover the top.

2. Put the sugar, lemon juice and water in a non-reactive, enamel or stainless, saucepan and bring to the edge of a boil, stirring to dissolve the sugar. Add the berries and grated lemon rind to the syrup and simmer uncovered, about 3 minutes. Let cool.

3. Carefully spoon the cooled fruit and their juice into the bread lined bowl. Place additional bread slices over the top. Cover with plastic wrap and weigh down with a heavy object in the refrigerator for a minimum of 24 hours or up to 3 days.

4. Just before serving, unmold by running a knife along the inside of the mold. Invert onto a serving plate. Arrange sprigs of mint around the base for presentation. Slice into wedges and serve with vanilla ice cream or dollops of crème fraiche, if desired.

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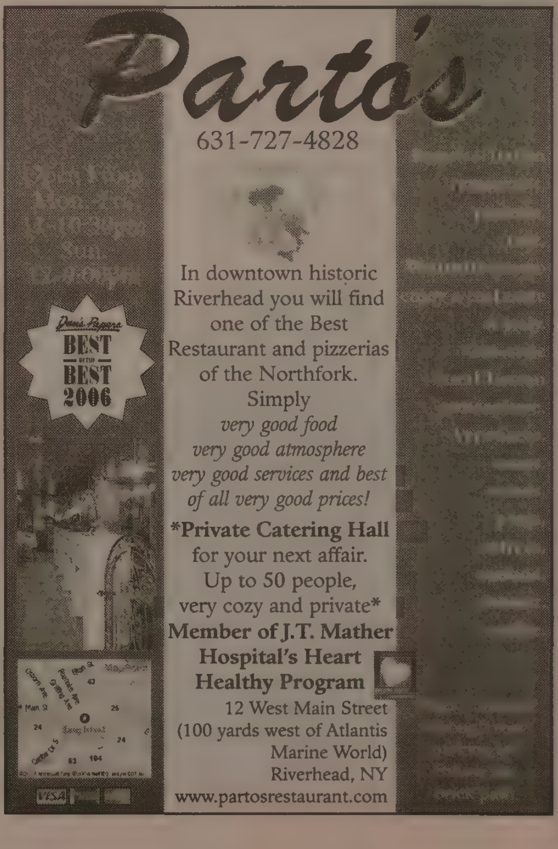

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My first stop was The Fudge Company in Southampton, located on Main Street and Jobs Lane. The Fudge Company may be renowned for its delicious fudge, but they also carry a sizable frozen yogurt collection. For soft serve, they carry a variety of Colombo frozen yogurt. When I visited, the flavors available were simply vanilla, cappuccino, slender vanilla, peanut butter and double Dutch chocolate. Go wild, mix up the flavors and don't worry about feeling guilty because the nonfat yogurt is 100 calories per 1/2 cup, while Colombo's Slender line is even lower at 60 calories per 1/2 cup. On top of soft serve, The Fudge Company also carries a line of fat free frozen yogurt that more resembles ice cream (a growing trend over the past few summers). The flavors available were chocolate peanut butter, heath bar crunch and mocha chip. Chocolate peanut butter is my personal favorite, especially when they give you a serving with large chunks of peanut butter. The peanut butter and chocolate combination is delightful and you would never guess it wasn't ice cream. The Fudge Company was not sure of the calorie count per serving, but if you are worried about it, stick to the Colombo soft serve as it is 100% fat and cholesterol free.

Then I went to another local favorite, Carvel, located at 613 Hampton Road in Southampton. Now Carvel does not actually serve frozen yogurt, but they do have fat free soft serve ice cream. This creamy indulgence comes in vanilla and chocolate. A small 4 oz. cup is 160 calories while the regular 7 oz. is 270 calories. It's still a fairly light way to go about dessert. In addition to the fat free soft serve, Carvel also serves a selection of lower fat sundaes to accommodate those watching their figure. Carvel can be found on the Montauk Highway across from the Bridgehampton Commons.

Sag Harbor was my next stop. I visited The Ice Cream Club, located at 2 Main Street, first. Here I found a truly sinless treat with the Only 8 soft serve frozen yogurt, which is all-natural and contains only eight ingredients. Their half cup serving is a mere 32 calories so you can enjoy it guilt free and maybe even go for that medium serving. The other frozen treat attraction in Sag Harbor is none other than the Big Olaf, located on the Long Wharf. Big Olaf carries Sedutto soft serve frozen yogurt at 24 calories per oz., in vanilla and chocolate, as well as s a variety of those scrumptious hardened fat free frozen yogurts. The flavors available are mocha chip, heath bar crunch, triple chocolate, strawberry, vanilla peanut butter and chocolate peanut butter. These yogurts are 32 calories per ounce and if you want my recommendation, I would either go with one of the following combinations: mocha chip with triple chocolate, the two peanut butter flavors combined or heath bar crunch with mocha chip. And if you're really in the mood to indulge, get that frozen yogurt in one of Big Olaf's signature homemade waffle cones, it will be that much more delicious.

My final stop was East Hampton, home of Scoop du Jour, located at 35 Newtown Lane and NYC's favorite, Tasti d'Lite, located on Main Street next to the movie theater. Scoop du Jour offers very similar frozen yogurt treats to Big Olaf and is equally tasty, just a town over. And then there's the city dwellers dream, a Hamptons' Tasti d'Lite. This East Hampton location serves four Tasti flavors daily, always the classic chocolate and vanilla, and then mixing it up with the other 98 flavors Tasti d'Lite offers. Depending on the flavor, Tasti has frozen yogurt ranging from 14 to 19 calories per oz. What a bargain!

There you have it, my mini tour of the Hamptons' finest frozen yogurt. So when the sun is shining and you are looking for something to cool you down, enjoy a serving of this yummy treat.

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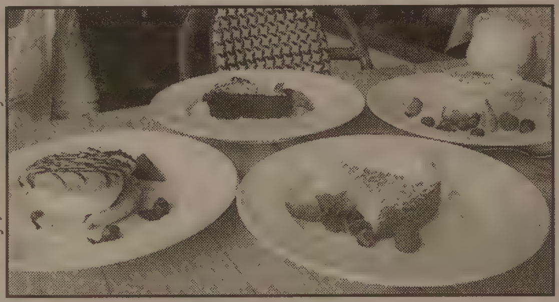
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The evening began with an assortment of the restaurant's signature appetizers. The most notable were the tuna tartare, steamed mussels and chopped salad. The tuna tartare was served on round bread crisps topped with a slice of fresh cucumber and the perfect combination of tuna, capers, whole grain mustard and red curry paste. "It's to die for," my guest commented as he took a bite from the fresh tuna. The steamed mussels were equally delicious. Beacon uses Prince Edward Island Mussels and serves them with a sauce consisting of garlic, white wine, lemon-thyme, and a touch of cream and garnished with tomatoes. The mussels were very fresh, the sauce matched just right and it seemed like everyone in the restaurant enjoyed them as plates of mussels kept leaving the kitchen. The chopped salad was probably my favorite. It was a combination of romaine and radicchio, a peanut-ginger dressing that added a great nutty flavor to the dish, lightly fried shrimp with the perfect crisp and a succulent flavor, topped with a peanut garnish.

After given a few moments to savor the first course and enjoy the setting, Loewenberg brought us an ample variety of what Beacon offers in the way of entrées. All four of the dishes were delicious and cannot go unmentioned. First was the Halibut Baked in Parchment with sun-dried tomatoes, tatsoi and Toasted Israeli Couscous. The fish was delectably mild and tender. The couscous underneath the white fish had an exotic flavor enhancing the flavor of the dish. Next was the Sesame Crusted Tuna w/ Napa Cabbage-Jicama Slaw and Asian Glaze. The fish melts in the mouth and the crust mixed with some slaw gives the dish a "wow" factor. The Panko Crusted Pork Tenderloin with Black Bean and Avocado Salsa was equally delicious. The meat was tender, cooked to liking and topped with avocados and black beans that tasted fresh from the farm. The final entrée was the Lobster Rigatoni with Aged Cheddar, Roasted Corn, Basil and cream. This dish was light but addicting. The large chunks of lobster meat with fresh corn and a sauce that perfected the combination of just enough cream with cheese made this dish a must have. We also got to try one of the Beacon's new lunch specials, a lobster roll with tons of lobster mixed with light mayonnaise, thyme and tarragon served with chips.

After tasting all the delicious food, I couldn't even think about dessert, but my dilemma faded when the sweets arrived. All of the desserts are homemade and there wasn't one on the menu that did not appeal to my taste buds. We sampled the Flourless Chocolate Cake, Maple Crème Brulée, Almond Cake and the Beacon Ice Cream sandwich. All were delicious endings to an already superb meal, but the almond cake and ice cream sandwich took the prize. The spongy almond cake was just sweet enough and tasted fantastic with the accompaniment of mascarpone cream and slivered almonds. The ice cream sandwich consisted of two soft homemade chocolate chip cookies sandwiching vanilla ice cream and drizzled with chocolate sauce. The Beacon really takes this classic frozen treat to a new level.

In addition to great food, the Beacon has an extensive wine list that offers local selections and those from abroad. They also serve a variety of specialty drinks including house spiced vanilla rum, which is worth even just a small taste.

Need I say more about this Sag Harbor gem? Great food and impressive setting are all you need to know about the Beacon so get over there so you can see what I'm talking about.

Beacon is located at 8 W. Water Street in Sag Harbor. They do not take reservations but for more information call (631) 725-708

– Jessica Murray

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Sip n' Swim

If Tom Cruise in *Cocktail* had you dreaming of your own beachfront cocktail bar, but you're struggling with the fact that your pool is surrounded by wood decking rather than sand and palm trees, don't give up hope just yet. With the following ingredients behind your bar (read: stuffed in your cooler), you will have everything needed to make a plethora of cocktails at your disposal. Although the prices of your cocktails may entice customers, don't expect too many tips.

Most of the following ingredients can be picked up around the house, with only a few difficult additions requiring (very little) searching.

For the basic poolside bar, you need no more than what is referred to as your speed rail or house spirits – the backbone of your poolside extravaganza, which encompasses vodka, tequila, rum, gin, whiskey and cointreau. The brand is of course at personal discretion, but remember that what you get is what you pay for. To accompany your spirits, stock the bar with the bartender's most essential non-alcoholic ingredient – sugar syrup or gomme. If you can't get your hands on this, caster sugar and shaking well will often do the trick. The next obvious move is to have a store of juices. The essentials are fairly obvious – orange, cranberry, apple, grapefruit and pineapple. Throw in some lemons, limes, mint leaves and salt, and you have the complete trappings for dozens of cocktails. Sodas are always useful to have at hand, such as soda water, coke, sprite and ginger ale, which are found in classics such as the Mojito and Long Island Iced Tea.

The following drinks can all be made with the ingredients mentioned above, but won't be found on your typical cocktail menu. That's the idea though, right? Rather than the typical Caipirinha, bay breezes, mojitos and cosmos, these cocktails are lesser-known but also great summer sippers. The glassware recommended alongside the drinks is there in case you have something suitable, but realistically, we're going with plastic cups!

One tip: shaking is definitely preferred to stirring, as the flavors infuse and blend together better. Plus, it brings you that much closer to your tight pants and open shirted Tom Cruise image.

Apple Martini (base spirit: vodka)
2 1/2 shots vodka
2 shots apple juice
1/4 shot of gomme
Shake well over ice and serve in a martini glass

Gin Rickey (base spirit: gin)
2 shots gin
1/2 shot fresh lime juice
1/4 shot sugar syrup
Shake first three ingredients, top up soda water in a tall Collins glass

Acapulco (base spirit: tequila)
11/2 shots tequila
1/2 shot rum
1 shot grapefruit juice
2 1/2 shots pineapple juice
1/2 shot sugar syrup
Shake all ingredients together with ice and serve in a Collins glass.

Rum Sour (base spirit: Rum)
2 shots rum
1 shot orange juice
1 shot lime juice
1/2 shot gomme
Shake all ingredients together over ice and serve in a Collins glass. Add lime wheel for presentation.

Mountain Sipper (base spirit: Whiskey)
2 shots whiskey
1 shot cointreau
1 shot cranberry juice
1 shot grapefruit juice
Dash of sugar syrup
The dash in this drink means, literally, a very little bit. Too much could ruin the flavor of the drink. Serve chilled in tumbler.

Oh Gosh (base spirit: Cointreau/Rum)
1 1/2 shots light rum
1 1/2 shots cointreau
1 1/2 shots lime juice
1/4 shot sugar syrup
3/4 shot of chilled water
Serve in a chilled martini glass.

– Jaime Felber

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Sweet, Plump and Juicy

Sweet. Plump. Juicy. Strawberries are an ideal summer fruit. These handheld gems bring about nostalgia for family trips to pick-your-own-farms and berry topped shortcakes post-steamy barbecues. Why not bring strawberries into your home? With their compact bush and seasonal superiority, strawberries are an excellent choice for the homegrower, whether experienced or novice.

Consult your local grower or specialist about finding plants that are already started, since strawberry growing season begins in the spring. Each plant in your home garden will produce about a quart of fruit. The most common varities bear their fruit in June, but you can find everbearing or day neutral strawberries that can be harvested several times during the year, although the size of the fruit is a bit smaller. You may also consider alpine or wild strawberries, however, this fruit tends to have a more intense flavor.

There are a few things to remember when growing strawberries. The first is a staple – the more sun, the more fruit your plant will produce. Your bush requires six hours of direct sunlight at the very least. Strawberries may even be grown inside if you ensure lots of sunlight (think south-facing windows). Also, deep, slightly acidic (5.8-6.3 on the pH scale) soil is necessary, so remember to choose a great site in your yard or use a large pot for growing. The plants are also a bit finicky in their water requirements. Firstly, soil should be great at holding water, but don't allow for water to pool. Include 1 to 2 inches of compost on top of the soil. Make sure not to plant strawberries near trees or tightly together. Because strawberries have creeping stems called runners, you must give adequate space for proper growth. Try growing strawberries 1 to 2 feet apart in straight rows, while spacing the rows 3 to 4 feet apart. The alpine vairety is unique in that it does not produce these runners, so if space in your home garden is tight they are a better choice for you. The strawberry itself is best ripened on the plant. Usually, once a strawberry turns fully red, they should be picked within two days. However, the only surefire way to know if the fruit is ready is to taste it, so open wide! Gently pull the stem above the fruit when harvesting, rather than grabbing at the easily-bruised berry.

Another great way to grow strawberries at home is in a hanging basket. Choose a nice wire model and line this with moss. Next, add a layer of compost and top with some slow-release plant food. This creates a glorious bed for your strawberries. To extend the life of your basket's decorative appeal, add some other plants, such as pelagonium to the basket. Once you cultivate the strawberry fruit and trim back the foliage to prepare your strawberries for next season, the other plants' foliage can keep the basket hearty and luscious. Also, the small nature of the strawberry plants allows for a great window box choice. In this container, strawberries will thrive even in combination with other edible plants, such as lettuce or tomatoes.

Strawberries are also a great fruit to store in the freezer for later use, typically lasting six months. Don't bother washing them (it alters the color and quality), but prep them by removing stems and any soil. Freeze the strawberries on baking trays for a few hours before sealing in ziploc bags for their extended freezer stay. Use these berries in cooking (rinsing with cold water to defrost) or, even better, in a smoothie, great after a day on the beach.

Strawberry Smoothie

Serves 1-2

6-10 Strawberries
1 palm full of raspberries
1 banana
1 palm full of blueberries
apple juice
ice cubes

Combine all ingredients in a blender. Pour and serve.

*Because all the fruit in this recipe may be used fresh or frozen, the amount of ice and apple juice will vary. Experiment with different amounts. Also, consider adding a touch of flax oil, protein powder or spirulina for an additional nutritional boost.

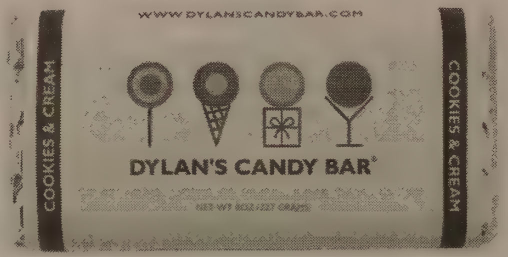
Frozen Strawberry Daiquiri

Serves 4

3 oz frozen strawberries
1/4 cup sugar
3 cups of ice
touch of lime juice
1/4 cup lemon juice
1/3 cup of rum
1/8 cup of lemon-lime soda or seltzer
4 strawberries as garnish.

Combine strawberries, sugar and ice in a blender. Add lime, lemon juice, rum and soda. Blend until smooth. Pour into glasses and garnish each with a strawberry.

– Elizabeth Geres



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Arts & Galleries

ART COMMENTARY *With Marion Wolberg Weiss*

CONNIE FOX AT PAMELA WILLIAMS GALLERY

Part 11: Artists Who Endure

Photo by M.W. Weiss

"Vernazza" by C. Fox

Connie Fox, a long-established artist, fits right in with other well-known individuals, who are highlighted this summer in various Hampton exhibits. We would be hard put to determine exactly what it is that accounts for Ms. Fox's durability. Simply put, it's not only Ms. Fox's masterful technique, but also her life -infusing qualities, which predominate.

So where does such spirited ambience come from anyway? Motion and motifs come immediately to mind, although we can also devise stories and themes from Ms. Fox's work as well. The more we look, the more we see.

Her piece, "Vernazza," is a good example. The eye travels automatically from left to right on a horizontal plane as "western" sensibility is trained to do. Yet we are also compelled to trace the image from right to left ("backwards" in western culture). The duality of the movement evokes the work's vitality, also causing the spectator to pause a moment, noticing, for this critic at least, that the image resembles apparel drying on a clothesline. We know that's not what Ms. Fox had in mind, but we can't always control what we perceive.

Motion works differently in "Roots at Work 11" where a grid pattern allows us to "see" the entire image at once, even thinking that the individual spaces contain eggs in a carton. Again, our imagination runs amok with Ms. Fox's paintings, all the more life affirming.

The grid also plays another trick of perception, drawing us into the frame and beyond, recalling a Peter Greenaway film, *The Draughtsman Contract*, where a grid contraption was placed before the images to be drawn.

Another piece, "A Toda Hora," effects movement in a rising / falling pattern as a wave -like shape in the foreground rises at the same time that a form in the background empties out beyond the picture plane.

Another contradictory kind of dynamics is produced by an opening in and opening out motion seen in "Utah." On the other hand, "Riverboat" only evokes the feeling of opening in, as the spectator is invited into what may be a swamp. Yet there is no "going out."

We are trapped.

Finally, "Squares 4" recalls an intriguing movement created by the tilting of the configurations. Such positioning makes it appear that the forms will fall over at any minute, recalling the expressionistic movie *Dr Caligari*, where doorways and windows were made to look off-balance.

Ms. Fox's show will be on view at Amagansett's Pamela Williams Gallery until July 23.

HONORING THE ARTIST: MELISSA HORNUNG

The current cover artist, Melissa Hornung, has more than a passing commitment to this week's subject. In a nutshell, she is both an artist and an equestrian, who would be hard put to make a choice between these two careers. In fact, as one talks with Ms. Hornung, we can feel that she has a love for many of life's pursuits.

Q: You are not only an equestrian but a polo player, particularly. How did that come about? It's so unusual for a woman.

A: I grew up with it. My mother was involved with horses; she was a jumper and took me to polo games in Palm Beach. I remember getting on my first horse when I was five. But my home for my entire life is in Skaneateles near Syracuse and the Finger Lakes. I would train at Cornell University.

Q: The sport is a dangerous one, whether you're a man or woman, right?

A: Yes; it's the most dangerous sport. The ball goes at 100 miles per hour. You can fall off your horse; the horse could trip and fall on you.

Q: Considering the dangers, what is it about the sport itself that you are attracted to?

A: In the polo world, everyone is rooting for each other. It's really a team sport. Fox hunting, for example, is snootier. Also, I love working with the horses; they know their job. They go for the ball. Polo is the oldest equestrian sport; the Incas played it.

Q: (laughing) Yes, with the balls being human heads. You are involved in art as well. What do you find similar about polo and art?

A: Everything you do as an artist has a potential to be painted. Being in the polo setting gives me ideas for images. Also, art and polo have similar energy. My relationship to my horse is like my relationship to a brush.

Q: What was your formal training in art like?

A: I majored in art, was mentored for ten years by Gail Simon Reynolds and went to the South of France to paint, among other places in Europe. I'm going to Italy in September to study.

Q: What is it you like about being in the county?

A: It's the small town feeling. The south of France reminded me of the Hamptons. I like the countryside, horses grazing in the fields. Life as it is.

Q: You have seen a lot of life yourself. And participated in a lot of what life has to offer. For example, you're a model.

A: Yes, for eyewear and for Penny's and Fischer-Price. I also have been teaching art to children, and I'm a newspaper writer, interviewing people who have done something significant.

Q: What will you do in your next life?

A: I hope to enjoy life as it is. To have good people and animals around me. To talk to people in the countryside. That is such a precious thing to do. Modern life takes away from what we are.

– Marion Wolberg Weiss

Ms. Hornung's work can be seen on Saturday, July 21 at the Star Room in Wainscott starting at 6:30 p.m. Ms. Hornung's website is: www.monamelissa.com. The cover was inspired by the artist's interpretation of classical illustrations of the 1950s.

Dan's Papers *covers curated by Dan Rattiner and designed by Kelly Merritt and Dan Rattiner.*

ART EVENTS

Dan's COMING UP

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ANN MADONIA ANTIQUES – "The Long Island Heritage Collection III," will be on view through July 22. Located at 36 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-1878.

ASHAWAGH HALL – New works by Shari Abramson, Fulvio Massi and Çamille Perrottet will be on display through July 26. There will be an opening reception on July 21 from 5-9 p.m. Located on Fireplace Road in Springs, East Hampton. 631-324-9802.

BENTON NYCE GALLERY – "Creation," will run through July 29. Located at 409 First Street, Greenport. 917-848-5102.

BIRNAM WOOD GALLERIES – "Modern Life: American Painting Between the Wars" will be held on July 20 through August 5. Located at 52 Park Place, East Hampton. 631-324-6010.

BOLTAX.GALLERY – "Still Motion" and "Spruce Lane" by artists John Pagliaro and Eric Slayton will be on display through July 31. Located at 21 North Ferry Road, Shelter Island. 631-749-4062.

BRAVURA ART GALLERY – "Marilyn Arnold Palley: Totemic Sculpture" will be on display through July 31. "Debra Yates: Contemporary Works" will run through July 31. Located at 22 Nugent Street, Southampton. 631-259-2605.

CELADON GALLERY – "Masters of the Art" will be on display from July 20 through August 13. There will be an artist's brunch reception on July 22 from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Located at 41 Old Mill Road, next to the Water Mill Museum in Water Mill. 631-726-2547.

CELLAR – Original Sumi Ink Paintings and photography by Jim Hayden will be on display through September 8. Located at 25 Hampton Road, Southampton. 631-259-2313.

CHRYSALIS GALLERY – Paintings by Yuka Hasegawa will be on display until October 16. Located at 2 Main Street in Southampton. 631-287-1883.

CLINTON ACADEMY MUSEUM – "Gardiner's Island 1639-1889: 250 Years of Images and Objects" will run through October 7. Located at 151 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-6850.

THE CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY – Features paintings and collage by Stephanie Reit, Bob Tucker and Ellyn Tucker. The show will be on display through July 29. Located at 136 Main St. in

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Amagansett. 631-267-3627.

THE DAN FLAVIN ART INSTITUTE – Open for the summer season with the permanent installation of nine fluorescent light works by Dan Flavin and an exhibition, "John Chamberlain Squeezed and Tied: Foam and Paper Sculptures, 1969-70." Located on Corwith Avenue, off of Main Street in Bridgehampton. 212-293-5518.

THE DRAWING ROOM – Costantino Nivola's "Marble Bronze Wood Tin Cement Terracotta" will be on view through August 13. Located at 16 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-5016.

EAST END BOOKS – There will be an opening reception for photographer Paul Saltzman on July 21 from 6-8 p.m. Photographs from his book, *The Beatles in India,* will be on display through August 16. Located at 53 The Circle, East Hampton. 631-324-8680.

EZAIR GALLERY – Featuring contemporary painting and sculpture by living Americans artists. Located at 136 Main Street, Old Post House, Southampton. 631-204-0442.

FERREGUT TOWER GALLERY AT THE SOUTHAMPTON INN – Dan Rattiner's "Ode to the East End" will be on display through September 11. Ms. Merchant will be at the Inn to meet guests on Friday and Saturday from 1-5 p.m. Located at the Southampton Inn on Hill Street, Southampton. 631-287-0798.

THE FIREPLACE PROJECT – Harland Miller's solo exhibition "Siesta Forever – Come on and Sing My Song" will be on display from July 21 through August 8. There will be an opening reception on July 21 from 6-8 p.m. Located at 851 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton. 631-324-4666.

GALERIE BELAGE – Oxana Narozniak's "Atlantis – In the Midst of Myth," will be on display through August 4. Located behind Margarita Grille at 8 Moniebogue Lane, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-5082.

THE GALLERY – Victoria Steinberg's "China Dolls" will be on display through August 1. Located at 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-7707.

GOODCONSCIENCE GALLERY 848 – "Fish for the Sea" will be on display from July 21 through August 20. There will be an opening reception on July 21 from 5-8 p.m. Located at 848 North Sea Road, Southampton. 631-726-4663.

GOOD FRIEND PARK STUDIO AND GALLERY – Featuring Michael Knigin's paintings, prints and photographs. Open every day by appointment. Located at 26 Good Friend Drive, off of Route 27, East Hampton. 631-324-5550.

GONE LOCAL GALLERY – "The Enchanted World of Amy Zerner" will be on display through July 26. Located at 199 Main Street in Amagansett. 631-267-5315.

GRENNING GALLERY – "Studio Selects" will be on display through August 5. Located at 90 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-8469.

GUILD HALL – "Dan Flavin: An Intimate View." The exhibition featuring various works from the late 1960's will be on display through July 29. Located at 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806.

HAMPTON DESIGNER SHOWHOUSE – The showhouse will display art work by regional artists and is open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily through September 2. Located at 536 Ocean Road, Bridgehampton. 631-838-4843.

HAMPTON ROAD GALLERY – Lee Essex's "Postcards from India" will be on display through July 26. Located at 36 Hampton Road, Southampton. 631-204-9704.

KARIN SANDERS FINE ART GALLERY – "The Nature of Art" will run through July 25. Located at 126 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-899-3430.

KESZLER GALLERY – Russell Young's art exhibition will be on display until August 10. Located at 45 Main Street, Southampton. 631-204-0353.

LANA SANTORELLI GALLERY – "Skin." The exhibition will be on view through July 23. Located at 77 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-6308.

LEVITAS CENTER FOR THE ARTS – "Sculpture in Southampton." A retrospective exhibition of sculptor Don Saco's works at the Southampton Cultural Center's new Levitas Center for the Arts. The show will run through August 20. Located at 2 Pond Lane, Southampton. 631-680-7551.

LTV STUDIOS – "The Spirit of Artists Getting Together Group Show," featuring the works of Haim Mizrahi and other artists. The exhibition will be on display through July 21. Located at 75 Industrial Road in Wainscott. 631-537-2777.

MARK BORGHI FINE ART – "On Modern American Art." A group show featuring works by John Singer Sargent, Oscar Bluemner, Man Ray, Larry Rivers and more. Open daily from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Located at 2462 Main Street in Bridgehampton. 631-537-7245.

MCNEILL ART GROUP – Tin Ojeda's show "Safe Place" will run from July 25 to August 6. Located at 8 Plank Road, Unit 2, off of Route 114 in East Hampton. 631-838-4843.

✓ **PICK OF THE WEEK**
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PAMELA WILLIAMS GALLERY – Showing the works of Connie Fox through July 23. Located at 167 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-7817.

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Outside the Box

After seven years of auctioning off cigar boxes for East End Hospice, artists and Hospice alike are both still going strong, still enthusiastic and challenged by the annual auction which took place at the Ross School last Saturday night.

But make no mistake about it. These cigar boxes are ones you're not likely to encounter in real life. Artists have converted them into such diverse shapes, materials and functions that you can't quite believe there's a cigar box hidden underneath all those creative pieces.

And some of us are even surprised that canvases come in so many different guises as well – even on the top of a cigar box. This makes us marvel at the flexibility of drawing and painting, at how images can be created on such wide-ranging surfaces.

This critic found all the pieces imaginative and technically effective.

What's interesting, however, is the varied themes or subject matters, depending on a particular artist's interest and / or aesthetic priorities.

(These criteria did not apply to all the artists; some simply designed a piece that fit the formal requirements of the cigar box, even as they often altered its dimensions and shape.)

Photo by M.W. Weiss

Box by Bob Markell

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Box by Ronnie Chalif

One such work was created by Ronnie Chalif, a sculptor who changed her cigar box into a jewelry container, complete with an ink drawing of a Weeping Atlantic Cedar tree located on her property.

Bob Markell also used the box's actual shape to recreate one of his nudes on its top. Faith-dorian Wright employed her box as a canvas to paint an arresting still life called "Floral Splendor."

Other artists utilized their box to recreate a signature image or material for which they are known. A good example was Pamela

Topham's tapestry with its bucolic setting. Another was Linda Stein's "Squared Circle 502," featuring a sharp-edged tool / weapon lying flat in the box. Curiously, it recalled an arrowhead that this critic had just seen in New Mexico.

Other signature images appeared on the top of their respective cigar boxes: Lew Zacks' Sag Harbor's movie marquee; April Gornik's skyscape, "The Astral Sky"; and Rocco Liccardi's miniature found objects adding a touch of camp.

Stan Goldberg's comic characters (Archie, Betty, Veronica and Jughead) were certainly the most obvious use of signature images, although Mr. Goldberg expanded the box's size to accommodate the figures. But wait. There were other boxes which simply mirrored their artist's interests or recent journeys, including Margaret Kerr's trip to Africa with its toy zebras and Michael Knigin's sojourn to Nice with

Its celebration of Nice's Carneval.

Two boxes, particularly, had fascinating motifs, although we're not sure exactly what their sources might have been: Janet Culbertson's figures and fake money; Melissa Elliott's animals suggesting a "story" or film plot.

Finally, there was another example of a narrative being played out by Ann Chwatsky's cigar box. The box was painted with lace images; an accompanying piece featured a trellis of sorts covered with a veiled material. The words on the box, "Seemingly stable, fragile veiled," were intriguing as they were ambiguous.

– Marion Wolberg Weiss

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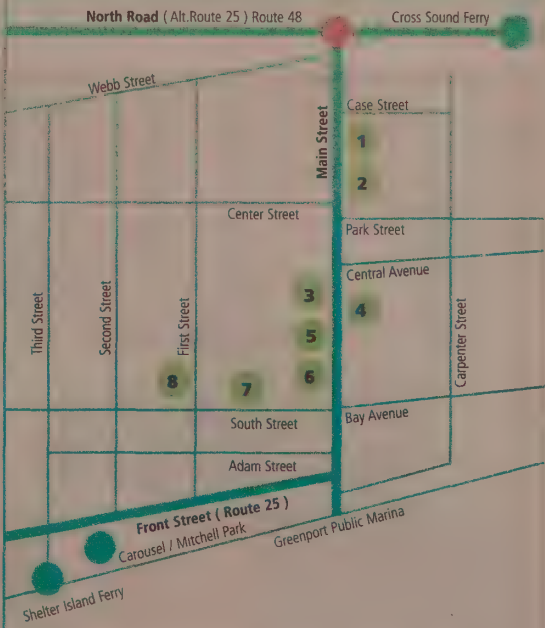

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"Pig Portraits" at the Keszler Gallery

Last Saturday, Kelly Ripa and Mark Consuelos hosted the opening of Russell Young's "Pig Portraits" at the Keszler Gallery in Southampton. It was almost ironic that Kelly Ripa was hosting the event because I doubt she would ever be featured in one of Young's "Pig Portraits" which include celebrity mug shots and other "anti-celebrity" moments.

According to the artist, Russell Young, "Pig Portraits is about the glamour in the dark side of crime, fame, sex, drugs and rock 'n roll."

These blown up black and white photos are silkscreened onto large canvases. The photos are then washed with a single bright color including yellow, hot pink, blue, green and orange. Or the photos are blown up and tinted a single color like pink or blue. Young was a celebrity photographer and music video director for fifteen years, which enabled him to "see how, and at what points the world and the underworld rub up against each other." It was then that the idea of combining celebrities and criminals came to him.

"Because I'd been engaged in creating and glamorizing a person's image, finding portraits of these people in their worst possible moments, drunk, high, beaten, stripped bare, was very attractive to me." The images used in Pig Portraits were collected from newspaper cuttings, eBay, long correspondence with police departments throughout the world and some were even given to Young by celebrities themselves. These anti-celebrity portraits were Young's reaction to his former career. "My art is a sort of soundtrack to my life, loves, experiences and influences. These would be my heroes that are missing from Art History," he said.

Photo by D. Guest

A very young Frank Sinatra's grey tinted mug shot from his 1938 arrest in Bergen County, New Jersey is also in the show. Old Blue Eyes was charged with carrying on with a married woman although the charge was later changed to adultery and then later dismissed.

Steve McQueen's yellow tinted mug shot from his 1972 drunk driving arrest in Anchorage, Alaska is included as well. As the story goes, McQueen was drunk driving up and down 4th Avenue at high speeds when police finally aprehended him. Then, during the field sobriety test, he somersaulted down the white line.

Jane Fonda's mug shot displays her with her fist raised high in a power-to-the-people type-stance. This pink tinted mug shot is from her 1970 arrest in Clevland for kicking a police officer who was arresting her for carrying a large amount of pills. Later it turned out they were just vitamins.

My favorite was the mug shot of a young Al Pacino from his 1961 arrest for carrying a conceled weapon. This black on silver photo literally sparkles because it is covered with silver glitter making it all the more glamorous.

Elvis Presley is also prominently featured in several faux mug shots. These photos were taken during his visit to the FBI headquarters in Washington D.C. sometime in the 70's. Although the details of why these photos were taken are unknown, we do know they were not used in any official capacity because his sunglasses are still on.

Larry Samuel, PH.D. said, "Ironically it recalls the innocence of bad boys in the past compared with celebrities now."

However, the show is not all mug shots. Another one of my favorites is a huge hot pink and black photo of Marilyn Monroe durring her 1954 U.S.O. visit to South Korea. Her back is to the camera and she is on stage, in a signature pose, next to a piano looking out into a huge crowd of soliders who are surrounded by mountains.

Jim Morrison dominates the show. His tan washed black and white mug shot is from his 1969 arrest for indecent exposure and lewd and lascivisious conduct after he exposed himself to his audience durring a performance at Miami's Dinner Key. There is also a three series (black with either yellow, orange or lime colored background) of him on stage singing at the microphone in all his fringed glory.

Maybe I'm just too young to fully appreciate this series, because I shamefully admit I had to ask who was in some of the photos. I think my friend Stephanie Collins put it best when she said "Where's Paris?"

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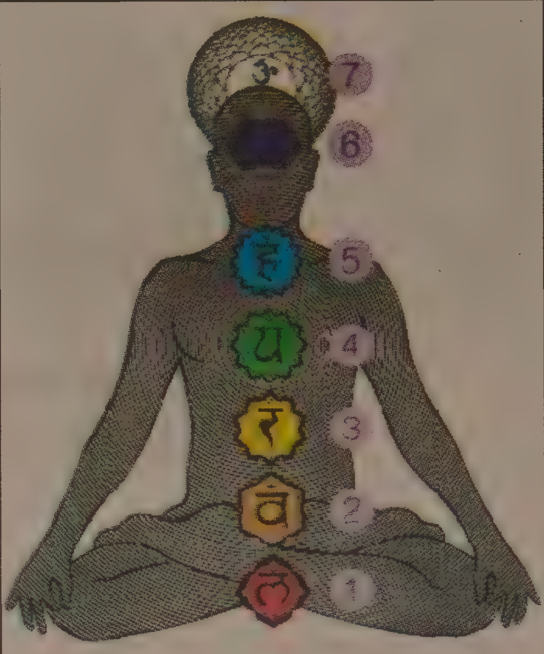
The Chakras Part 2

In the last installment of Inspirations, I laid out the principles of the chakras and discussed the first three of the seven. The chakras rest in alignment from the base of your tailbone to the crown of your head, along a line called Shushumna Nadi in Sanskrit. Shushumna Nadi is the strongest energy pathway, and runs straight up the center of the body. At the base of Shushumna Nadi is Shakti, or matter, and at the top of Shushumna Nadi is Shiva, or spirit. There are seven main energy centers, or chakras, located along Shushumna Nadi. Each chakra exists at the intersection of major nerve ganglia. The goal is to have all the chakras open, but not too open. In the first installment of this column, I explained the first three chakras, what they do and what they mean. In this installment, I will introduce the other four chakras.

The fourth chakra is located at the heart center. In Sanskrit, it is called Anahata, which means "unstuck." When this chakra is shut down, it is referred to in yogic philosophy as a "God-sized hole." That is how important the heart chakra is. Anahata is represented by two triangles juxtaposed atop one another, one with an upward movement and the other with a downward movement. This signifies the energy moving upward towards Shiva, or inspirational intelligence, as well as the energy moving downward towards Shakti, or daily life functions. Anahata is responsible for your deep, spiritual connection with the world around you, including relationships and love. But Anahata is different from Svadisthana, the second chakra, because it does not concern itself with sexual relationships. Only deeper connections are governed by the heart chakra. Anahata is represented by the element of air. Consistent with its element, Anahata is associated with the lungs and the ability to hold and regulate air in the body. This is probably another reason that Anahata is so important in yoga because breath work is integral to any yoga practice. When the heart chakra is in balance, it opens the person up to spiritual love and self-acceptance.



The fifth chakra is called Vishuddha, which means, "control center" in Sanskrit. It is located at the throat. This chakra is associated with the liver and the gall bladder as well as the thyroid gland. It governs the ability to communicate with others, as well as creative expression. Someone with a very open throat chakra might be very creative or outspoken. If this chakra is balanced, the person will have a strong command over his/her senses. Someone with an imbalance may have trouble making his/her opinions known. Vishuddha is associated with the element space.

By the time we get to the sixth and seventh chakras, we will move from Shakti, or matter, towards Shiva, or spirit. Therefore, things are not as easily categorized. Whereas at Muladhara, the root chakra, we could say what element is representative (earth), what organs are associated (stomach and spleen), and what instincts are manifested (procreation instinct) – things closer to the top of the head are less tangible.

The sixth chakra is called Ajna and is also referred to as the third eye. Ajna means "command center," and is located between the eyes. The third eye possesses qualities of self-realization and intuition. When the third eye is in balance, the person will be able to see things clearly as they are, and will be well in tune with him/herself and the world. The third eye is in charge of intuition, inner vision and inspiration. Ajna is associated with the pituitary gland and the endocrine system.

The highest chakra is located at the crown of the head. In Sanskrit, it is called Sahasrara, which means unbound or infinite. It is represented by a thousand-petaled lotus flower, which is meant to symbolize each of the petals of the lower chakras split into twenty. Sahasrara is to know on the highest level. It is consciousness and understanding that results in bliss. To truly achieve balance in Sahasrara, all the other chakras must also be in balance.

Learning about the chakras can be a bit confusing because we are used to things being much more tangible. If you went to the "Bodies" exhibit at the South Street Seaport, you wouldn't be able to find a dissected chakra to examine. However, you would be able to see the nerves and pathways that make up the energetic body and at the major intersections of these are the chakras. By focusing on these chakras through breath work and meditation, people can achieve deeper levels of awareness and, perhaps someday, just a hit of that elusive enlightenment.

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Wakeboarding

. I spent the first month and a half three summers ago being dragged face first through the water from the back of a motorboat at eighteen miles per hour. I was hopeless. I couldn't get up to save my life. My brother stood up on his first day, my friends on their second try, but I, who was fairly athletic and in reasonably good shape, debated walking away from the sport entirely and going back to sleeping on an inflatable pool raft (a sport I had already perfected).

Whether it was the fear of being a complete failure or just pride, something forced me to stay with wakeboarding. And so for the next week or two, I was again dragged and yanked through the salt water cursing the powers that be, myself, and my brother as he continually yelled back to me, "Just pull yourself up!" as if it were as easy as changing the channels on a television.

Finally, I was up, cruising at almost twenty miles per hour, thinking, *this run, this single run is worth the past two months of suffering.* Six seconds later I was back down in the water where I would stay for the remainder of the day.

I would love to say that a year later, I'm a borderline professional, but I'm not. I can get up and have even learned how to pull a 360 on the water, but I am still an absolute novice with presumably terrible form and a miniscule knowledge of the sport. From my little tale, you're probably wondering why I didn't take lessons like a sensible person would have done. I wondered that as well and I think I settled on one answer – I didn't know where to start. We just bought the board and hit the water.

Today's sport of wakeboarding is based on over 30 years of evolution. In the beginning, boarders were towed on surfboards by ski boats and pickup trucks, but in 1985, Tom Finn developed a board called the Skurfer, which was a cross between a surfboard and a water ski. Eventually foot straps were added to the board giving the boarders the ability to gain larger air off their towboat's wakes. This drew attention and the sport began to catch on. H.O. Sports developed the Hyperlite, the first board that resembled today's boards a few years later. These boards looked more like snowboards and skateboards than the surfboard shape of the Skurfer. It was also neutrally buoyant which made getting out of the water dramatically easier than it had been in the past. Now, almost anyone could wakeboard (except me).

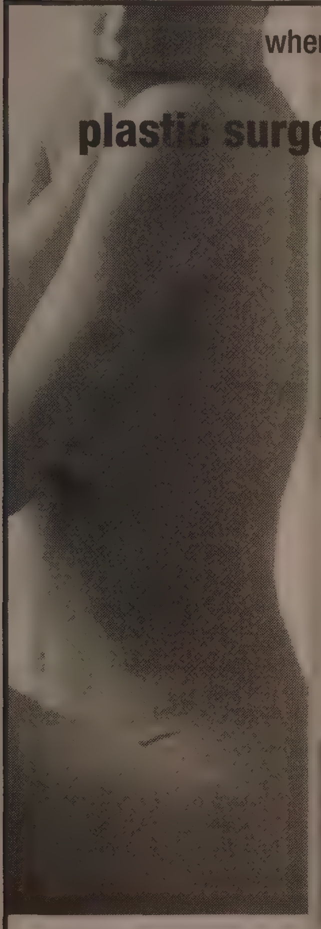
In the past ten years, the sport, as with many "extreme sports," has grown at an exponential rate. Still in its infancy, wakeboarding continues to evolve as technology advances and interest grows.

But how do you begin wakeboarding on the South Fork? For younger kids, camp is a great place for lessons. For those who don't have a full week to bracket, weekend lessons are a great choice. Nothing frees your mind like being hauled across the waters of the East End.

If you've taken lessons, fallen in love with the sport and have access to a boat, it's time you start looking for the right gear. In the beginning, a more forgiving board is probably the best bet, but much of what board you use is based on personal preference. One board might be fine for one person but terrible for another. It's better to go to a camp and try as many boards as possible before settling on one.

As for where to wakeboard, it really depends on the wind and water. Smooth bodies of water are generally the way to go, so don't head out into the ocean. Three Mile Harbor in East Hampton has a ski area that is specifically designated for water sports. Check with the local bay constable to make sure you are not in a "No Wake Zone" and that the area is deep enough for your boat's needs. It is also extremely important to have a third person in the boat as a spotter and to adhere to all boat and safety regulations.

Wakeboarding is an intense and exhilarating sport. Learn from my mistakes and find someone who can teach you how to wakeboard properly from the start because the only advice I can offer you is to "just pull yourself up!"



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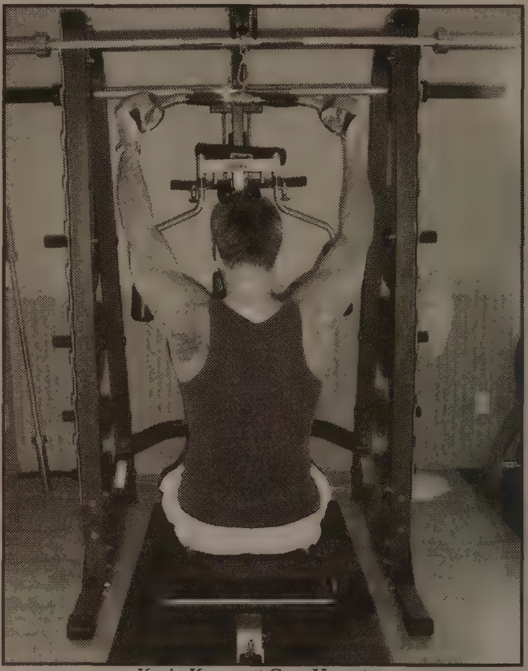
Get Results at Gym Hampton

It's been three weeks since I started working out at Gym Hampton with Kevin Keyser, certified personal trainer and owner of the facility, and I'm thrilled with the results. I have never felt as fit and strong as I do now. My energy levels are higher, my clothes are looser and I'm receiving compliments every day on how I look. The most significant change I've noticed is not necessarily the ten pounds that I've lost, but the improvement in my overall happiness. Before I started working out with Kevin, I wasn't motivated, didn't know how to use gym equipment properly and lacked the knowledge to design a program tailored to my specific needs. Now, I feel great, my mind is clear and I'm proud of myself.

My pre-Gym Hampton days consisted of a very irregular workout program, mostly due to lack of motivation and because I convinced myself that I didn't have time to work out. But I have come to realize that it's just about making my workouts a priority. Now I train with Kevin twice a week, work out on my own three days a week and genuinely look forward to each new challenge.

The biggest challenge so far has been improving my nutrition, which I admit is completely under my control. The truth is, I love to eat, but since I started working out at Gym Hampton, my progress has become more important to me. I am motivated to avoid failure, thus, I have been eating healthier without feeling deprived, and I am definitely seeing the results. Kevin has also taught me the importance of fueling my body before workouts, ideally with fruit and protein.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Kevin Keyser at Gym Hampton

As I noted in my previous article, my workouts with Kevin focus on the core, along with arm and leg exercises, finished off with a full-body stretch. I cannot stress the benefits of working out with a personal trainer enough. Kevin pushes my body to the maximum – to a level I could never attain on my own – while supporting and encouraging me along the way.

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Gym Hampton personal training facility

Check back in two weeks for an update on my progress and a look at the other two personal trainers working at Gym Hampton, Nancy St. John and Charlie Cooperman.

– Janine Cheviot

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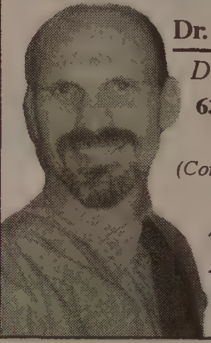

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Real Estates

by Diane Strecker

The news in East End real estate is the transitioning of commercial sites into the luxury market that has been taking place over the last year or two. Long standing businesses and family owned establishments throughout the East End are selling to buyers with the capital to transform from the simple motels and low-key getaways they once were, into high-end establishments with every convenience. Much of these said sales and listings first surfaced in Montauk where a slew of commercial properties entered the market and began to change hands. But it is not just Montauk, many of the quiet little villages through out the East End that have long been known for peace, quiet and tranquility are gradually morphing into high end luxurious establishments that are packed with amenities and services.

In East Hampton, where the high life is nothing nouveau, valuable retail space in the village has changed hands. On the corner of Main Street and Newtown Lane, Elie Tahari is renovating the small corner store that was purchased last year for $8 million. Ralph Lauren bought the famed local haunt the Blue Parrot, also in East Hampton in order to expand his retail space nearby. East Hampton Point Resort has been on the market for nearly a year now, awaiting the right buyer, listed at $55 million.

In Sag Harbor, the trend continues where local club 21 Water Street sold and has been transformed into condos. **The Bullova Watchcase factory that was closed for more than 40 years is now undergoing a mammoth renovation and will be brought to the luxury market. The property was purchased in 2005 and the owners have since been working with the town on plans for the mega-development located right in the heart of the village.** The new owners, Cape Advisors, plan to covert the dilapidated building that was once nearly condemned in to a first rate establishment.

The Panoramic View on the Old Montauk Highway in Montauk is also going condo and will be part of the high-end influx on the East End. The Panoramic View, which is renting rooms motel-style this summer, has been undergoing an elaborate transformation. The oceanfront condos are expected to be completed by the summer of 2008. The old Shepherds Neck Inn in Montauk has also become another location that has thrown its hat into the high-end luxury ring and is now known as Sole' East, offering guests a wide range of services.

This trend is also following suite on the North Fork where it seems to get busier by the day and where up-scale restaurants seem to have literally popped up in the farm fields. **Both the Jedidiah Hawkins House, the 2005 designer Showhouse and newly rebuilt Jamesport Manor are both upscale eateries in the tiny town. Chic designer boutiques such as Gloria Jewel in Jamesport and Calypso, the North Fork counterpart to the Hamptons, has opened in Greenport.** Not to mention the three Starbucks coffee chains that are getting ready to open in Mattituck and Greenport, joining the one already open in Southold. Greenport has also added waterfront condos directly on Main Street in the village and a bevy of new restaurants.

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Dear Dan,

Just wanted to tell you how much I enjoy *Dan's Papers.* Every week I go to the King Kullen supermarket in Glen Cove to obtain about six copies to distribute to some neighbors and friends and also to carry with me on my flights back and forth to the Dominican Republic and Bermuda. I am an international flight attendant for American Airlines and fly turn-around trips to those destinations about twelve times a month. Just today, I gave the current issue to a fellow flight attendant who enjoyed reading it. I mentioned he should review the article on North Fork Airlines, page 66.

Mr. Rattiner, I have a question. I live in Carle Place, L.I. and want to know if there is another location where I may pick up *Dan's Papers* closer to me than going up to Glen Cove. If not, I will continue to make the trip up there because I truly enjoy reading through it.

Also, please thank Mr. Pesce, manager of King Kullen in Glen Cove who on a number of occasions called the supply company to check on the late delivery of the paper. Mr. Pesce was helpful. His efforts are most appreciated.

Mr. Rattiner, keep up the good work. Your paper brings much enjoyment to many of my friends, fellow crewmembers and passengers.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Audrey Lavin
Via e-mail

We are in the Syosset King Kullen and also Simply Wines on Berry Hill in that town. – *DR*

MAP IT

Dear Dan,

Regarding your story "Navigatress" in the June 29, 2007 issue: Based on the success of *Dan's Papers* (especially the thickness of this issue) and your decision to get a brand new car before your trip to Lenox Massachusetts, I'll go out on a limb and conclude you are not poor. So, why in God's name didn't you take the Cross Sound Ferry to get to the wedding? Actually, it may not have even been more expensive to take the ferry instead of driving through New York City (ugh!) given the current price of gas because you would have saved well over 200 miles driving roundtrip. There aren't even any tolls to pay on the Mass Pike because the Berkshires Chamber of Commerce subsidizes the cost if you get off one of their exits!

When you got over to Connecticut after a leisurely drive from Bridgehampton to Orient Point, all you would have to do is drive up through Hartford on I91 North to the Mass Pike and head west about 30 miles to the Lenox exit! It's less than two hours from New London to Lenox. We've taken this trip many times to go to the Berkshires.

I guess your new car's navigation system doesn't do water. Next time, try that low-tech solution – a map.

Hank de Cillia
Bridgehampton
Via e-mail

Had to pick up somebody in New York. – DR

PRESERVE NOW

Dear Dan,

Like a brief downpour on a sweltering summer afternoon, my recent visit to Shelter Island was a welcome relief from the daily grind of everyday life on Long Island. As the North Ferry chugged its way back to Greenport and the last remaining rays of sunlight succumbed to the vastness of the night sky over the Peconic, I returned to the mainland reassured that there is still a safe haven left in Suffolk County that has not been destroyed by overdevelopment and weak zoning regulations.

The few hours I spent on Shelter Island reminded me of what I refer to as the "Old Long Island" when open space and an abundance of pristine land were the norm. Needless to say, this is no longer the case. Shelter Island is a fine example of how the East End should remain. Their strict zoning regulations and enforcement of these rules have been immeasurable in preserving this remarkable piece of real estate. As I walked along their scenic roadways, I was impressed by the number of deer that emerged from the woods undaunted by my presence. Their calmness and trust is a far cry from most of the deer in Suffolk whose habitat is being destroyed by the insatiable demand of residential developers. Whoever said "you cannot turn back the hands of time" has obviously not spent a serene afternoon on this timeless "sheltered" island.

Jason E. Hill
Ridge, N.Y.
Via e-mail

Shelter Island is one of the Galapagos. – DR

TIPPY TOES

Dear Dan,

I just read your article on the hedges on Hedges Lane. You should take a look on Daniels Lane at the two fields just east of Rennert's house, the privets have been planted. What a shame.

Mark Gardy
Via e-mail

Stood on top of my car. Still couldn't see. – DR

BLOODY SIGN

Dear Dan,

Your article entitled "Until Bloodied" that appeared on page 21 of your June 15 issue, contained serious historical errors. In fact, the new sign correctly describes events that actually took place and replaces a sign that mentioned John Andre, which was absolutely incorrect. Rather than congratulate those responsible for correcting this glaring error, your article incorrectly faulted them. You are allowing your mistake to rewrite history. Please straighten this out. If the documents I assembled do not make the facts clear, feel free to have someone call me.

Joseph R. Sahid
New York City
Via e-mail

I have heard it both ways. Your documents sent were in a history book written 100 years after the incident. Perhaps it is right. – *DR*

Police Blotter

Chainsaw

A woman in Amagansett reported that several trees on her property were cut down to the ground with a chain saw. The trees were no where near a road, so the act appears to have been deliberate. It is being dubbed the "Amagansett Chainsaw Massacre."

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Handicapped

A man with a handicapped parking sticker went shopping in East Hampton for about twenty minutes and when he returned he found his sticker to be stolen from his vehicle. Later in the day, police spotted a motorcycle using a handicapped-parking sticker.

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Soda Thrower

A man in Sag Harbor threw a soda bottle at a bus because he was angry that the bus did not stop to pick him up. When police arrived at the scene, they learned that the bus he struck was not a public bus, which he thought it was. The man was not arrested, however he did leave the scene very thirsty.

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It's Naked Time

A man on the North Fork was caught jumping into another person's swimming pool with his naked girlfriend. When the owner of the house arrived, he was quite surprised to see the two doing cannon balls into the pool. He asked the couple to leave and reported them to police, but did not press any charges.

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Mosquitos

A man in East Hampton reported to police that his mosquito magnet, valued at $875 was taken from his property. Police have investigated the incident and are following up on a lead that millions of mosquitos surrounded the magnet, picked it up and carried it away.

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Smoke Bomb

A boy walked into a deli in Montauk and set off a smoke bomb, which caused a huge disturbance in the area. Police were called, but before they got there, the boy sped off on his bicycle along with a group of other boys following him. Police have contacted the parents of Dennis the Menace.

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Stolen Battery

Somebody stole a battery from a dump truck while it was parked in Springs. No word yet on whether or not the battery keeps smelling and smelling and smelling…

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Fireworks

A man in Sag Harbor left a scene very unhappy when police confiscated his illegal fireworks, which he intended on setting off later in the evening. The police did let him keep his sparklers.

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Not A Cop

A man from Staten Island was pulled over by Southampton Police for speeding. When police asked him for his driver's license, he tried to get out of the ticket by showing them a police shield and an ID card that said he was a New York City Police officer. The Southampton police recognized that the card and shield were both fake and immediately arrested the man for impersonating as a police officer. When he was taken away in handcuffs he started to read his rights to himself.

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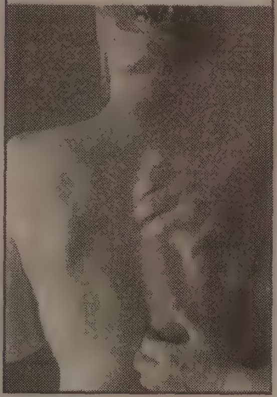

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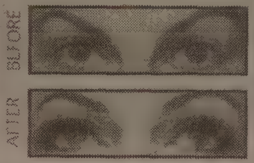

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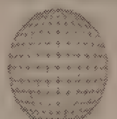

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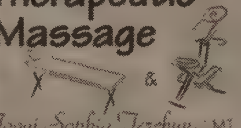

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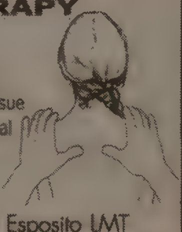

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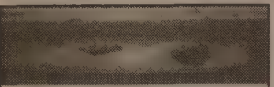

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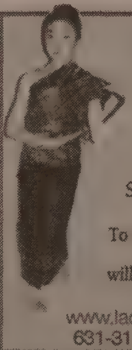

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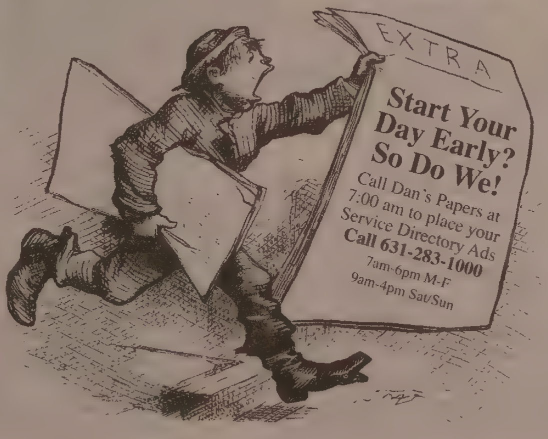

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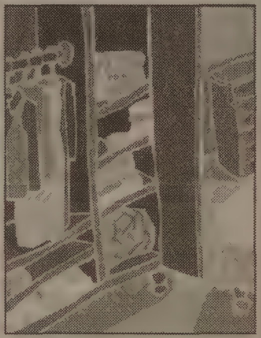

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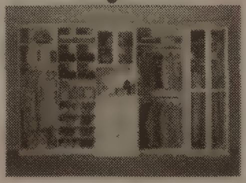

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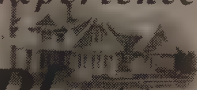

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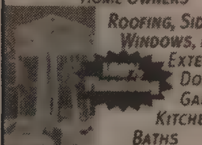

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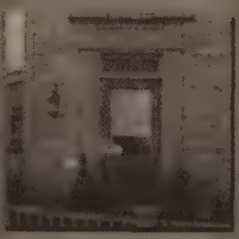

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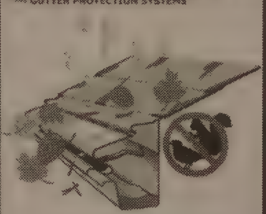

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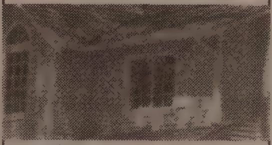

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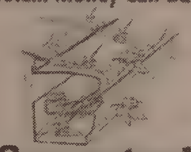

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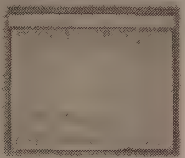

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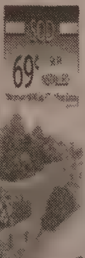

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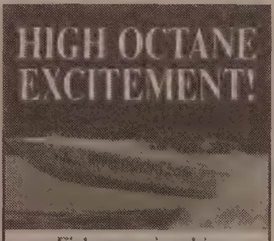

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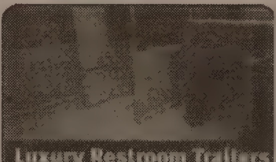

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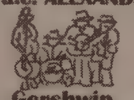

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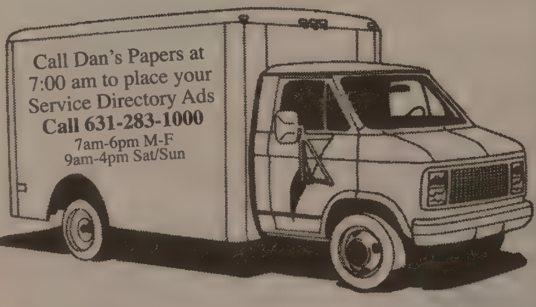

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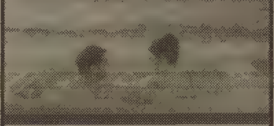

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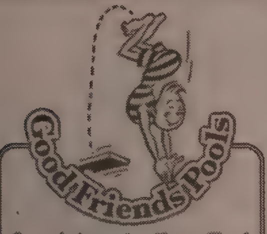

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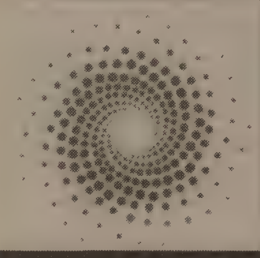

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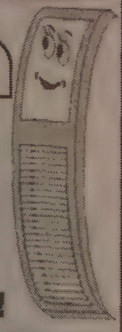
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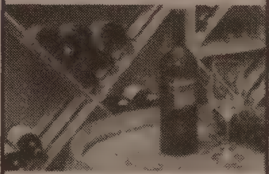

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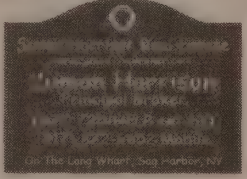

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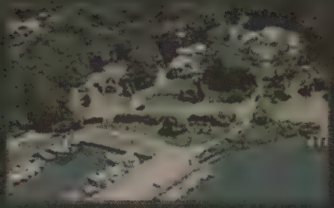

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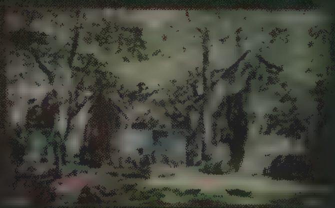

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Rubinstein & Haworth to D, Banks, 2 Hampton La, **1,081,500**
L, Lerner to Scully, R Living Trst, 205 Marine Blvd, **5,050,000**

CUTCHOGUE

G, Miller to M&E & Kaplan, Miller, 6725 Nassau Point Rd, **1,750,000**
G, Miller to J&E & Kaplan, Miller, 6725 Nassau Point Rd, **1,950,000**

EAST HAMPTON

B & L, Higgins to J, Stam, 34 Landfall Rd, **1,160,000**
R, Vitale to N, Rapoport, 16 Milina Dr, **1,100,000**
A, Gallman to Professors Group, 113 Springy Banks Rd, **1,250,000**
V, Becker to Noelle Lane LLC, 40 Bull Path, **1,460,000**
G, Kane to P & L, Sprayregen, 437 Hands Creek Rd, **1,950,000**
S, Khanna to G, Arens, 115 Swamp Rd, **2,495,000**
R, Perez to S, Virany, 315 Two Holes of Water, **2,267,500**

EAST QUOGUE

Sun Bay Realty to S & G, Werle, 74 Corbett Dr, **1,100,000**
St. Rosalie's Chruch to Town of Southampton, 379 Montauk Hwy, **1,900,000**

HAMPTON BAYS

J, Wirtschafter to T, Kockler, 8 Gilbert Rd, **1,115,000**

MONTAUK

C, Buffa to N, Johns, 22 Lakeside Ct, **1,775,000**

QUOGUE

Margulies Family to R & L, Pollack, 226 Dune Rd, **1,400,000**

REMSENBURG

R, Sirgutz to R & C, Behmoiram, 4 Horse Shoe Ln, **1,265,000**
J & E, Bean to M & S, Baker, 38 Bridle Path, **1,487,500**

SAGAPONACK

C, Dal Piaz to A, Levinson, 840 Sagaponack Main St, **10,000,000**

SAG HARBOR

L, Camins-Schleimer to M & Johnson, Schnabel, 1610 Millstone Rd, **1,187,500**
S & T, Salamone to Pensco, McCrone etal, 7 Shady Path, **1,200,000**
Timeless Homes Ltd to W, Holman, 64 North Haven Way, **2,900,000**

SHELTER ISLAND

J, Knight to D, Calabro, 31 A Dickerson Dr, **1,980,000**
Eight Shore Rd LLC to A & M, Benacerraf, 8 & 5 Shore Rd, **4,750,000**

SOUTHAMPTON

P, Bradley to A, Lomasky, 51 East Shore Rd, **2,900,000**
R & V, Pepper to E & D, Felder, 256 Wickapogue Rd, **6,175,000**

WATER MILL

M, Claggett to T, Raffo, 215 Little Noyack Path, **1,500,000**
Grun & Morgan Rogers to 1167 Noyac Path LLC, 1167 Noyack Path, **1,400,000**
Breeze Lawn Inc to 1155 Noyac Path LLC, 1155 Noyack Path, **4,100,000**
L. Weiss to C & E Donohoe, 1 Grace Ct, **2,212,500**

***** Sales Of Not Quite A Million During This Period *****

BRIDGEHAMPTON

H, Grant to O, Niedermaier, 196 Meadows West, **840,000**
J, DiLeonardo to H, Lamison Jr, 674 Bridgehampton S Tpke, **300,000**
Darden & Johnson to P, Garston, 53 Sawasett Ave, **640,000**

EAST HAMPTON

N, Schvartz to New Sunshine Realty, 5 Foxglove Rd, **565,000**
NAPO Inc. to Town of East Hampton, 4 Greenway, **50,000**
C. Savage to Town of East Hampton, 489 Old Stone Hwy, **50,000**
M. Hyman to S. Simko, 10 Wireless Rd, **800,000**
B, Schulte to M, Llewelyn, 71 Spring Close Hwy, **970,000**
C, Dodge to B & V, Gore, 27 Squires Path, **910,000**

FISHERS ISLAND

R, Parsons Jr to C&R, Parsons, Off Fox Ave, **581,250**

HAMPTON BAYS

G. Streisand to J. Demar, 8 Pepi Ct, **375,000**
E. Napoleon to R. Brady, 50 West Tiana, **425,000**
McDonough to J. Curreri, 6 Stony Well Ct, **530,000**
R & I Greco to H. Dorf, 59 Canoe Place Rd, **585,000**
Galante Siani to J, Cariello, 6 Baybury Ln, **375,000**
D & S, Sullivan to L & C, Shay, 15 Oak Ln, **712,760**
T & L, Dobranski to M, Sheehan, 17 Nautilus Dr, **643,900**

JAMESPORT

Mallinson G & J & Cassidy to W & P, Mallinson, 25 Kirby Ln, **412,500**

MATTITUCK

S, Tuthill to G & S, Mastronardi, 4563 Wickham Ave, **300,000**

MONTAUK

M by Exr, Lazarus to Jr & Spadaro, Lodewick, 29 Fairway Pl, **550,000**
T, Urraro to A & L, Corrado, 23 Fort Pond Rd, **585,000**

QUOGUE

BCM Associates to J & J, Kaplan, 50 Old Meeting House Rd, **505,000**

REMSENBURG

L & M, Stoller to K & Lovino, Seay, 11 White Birch Ln, **525,000**

RIVERHEAD

Riverhead ReevesAsso to Sharma, 125 Windflower Ln, **564,900**
Zeh to Raynor & E & J Zilnicki, 378 Reeves Ave, **950,000**
Sakowicz & Wojciechows to Lapinski, 1058 Woodcrest Ave, **371,000**
Riverhead Reeves Asso to R & C, Rose, 67 Chris Sundrop Ct, **554,900**
M, Kielkowski to W, Murphy, 26 Further Ln, **212,000**
J, Mosley to A, Racanelli, Old Quogue Rd, **160,000**

SAG HARBOR

Leonard to Town of East Hampton, 333 Town Line Rd, **450,000**
W, Fowker to B Knab, 201 Division St **675,000**
R, Smith-Cowell to K, White, 21 Beach Ave, **350,000**
J by Exr, Rose, to J & L, Melis, 1206 Middle Line Hwy, **750,000**
N, Frankel to R, Gobright, 1290 Sagg Rd, **675,000**
O, Brown to G, Darvin & S, Shaw, 1 Cove Rd, **772,000**
C, Ruetiman to SJ & S, Bannon, 263 S Redwood Rd, **740,000**
R, Kunze to E, Dees, 18 Bridge St, **358,900**

SAGAPONACK

Willmont Crossing LLC to 2 East Woods PathLLC, 2 East Woods Path, **421,313**
Hidden Acres Venture to 10 East Woods Path, 10 East Woods Path, **310,198**
Hidden Acres Venture to 24 East Woods Path, 24 East Woods Path, **356,496**
Full Mill Sagaponack to 32 East Woods Path, 32 East Woods Path, **314,828**
Hidden Acres Venture to 34 East Woods Path, 34 East Woods Path, **375,015**

SOUTHAMPTON

E, Hernandez to R & S, Cappello, 7 Millstone Dr., **662,500**
Espinosa to SIB Mortgage Corp, 38 Longview Rd, **618,000**
L, Zingone to Ehret & Miller, 105 Fordham Rd, **700,000**
A & D Woods to Leporati & Igleheart, 110 Pelletreau St, **987,000**

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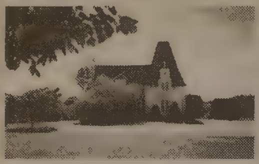

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East Quogue
WATERFRONT

BRAND NEW

3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths
Great room/ kitchen
Living room dining room

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Boat dock, Private beach

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Summer Rentals

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Summer Rentals

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East Hampton- Miles of Hiking Trails & 5 minutes to Sag Harbor Village. 5 bedrooms/5 baths set on 3.75 private acres, Heated pool, Gourmet kitchen, Top of the line amenities.. August-LD $33,000. Folio# 17344. Call Amy Unangst at 631-334-0552.

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Summer Rentals

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Heated pool
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Close to Hampton Classic
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June to September
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Cell 516-848-8885

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Southampton Waterfront

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Summer Rentals

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small pets welcome,
perfect for family.

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Walk to Beach and Jitney.

Contemporary
4 BR, 4 baths, heated pool,
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Monthly, $25,000.

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Summer Rentals

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Completely renovated,
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Harbor, Bridgehampton
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August - LD $25,000
Owner 917-699-5431

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Quogue Village

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Winter Rentals

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Winter Rentals

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Hampton Bays 3 bedroom 2 bath water view completely renovated $2,000 plus

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East Quogue Spacious 1 bedroom cottage walk to all $1,100 plus

East Quogue 2 bedroom apartment immediate occupancy $1,400 heat and water included

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Flanders Brand new 6 bedroom 2 baths $3,000 plus

Riverhead studio cottage in town $800 plus

Shinnecock Hills 4-6 bedrooms pool $2,800 plus

Hampton Bays Large water view studio $550 plus

Year-Round Rentals

Hampton Sales and Rentals
East End's largest selection
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Hampton Bays Water view 1 bedroom includes heat $800

Hampton Bays 3 bedroom 2 bath post modern basketball deck $1,200 plus

Hampton Bays 5 -6 bedrooms deck big screen TV $2,350 plus

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Year-Round Rentals

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Sag Harbor/North Haven Waterfront - 3 Bedroom/3Bath, Central air, Fireplace, Gardens galore, private beach, panoramic views! So close you can walk to the Village. Annually $90,000. Folio# 3977. Call Amy Unangst at 631-334-0552.

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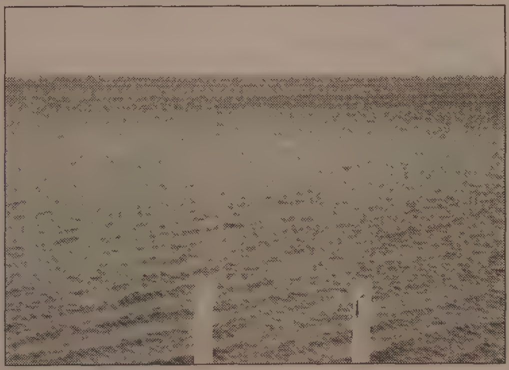

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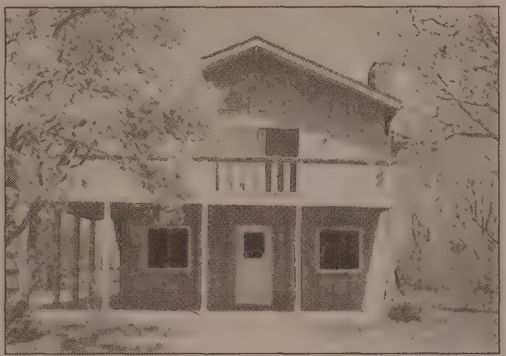

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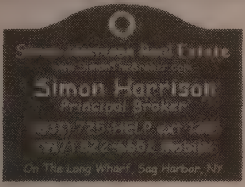

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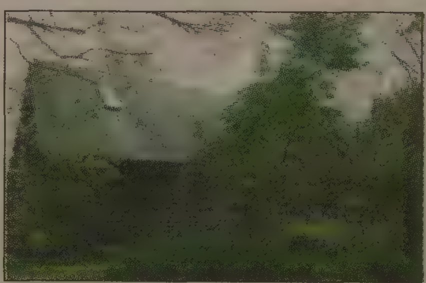

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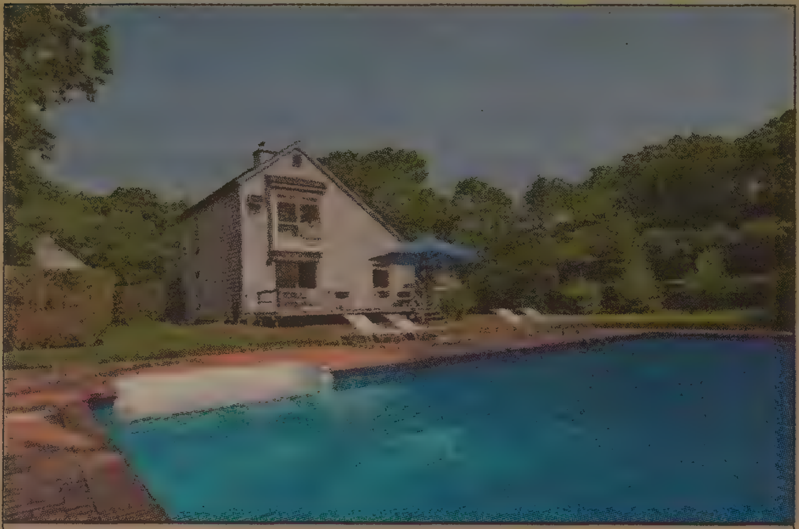

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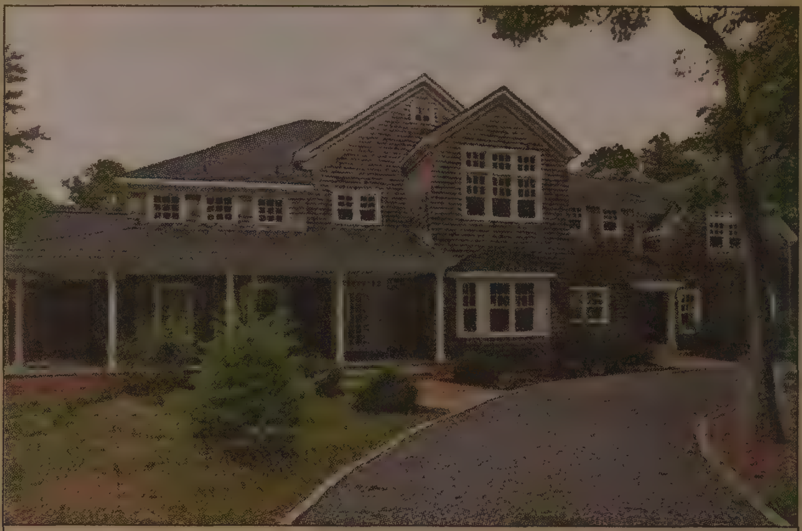

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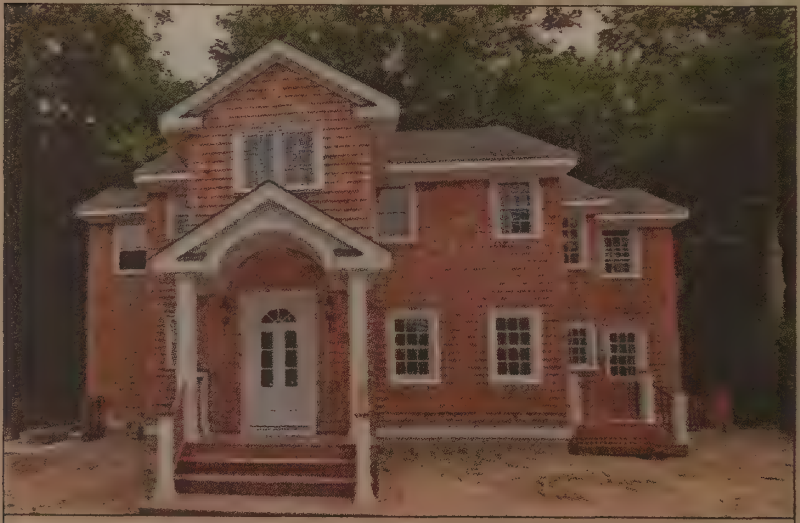

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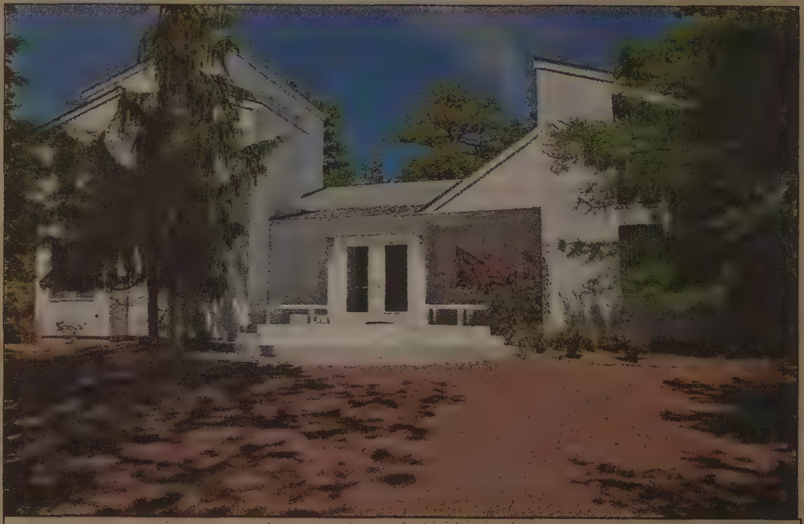

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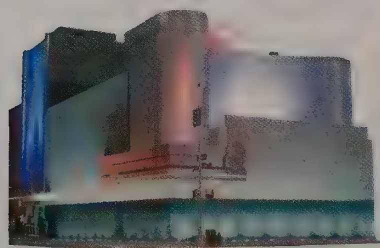

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